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America's best-loved artist almost quit painting in his youth because he was uncertain of his ability. Here's his advice to people who may be neglecting a natural gift that could change their lives.



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By Norman Rockwell

I CAN'T THINK of a greater waste in the world than being blessed with a natural ability . . . and doing nothing about it. A talent for drawing, for example, is a wonderful gift. It can bring you such a rich and rewarding life that it just doesn't seem right not to give it a chance to develop and grow.

Nobody knows this better than I. I was born in a shabby tenement in New York City. I guess I always wanted to be an artist. I remember, when I was six, drawing pictures on old cardboard to amuse my friends. At fifteen, I had earned enough money from odd jobs to go to art school. Then, over my parents' objections, I left high school after my first year so that I could attend two art schools at once.

Many times I became discouraged and wanted to give up art school to start earning money. But my instructors encouraged me to continue. One day a friend urged me to submit my work to The Saturday Evening Post. To my surprise, they bought the first three pictures I showed them. I didn't know it then, but this sale started me toward the realization of my dream . . . making the most of the talent I was born with.

Others struggled, too

My story is not unique . . . other artists overcame greater hardships. Albert Dorne left school at 13 to support his family, but studied art at home in spare time. At 22 he was earning $500 a week. He went on to become one of the highest-paid commercial artists in America.

Stevan Dohanos, famous cover artist, drove a truck and worked in a mill before turning to art. Harold Von Schmidt was orphaned at five. Robert Fawcett, "the illustrator's illustrator," left school at 14. Austin Briggs struggled to support his family in a cold-water flat when he first broke into art.



Albert Dorne was born in the slums. His God-given talent made him one of the highest-paid artists in history.

As I progressed in my career, hundreds of promising young artists came to me for help. I gave them as much time as I could. But what they really needed was an effective way to master the trade secrets of a great many successful artists.

A plan to help others

Albert Dorne found the way. One day over 18 years ago, he asked me to meet him in his studio. There I found Dohanos, Von Schmidt, Fawcett and Briggs. With them were six other equally famous artists—Al Parker, Jon Whitcomb, Fred Ludekens, Ben Stahl, Peter Helck and John Atherton. Dorne pointed out the growing need for trained artists. Then he asked, "Why can't we develop a way to share our art experience and knowledge with all who have talent . . . no matter where they live or who they are?"

All twelve of us loved the idea. Taking time off from our own careers, we poured all our knowledge of art—all our hard-won trade secrets into a unique series of home-study lessons. We made over 5,000 special drawings for a magnificent set of textbooks. After we had covered the fundamentals of art, each man contributed his own specialty. For example, Jon Whitcomb showed how to draw his famous "glamour girls." Dorne showed step-by-step ways to achieve animation and humor. I devised a simple way to explain characterization and the secrets of color.

New methods devised

Finally, we spent three years working out a revolutionary new way to correct a student's work. For each assignment the student would send in, his instructor would actually draw in black and white or paint in full color his detailed corrections. Then the instructor would dictate a letter of criticism and advice. This way, there would be no misunderstanding. And the student would have a permanent record of his progress.

And so we started the Famous Artists Schools. Our faculty totals hundreds of years of top professional experience. The School started in a converted old barn in Westport, Conn. Today it occupies its own modern buildings and has thousands of students. All of us with the School are extremely proud of what our students everywhere have accomplished.

Our students succeed

James Ryan of Los Angeles, Calif., is a good example. If his God-given talent for drawing had gone undeveloped, he might still be a clerk, unhappy with his low-paying, routine job. Taking our Course radically changed his future. Today he's an illustrator at Hughes Aircraft—and pours out a steady stream of free-lance art work in his spare time.

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Since taking our Course, Felcie Wells, a Charlotte, N. C., housewife, has sold every painting she's done. And she's made valuable contributions to her church—painting murals and other art work.

And an elderly woman from California told me her doctors stated many times that medicine would never replace what the Course has done for her health. She has found contentment in painting.

I am not at all surprised by the success of our students. Opportunities open to trained artists today are enormous. The School continually gets requests from art buyers all over the country asking us for practical, well-trained students—not geniuses—who can step into full-time or part-time art jobs.

Do you like to draw? Do you have the desire to train toward a full- or part-time career in commercial art or fine art? If your answer is even a tentative yes, I urge you to take steps to develop your God-given talent to its fullest. You owe it to yourself not to waste it.

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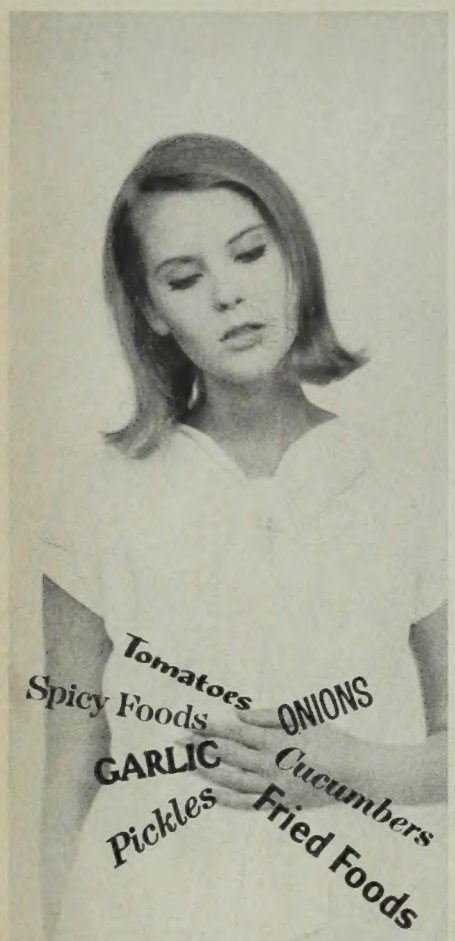
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Make it a point to deposit all income in your checking account, clearly identifying each item on your own deposit record. Be sure to label any non-income deposits, such as loans or transfers from other accounts. In addition, it's a good idea to keep the following:

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DO CHRISTMAS CLUBS REALLY HELP YOU SAVE?

If, like most people, you have difficulty saving up enough money for holiday expenses, your solution may be to enrol in a Christmas Club. To join one of these popular advance-saving groups, simply go to your local bank or other savings institution and inquire about becoming a member. I the bank has a club (and most do), you'll be issued a set o rules and a coupon booklet—one coupon for every regularly scheduled deposit you'll make.

Then the rest is up to you. Most clubs ask their "members' to make weekly deposits of between $1 and $10, accompa nied by the appropriate coupon. By the end of the year, you savings should amount to $50, $100, or even more.

In short, Christmas Clubs are really specialized saving accounts. Most sponsoring banks don't pay interest on th accrued savings; you generally get back, at Christmas, onl what you've deposited throughout the year.

But there are definite advantages to this saving plan, a evidenced by the growing enrollment across the nation and by the increasing popularity of similarly operate "vacation clubs." Chiefly the Christmas Club program is self-disciplining service: it helps you "force" yourself to sav for anticipated expenses. In addition, the program make saving a definite part of your family budget—and not man money-management ideas can honestly make that claim.

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YES, YOU CAN BEAT THE PROBLEMS OF RUST AND ROAD SALT

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What causes rust? Usually the salt used for melting snow and ice from streets and highways gets the blame. While it's true that salt is often the culprit, there are other causes, too. In heavily industrial areas, chemicals in the atmosphere can cause as much or more corrosion than salt. And unfortunately, these industrial chemicals usually are present the year around.

Even areas where no salt is used and where there is no industry are not immune to automotive rust-out. Accumulations of just plain mud lodge in ledges, crevices, and pockets underneath the car and in areas not visible to the eye. Each time the accumulation gets wet, it acts as a poultice and holds the moisture to accelerate corrosion. This is true even under circumstances and in geographical areas not generally considered conducive to rusting. Rust is also a problem in areas along the East, Gulf, and West Coasts. The atmosphere in these areas is laden with salt, and the humidity is usually high.

There are several things you can do to delay or reduce rusting:

Regular washing of the car (winter and summer) is the easiest method. This means that a car driven daily should be washed once a week, regardless of the weather. And don't forget to wash the under part of the car. Use a garden hose and adjustable nozzle to flush out wheel wells and other dirt trap areas of the body.

After washing the car, it is a good idea to leave it outside or drive the car until it has dried off. Otherwise, moisture remaining on the car tends to convert a garage into a humidity cabinet which accelerates rusting. If your garage has good drainage, you can place two high-pressure lawn sprinklers on the floor so the car will stop directly over them. But make sure the front sprinkler doesn't spray water into the engine compartment. A short blast with the sprinklers after you have been driving in mud, slush, or salt will minimize rust-producing products which collect on the underbody of the car.

Inspect drain holes along the bottom of doors and rocker panels often to make sure they're not plugged to hold accumulations of dirt, chemicals, or water.

Touch up rust spots occurring in surface damage such as stone nicks or paint chipped by other car doors banging yours in parking lots. This surface rust can be dealt with by using steel wool or sandpaper to remove any rust then using touch-up paint to cover the blemish. Just don't wait too long.

A good coat of wax or other surface protection helps slow down surface damage from impurities in the air and affords some protection against scratching and other minor damage from such things as tree sap and bird droppings.

There are rust-resistant paints which can be applied to the under part of the car while it is still relatively new. Some of these paints not only resist rust, they stop rust from spreading. However, these paints tend to become brittle when dry. Stone bruises, hard bumps, et cetera, will chip the paint and leave the bare metal exposed to rust.

The most serious rust problem (and the most difficult to control) is rusting from the inside out. The first indication is a little reddish-brown spot popping out through the paint. By the time this appears, chances are a sizable area around the spot has rusted to the point where only a tissue-thin piece of metal or just a layer of paint remains. At this stage of the game, about the only thing you can do is head for a body shop and have the rusted-out section replaced with a new one.

A method of rust-proofing with petroleum-base materials is showing good results on new cars or older cars in good condition. Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has been using this method for several years with excellent results. They have vehicles six and seven years old with no rust. This compound also stops existing rust in its tracks. To apply, holes are drilled in rocker panels, end and bottom sections of doors, and all box-sections in the body. Then the anti-rust compound is sprayed inside the body cavities. This is not a do-it-yourself job because it requires special techniques and equipment. Due to its capillary action and its affinity for exposed metal, the material "creeps" and covers exposed metal areas. After treatment, the drilled holes are closed with plastic plugs. Then a heavier grade compound is sprayed on the exposed under parts of the car, such as underbody and wheel wells.

Many undercoating materials are used today for spraying on the car underbody. These afford good protection when carefully applied to make sure no bare metal is left exposed. However, to be successful they must be applied to a new car and even then they offer no protection against rusting out from the inside. Also some of the materials used for undercoating become hard and brittle in a short time and have a tendency to crack or check due to vibration. If this happens on your car, remove all the loose material around the break, dry the metal thoroughly, and spot-prime and undercoat the area.

There are other things being done to help you in the fight against rust.

An effective low-cost corrosion inhibitor has been developed that prevents most rust caused by deicing salts. Many cities are using this inhibitor-treated salt this winter.

Auto makers are using more and better anti-rust primers. Some makers now dip the lower portion of the body in an anti-rust primer after assembly.

Manufacturers are using an increasing amount of aluminum and galvanized metals in areas of the car exposed to rust. A new electroplating technique for painting shows good promise for reducing rust by assuring paint coverage of every part of the car body—inside and out. The electrically charged paint particles are attracted into every crack and crevice of the body.

Car bodies are being designed to reduce pockets, boxes, ledges, or crevices where dirt, moisture, and salt collect to form rust-accelerating poultices.

Better drainage of hidden sections is being provided, and some hidden sections are now vented so that when the car is in motion, air is forced through the sections to dry out moisture.

A lot is being done to reduce or prevent car rusting, and considerable progress has been made. Remember: you can greatly curtail rust by *frequent* and *thorough* car washing. And if you want to really lick the rust problem, look into one of the "inside-outside" rust-proofing method.

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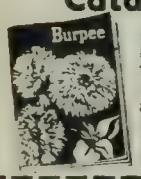
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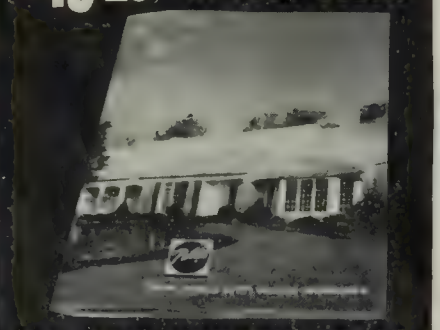
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SNOW TIRES, RECAPS, CHAINS, STUDDED TIRES—WHICH TO BUY?

Are you one of over 50 million motorists who will need an extra-traction boost from your tires this winter? If so, your problem will probably be resolved by conventional snow tires, studded tires, or chains.

Which is best? Each of these traction devices has its limitations, its advantages and disadvantages. And each may solve one person's problem but not another's.

If you're a motorist who will do a lot of snow driving, you'll enjoy economical, trouble-free winter driving by installing regular deep-cleated snow tires. With the new synthetic rubbers and new tread designs, most snow tires produce about 50% better traction in snow and up to 36% better grip on ice than conventional tires. There's also an improvement in stopping traction, although not as great as in pulling traction.

The most apparent advantage of snow tires is their ease of use—just put them on in the fall and forget about them until next spring. The "hum" formerly associated with snow tires has just about been eliminated by improved tread design. In most instances, you'll note very little more road noise than with conventional tires.

What about recaps or economy grade snow tires? Due to limited snow tire usage (usually 4-5 months) many people decide to use recaps and the lower grade tires, And several manufacturers, recognizing this trend, have extended their line of second-line or economy tires to include more sizes and types. If your winter driving is limited mostly to in-town or slow speed operation, the lower grade tire should prove satisfactory. However snow treads are more prone to heat build-up and this, combined with a lower quality carcass, can result in greatly reduced life and safety if the tire is used for high speed driving. Recaps, too, can provide good service, but you should choose a recap that has been factory applied or one applied by a competent local shop that uses modern machines for checking the carcass and applying the tread. A low-quality recap applied to a faulty carcass is the most foolish investment you can make.

Studded snow tires made their debut in many of the snow belt states last winter. Available in both conventional and winter treads, they are peppered with small tungsten carbide inserts that act much like a cat's claw—they protrude only when traction is needed. Studded tires have been used in Europe for years and have undergone extensive testing in this country. Tests on the slick surface of an ice-hockey rink showed that the addition of the studs improved starting traction by 150-200% over non-studded tires. Stopping distances in the same comparison were reduced by 50-60%. These tires rely on ice or hard-packed snow for traction and show very little tractive improvement on soft or new fallen snow.

Studded tires are for winter use only, and should not be driven at speeds over 70 miles per hour. However this is true of all snow tires. The heavier tread rubber necessary for snow tires makes accelerated heat build-up a very real point against fast driving. The small tungsten carbide inserts cause a metallic hum when the tires are driven on dry pavement but the noise level is very little more than with conventional snow tires.

Several states have laws on their statute books regarding metallic traction devices, and until interpreted, studded tires cannot be sold in those states. At the present time, the tires can be used in 26 states. This leaves only five snow belt states where they have not been legalized. The metal studs will scratch a concrete surface during hard braking and could conceivably cause very slight surface wear on the highway surface. However, tests have shown that they cause no more damage to road surfaces than reinforced metal tire chains. As would be expected, the extra materials and labor involved in inserting the studs increase the cost $8-$10 over that of a comparable-quality non-studded tire.

Steel reinforced chains produce excellent results and offer the least expensive solution for just plain traction and stopping ability on ice or snow. However, there is the problem of putting them on for each snow and removing them after the streets are cleared. If you do it yourself, it's usually a cold, messy job and if you have it done, the bill can get pretty high during a storm-filled winter. You must also contend with vibration and noise and driving at slower speeds. And if a chain breaks or comes loose, damage to the car body is a virtual certainty. Another drawback: improperly applied chains can ruin a tire in a few miles.

For the average driver, regular deep-cleated snow tires represent the best solution for winter driving. The studded tire are a very important addition to the arsenal of winter driving aids and are worthy of consideration, especially in areas of extended or severe winter weather.

Cars Next Month

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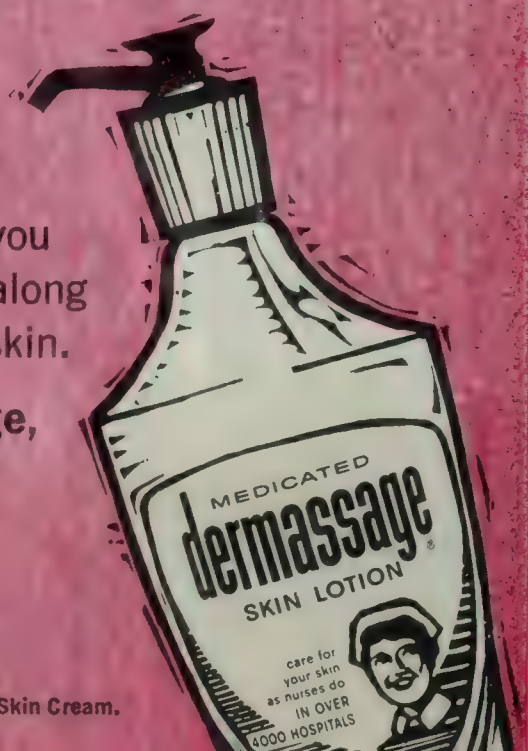
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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

By Duane L. Gregg



A parking barrier will make the storage area in the front end of your garage or carport more usable and safer.

This kit includes an 18-inch section of 4x4-inch timber, two heavy aluminum brackets, and a tube of adhesive.

Easy to install. Just park the car where you'd like to have it stopped, making sure garage door will clear rear bumper. Place barrier against front of the tire, then mark around brackets. Remove car, apply mastic to brackets and press firmly into place. Let set 24 hours and you'll have a permanent stop.

Car-Bar parking barrier $5.45 ppd. Harris-Barrier, Inc., 2140 Montcalm St., Indianapolis, Indiana.



Now it's easy to instantly match the drill speed to the job by just varying finger pressure on the trigger switch.

This drill features a geared rheostat control—no skipping, no stalling when you squeeze the trigger to change speed.

The variable speed feature definitely puts this drill into the versatile power tool family. Use slow speeds for driving screws and drilling concrete or hard metal; high speeds for buffing, sanding, and drilling soft metal or wood.

U-205 Variable Speed ¼-inch drill, $26.88 in power tool departments. ⅜-inch model $31.88. Black & Decker Mfg. Co., Towson, Maryland 21204.

Who says you can't teach a screwdriver new tricks? This one has several design advances.

The handle is molded of solid neoprene rubber. The inner core is of super-hard neoprene bonded to the shank. Then a layer of soft neoprene is molded to the inner core to give a very comfortable grip.

Result . . . a screwdriver that is a joy to use. You'll get more torque, less slippage, and fewer (if any) blisters.

Guild/Mark Screwdriver, from $1.10 in hardware dept. Vaco Products Co., 317 East Ontario St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.



A "quickie" calking job on your list of things to do?

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Finger-Tite calking strips, 18-foot roll 30c in building supply and hardware depts. Macklanburg-Duncan Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73101.



This famous fabric treatment is now available in spray cans for home application.

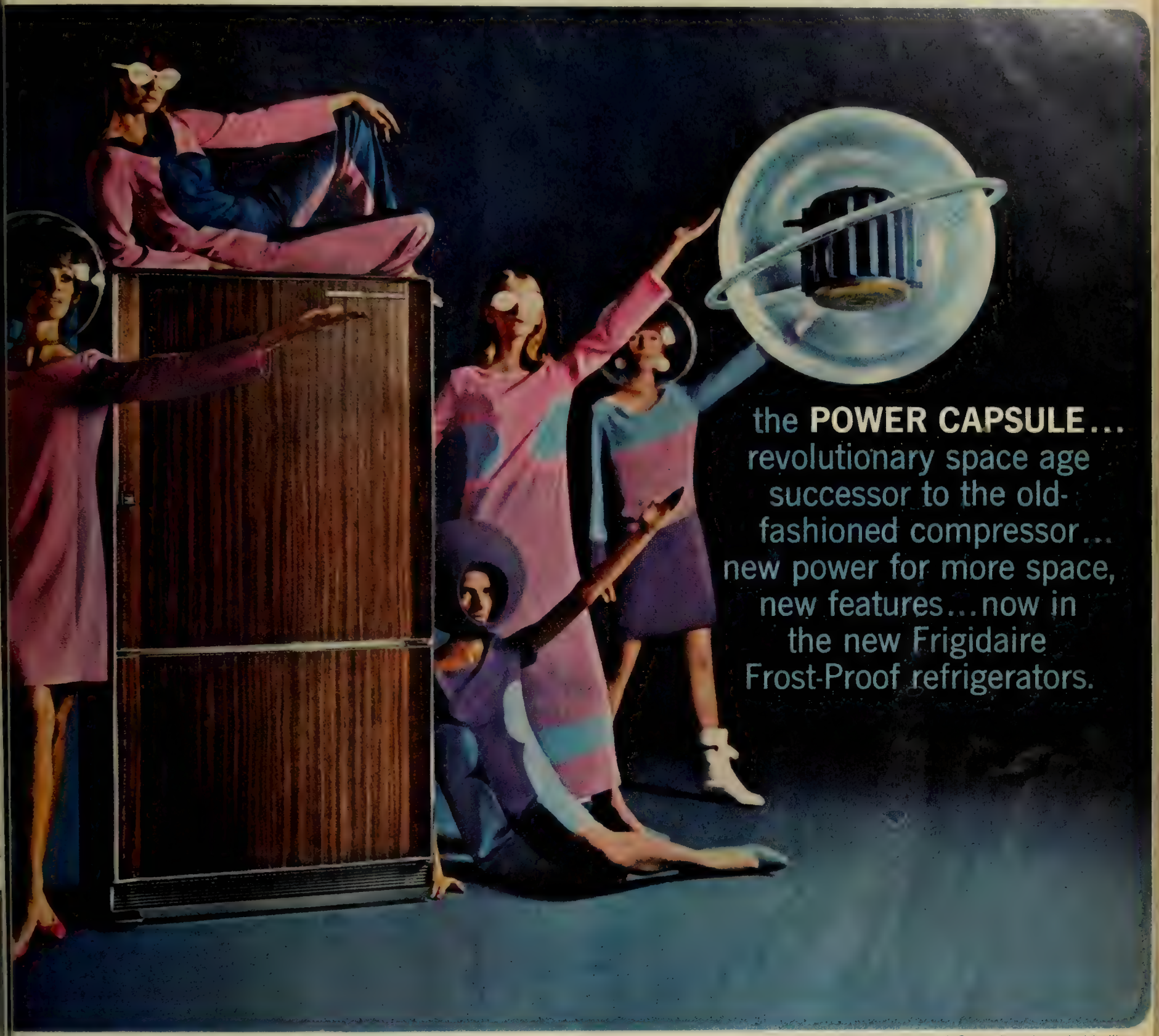
Two formulations are available: one for washable and one for dry-cleanable fabrics.

We found it great for automotive upholstery . . . ice cream, catsup, French fries, and other drive-in hazards are a snap to clean up. Its uses are almost unlimited—treating raincoats, outerwear, most wearing apparel, and just about any fabric upholstery material.

Scotchgard stain repeller, 20 oz. spray can $2.95, in stores. Chemical Div. 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn.

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Vapor Zone—for foods hard to keep fresh—eggs, certain fruits and vegetables. Wraps them in moist air to keep them at peak flavor. Strong, clear, Visi-Door acts as handy shelf when open. Lets you see provisions at a glance when shut.

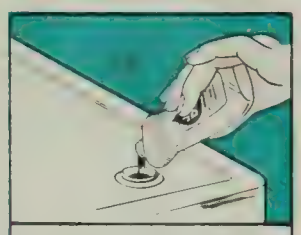
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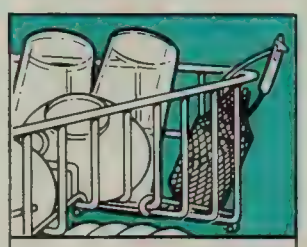
Even though your dishwasher washes your dishes hygienically clean, your glasses and silverware can still come out with unsightly spots. This happens because minerals in the clean water itself cause these spots. Every drop of water left to dry on glasses and dishes after they are washed causes a spot. The water evaporates, but the minerals remain and form a spot. Detergents are helpless to prevent such spots, simply because they cannot wipe rinse water off dishes. But JET-DRY does. JET-DRY in the rinse water causes glasses, silverware and dinnerware to shed every drop of water right after they are rinsed. In a split second they are as bone-dry, spot-free and sparkling as if you wiped and polished every piece with a clean, dry towel.



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Economics Laboratory, Inc., 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Any serious gardener will welcome the addition of this tool set to his arsenal of garden equipment.

All tools in the set are made of specially tempered stainless steel with select hardwood handles. The stainless gives strength where it's needed and assures that the tools will always retain their like-new look. The set includes a large trowel, bulb trowel with depth markings, weed digger, and two small tools for cultivating potted plants.

Stainless Trowel Set, $11.70 in garden departments. Eterna Mfg. Co., 1096 West 11th St., Cleveland, O. 44113.



Glue it—then use it! With this electric gun you can glue most any material and have it ready for use in 60 seconds.

Simple to use—just plug in, allow three minutes warm-up time, then insert one of the glue or sealant cartridges in the chamber. Gentle thumb pressure on the end of the glue stick regulates the glue flow.

The polyethylene-based adhesive forms a flexible, waterproof bond. Ideal for small jobs on most materials, but impractical for larger jobs due to rapid setting of adhesive.

Thermogrip Glue Gun $7.95 with seven cartridges, in hardware depts. B. B. Chemical Division, United Shoe Machinery Corp. 140 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02107.

Stainless steel articles to clean up? This polish is especially formulated for easy cleaning and maintenance of stainless steel.

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Apply sparingly with a clean cloth, then remove excess with a dry cloth. Also produces fine results on porcelain, furniture and plastic laminate surfaces.

Sheila Shine, $2.95 a quart, $1.95 for 11 oz. aerosol, ppd. from mfr. Sheila Shine, Inc., 1201 First N. W., Miami, Fla.



Here's an easy way to keep your car battery always up and ready to do its job—even on the coldest morning. It's a snap to use—plug the charger into any household outlet, then plug the charger cord into the cigarette lighter receptacle.

Cannot be connected wrong so there's no chance of damaging a car's electrical system. And the safe constant-charging rate keeps battery at full charge and protects against accidental overcharging.

Charge 'n Start, $5.95 in stores. Dynamic Instrument Corp., E. Bethpage Rd., Plainview, L. I. New York.

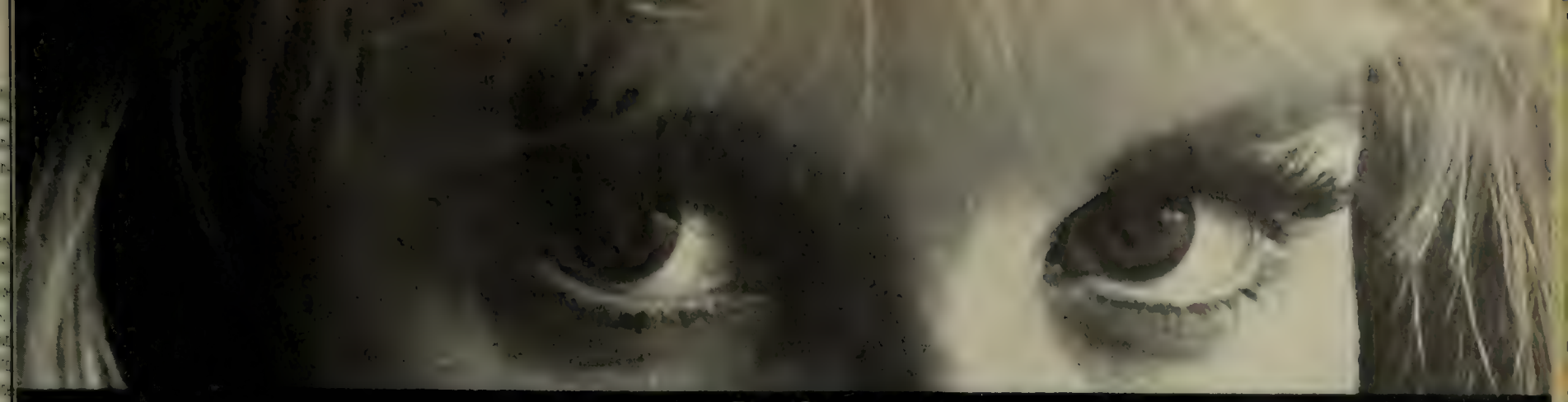


This camera practically talks to you. A built-in photometer in the view finder says YES when exposure conditions are right, NO if they aren't. Just aim at the subject and turn the red knob until you get a clear YES, then shoot. Now press a blue button and pull the film out, wait 10 seconds—tear off the tab and peel away a finished black and white print.

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The Swinger, under $20 at most camera counters. Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

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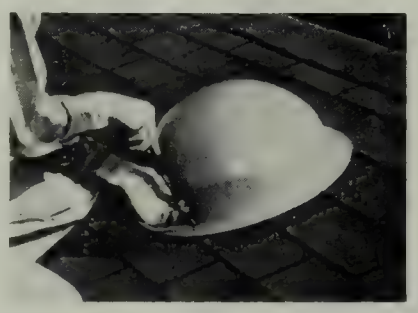
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If your family acquired new battery-operated toys and appliances this Christmas, a home battery charger like this one would be a wise investment. Most dry cell batteries can be recharged from 15 to 50 times depending upon the quality of the battery and its condition.

The unit shown recharges all types of dry cell batteries in all common sizes as well as 9-volt transistor batteries. Completely automatic—selects the proper charging rate and stops charging when batteries are fully charged.

Plug 'N Charge home battery charger with tester $7.95 in stores. Dynamic Instrument Corp., 115 E. Bethpage Rd., Plainview, N.Y. 11803.



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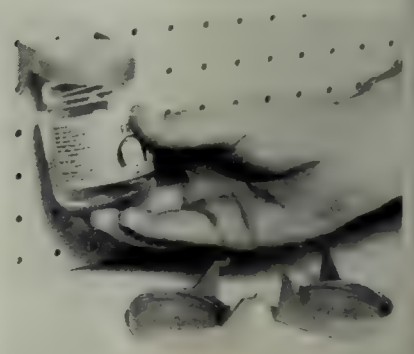
#118-3 Outdoor Antenna, $39.50 in TV shops. Eagle International, Inc., 220 S. Main St., Wauconda, Illinois.

This automotive accessory represents a new way to thwart would-be car thieves.

The small unit cuts off fuel supply to the carburetor when vehicle is not in use. Even if the car is started by use of jumper wires, it can be driven no further than the amount of gas in the carburetor

Easy to install, the device installs between the carburetor and fuel line so no line cutting is required. The unit is then hooked to a hidden toggle switch—switch off, no gas—switch on, normal gas flow.

Fuel-Lok, $8.95 in auto supplies and gas stations. Sparton Mfg. Co., Flora, Ill.



Small-item storage problems? Snap these plastic lids into place on some ⅛-inch perforated hardboard . . . add some discarded baby food jars . . . and your problems are solved. Admittedly the small jars won't hold much, but they're made to order for such items as small nails, brads, cotter pins, springs. Your wife will find them handy for pins, needles, buttons, paper clips, and other items that require dustproof storage.

Handy Dandys, 12 for $1.00 in hardware and notions departments. Wickliffe Industries, Inc. Wickliffe, Ohio.



This utility knife boasts ten blades in one!

When the edge of the blade becomes dull, push the breakaway blade forward and snap off the dull part. No need to change blades until all ten edges have been used.

A handy storage area in the handle of the knife holds extra blades. When not in use, the blade is withdrawn safely into the handle.

Quick-Point utility knife, $2.00 with two snap-off blades and two standard blades, in hardware departments. Stanley Tools, New Britain, Conn.

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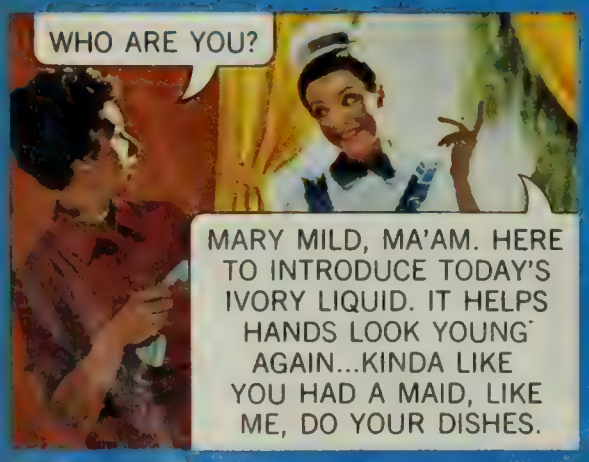
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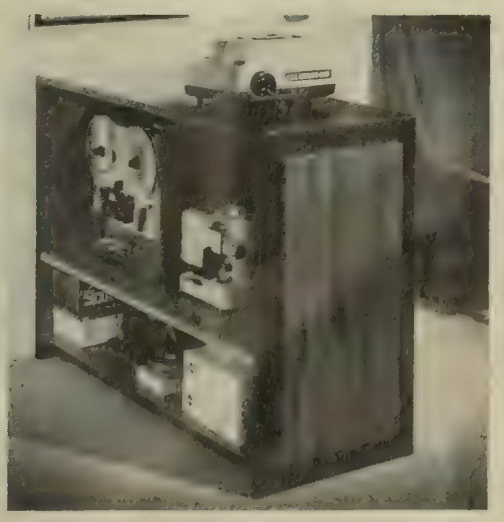


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This bookcase (center left) first appeared in our August issue in the feature "Pattern Plus." We've received such an overwhelming number of inquiries about it that we're including it in our Project Plan Series this month. It's easy to see why everyone is so interested—the pigeonhole-type shelves give this bookcase outstanding style. You can quickly pick up all the books, magazines, and newspapers that clutter up your living room, toss them into the bookcase any old way—and it still looks good! This is a project that almost anyone can build, too. You just make a plywood box, then cut the shelf pieces and nail them in.

If you have lots of slides or movies you rarely show because it's too much trouble to set up the equipment, or if you need a serving bar that isn't in the way between times, the elegant little chest at lower left is the answer. It's really just a plywood box on casters. No doors, drawers, or other complications! It couldn't be easier to build. Make it from fir plywood covered with plastic laminate, add hardwood plywood panels on the front and ends.

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ert Waffles Jubilee

ert Waffles:

cups sifted all-purpose ur
spoons baking powder
aspoon salt
ablespoons sugar
ghtly beaten egg yolks
cups milk
up cooking oil
ff-beaten egg whites

together dry ingredients. bine egg yolks, milk, and ing oil; stir into dry in- ients. Fold in egg whites, ing a few little fluffs—don't mix. Bake in preheated le baker according to manu- rer's directions. Makes t 6 servings.

y Cream Sauce:

ounce package whipped eam cheese
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup whipping cream

In small mixer bowl, combine cream cheese and confectioners' sugar; whip till light and fluffy. Gradually add whipping cream, beating till slightly fluffy but not thick. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Cherry Topper:

1 1 pound-5 ounce can cherry pie filling
2 or 3 drops almond extract

Combine pie filling and extract; heat through. Makes 2 cups topper.

Stack 5 or 6 hot waffles on serving plate, topping each waffle with some of the fluffy cream sauce and cherry topper. Cut in wedges to serve. Pass any extra cream sauce and cherry topper.



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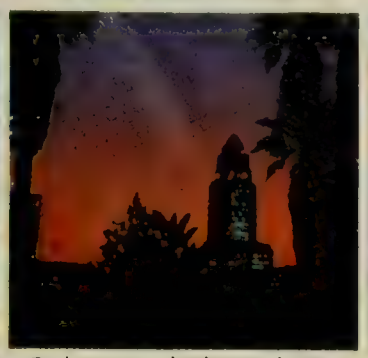
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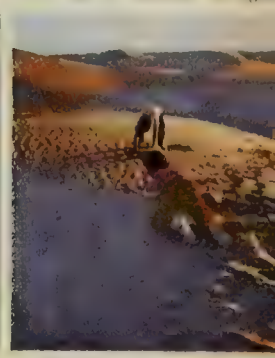
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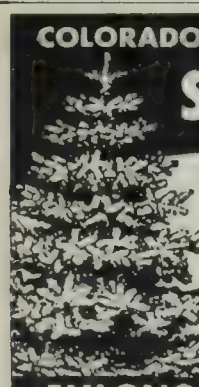
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HOW YOUR HEALTH AFFECTS YOUR LIFE INSURANCE RATES

Your health is the most important consideration in determining whether you can buy life insurance at standard rates. Even if your company doesn't require a full medical examination before issuing you a policy, you can be sure that they've taken a long, hard look at your past and present state of health.

Several health-related factors are considered by most of the nation's more than 1,500 life insurance companies to estimate the risk they will take by issuing you a policy. Each of these health factors requires a great deal of subjective judgment on the part of the medical examiner and the insurance company. But each does offer you and the company a fair guide to evaluating your present and prospective health.

Your own body build has become increasingly important to insurance companies. Extensive studies have consistently suggested a direct relationship between overweight and shorter life expectancy. Underweight, however, is of little significance unless it is caused by a disease.

Your general physical condition is of great importance, too. Many companies now evaluate the physical appearance of the applicant, as testified to by the examiner, the insurance salesman, and even friends and neighbors. If you look unusually pale, ill, or peaked, most companies will suspect an underlying medical cause.

Family history—something you can do little about—is becoming *less* important as a medical factor in the insurance field. With vastly improved diagnostic, surgical, and treatment techniques, many illnesses previously considered "hereditary" can now be effectively controlled. But some family-history items are still closely examined by most companies. If your family has a long history of heart ailments, for instance, and you also are overweight, you may be rated a much higher-than-standard risk on that factor.

Personal habits and morals are always examined to be sure that the company is not assuming an unusually high risk in underwriting a policy. Heavy drinkers, for example, are frowned upon, though they aren't always charged higher premiums.

Your occupation, at first glance, may seem unrelated to health. But whenever an insurance company has reason to suspect that your job may endanger your health, they will examine it with care. People whose work involves dusts, poisons, abnormalities in air pressure, excessive humidity, defective illumination, infectious diseases, or radiant energy are usually considered poor underwriting risks.

Your avocational interests are also frequently checked to be certain you have no unusually dangerous hobbies—such as snake charming or sky diving. For private pilots, standard rates usually are available after a certain amount of actual experience as a pilot has been obtained—perhaps 100 hours—and if no more than 125 or 150 hours are flown each year. A small additional premium may be charged until these conditions are met.

Finally, your personal history of illnesses is closely scrutinized to be sure you can be properly listed as a "standard risk." This is probably the most complicated and least understood area of the life insurance business. Most companies are wary of applicants who have only recently recovered from a physical or emotional illness. For instance, a lead worker who has been cured of lead poisoning within three years of his application for life insurance will generally be given a substantially higher risk-rating than normal. But if he has changed jobs in the meantime and the possibility of recurrence is remote, most insurance companies will grant the policy at standard rates.

The length of time since recovery is often the controlling factor. An applicant who has suffered a period of severe involutional melancholia within the last two years will usually be turned down by most companies. But if his psychosis has been properly treated and controlled for ten years previous to his application, he'll be given a policy—though he may have to pay slightly higher premiums.

The age of the applicant also has a bearing in evaluating medical history. A child under sixteen who has experienced a severe epileptic attack in the last few years will usually be denied a policy. But an older individual, with a history of proper care for his illness, will probably be granted a policy at higher-than-normal rates.

Each life insurance company has its own criteria regarding an applicant's health standards. An above-standard rating on one factor alone is usually not enough to warrant assessing you a higher premium. But if other high-risk factors are found (such as overweight coupled with high blood pressure and a history of heart trouble), you may find yourself paying considerably higher-than-normal annual premiums.

The life insurance industry has kept close watch on the phenomenal progress of medical science. Last year only 3 per cent of all applicants for ordinary life insurance were turned down for medical reasons. And it seems likely that even this small percentage will continue to diminish in the future.



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THIS FURNITURE MAKES ROOM FOR MORE!

By Peg Rumely and Edmund T. Lawyer





Want to know how to handle a crowd—without crowding? Here's the answer: new flexible furniture especially designed to stretch seating . . . speed serving . . . simplify eating . . . and, after the party, fit right into the family. We've selected what we consider the most fun—and most functional—of these festive furniture pieces. Look them over—then invite your favorites to your next party!

Top: Whether used for after-dinner coffee, before-dinner refreshments, or any-hour snacks, these folding rosewood tables come in handy. Afterward they slide into slotted compartment of matching lamp table.

Center: What a hostess helper! The hinged leaves of this caster-mounted refreshment center lift up and are supported by side panels that swing forward, stretching the serving top length from 22 inches to 57⅝ inches. Rear center section has pull-out shelf, drawer and cabinet space.

Drop-leaf table with pull-out leg supports expands to 60 inches, closes to just 12 inches for storing.

Bottom: For serving or seating, these tables simplify at-home parties. Their practical stain-and-spill-resistant tops of plastic laminate can be flipped and the tables become cushioned walnut benches—supplementary seating for dining room or buffet.

Opposite: Surprise storage doubles the usefulness of this mobile table . . . focal point for any party.

Four folding tables with serviceable plastic laminate tops slide into one slotted compartment. Vinyl-covered cushions, which transform tables into stools, occupy another area. Use other two compartments for records, books, magazines.

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THIS FURNITURE MAKES ROOM FOR MORE!

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Opposite: What more could a hostess ask—a mobile buffet that's also a room divider and a "floating" service cart! The buffet back is finished and the top, with slate center section for spill protection, unfolds to a full 80 inches to accommodate a large buffet, or opens partially for a smaller group of party people.

Drawers and cabinet space provide storage for linens, silver, glassware.

Top: Game-time or anytime, this table and chair grouping says "Make yourself comfortable!" And between games, it doubles for family dining.

Cane-paneled chairs with black vinyl cushions are fitted with casters so you can move them about easily, or just push back from the table to ponder your next play.

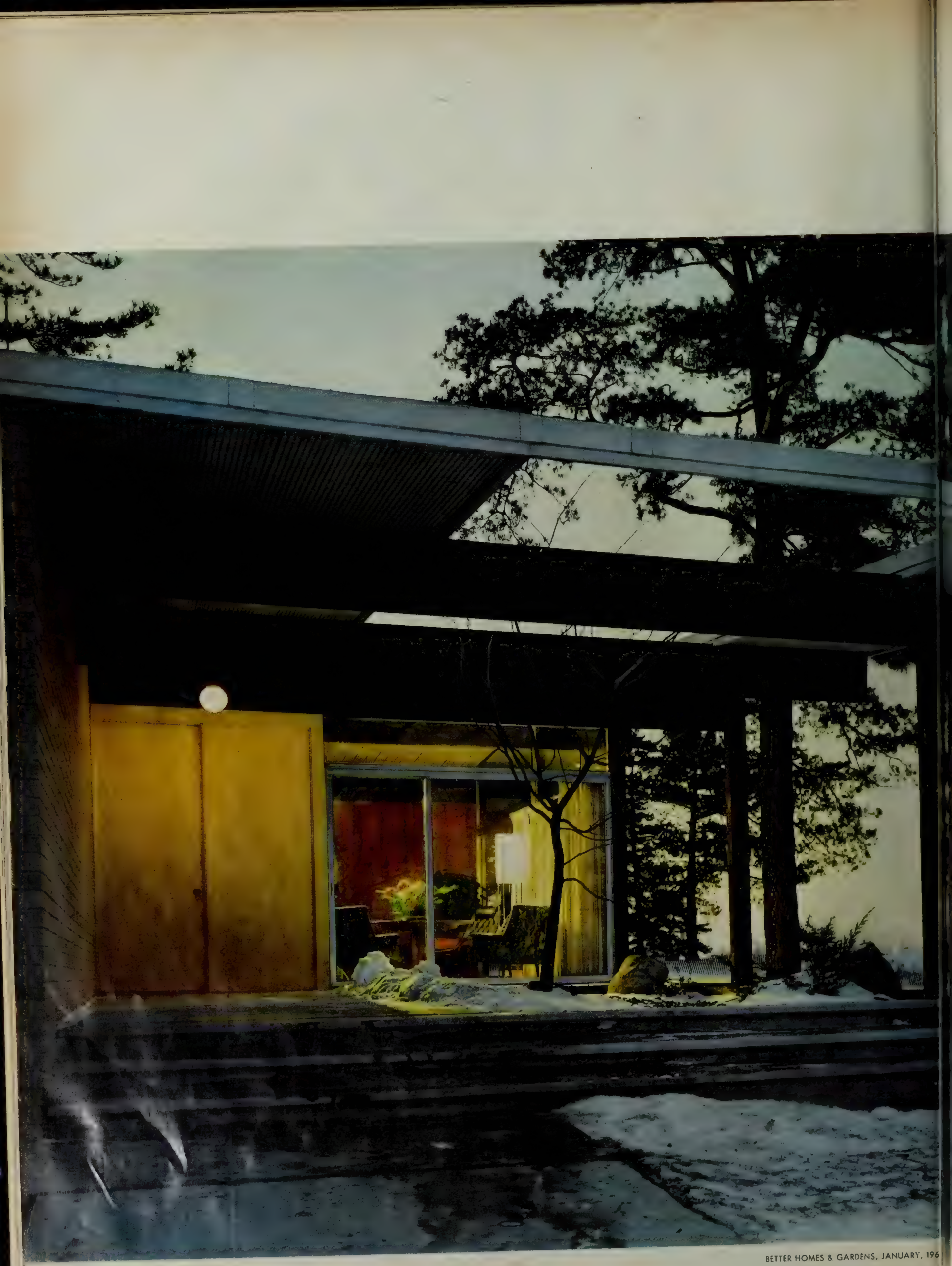
Center: Who'd ever guess this serving cabinet had such a practical side to its elegant, antique red exterior? The lighted interior is equipped with a compact refrigerator and locked storage cabinet so you can serve beverages and snacks to guests without missing a nuance of the conversation.

Country French in design, the cabinet features doors with fine grille inserts and an authentic Medici print on the inside panels.

Bottom: Another table-stool idea—this time with a new octagonal shape. Use these tables separately or fit them together into one large, free-form cocktail table. Inserts of rosewood plastic laminate on table tops provide a safeguard against spills.

If it's extra seating you need, the solution is easy. Just top one of these sturdy little tables with a plump cushion and you have it made!

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A VERY NATURAL APPROACH TO FAMILY LIVING



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By Noel Seney

As handsome as any house can be, this contemporary home offers everything a good house should. Plus more. Inside, the whole living area wraps around a beautiful indoor garden. Sometimes loaded with color and always with the lushness of greenery, the garden can be enjoyed by every member of the family every day of the year. This fresh approach would work well in any type of house—and in this contemporary setting, it's downright excellent.

The street side (*above right*) gets its long, low look via the roof line which extends to include the carport—and the low brick wall which marks the walk to the front entry. While the house itself is a simple rectangle, the addition of the carport screen wall under the continuous roof makes the over-all shape interesting.

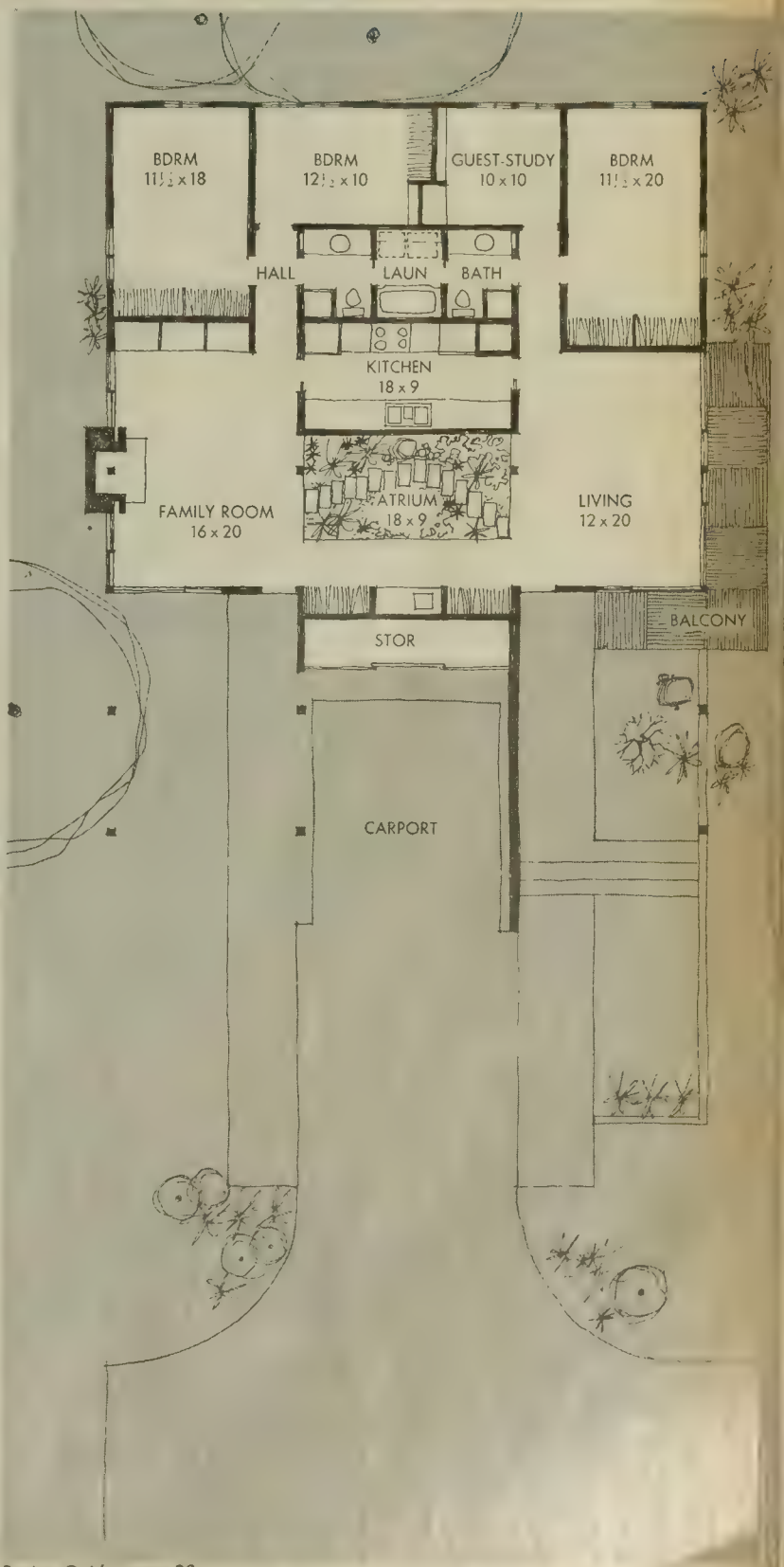
The front entry (*left*) seems especially impressive at dusk, when welcoming light contrasts with the winter landscape.

The exposed structural beams and their support posts are spaced each ten feet. This system holds up the entire roof; no walls carry any of the load.

The floor plan shows how the living room, kitchen, and family room are separated only by the central placement of the garden. The entrances bracket the garden, so that all routes in and out share the view of the plantings. The long, hall-like bath has twin lavatories flanking the tub-shower; this arrangement eliminates all jam-ups.

Storage areas are unusually large in bedrooms and exceptionally frequent in the rest of the house. Living area totals 2,000 square feet; over-all dimensions, including the roof overhang, are 58x64½ feet.





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A VERY NATURAL APPROACH TO FAMILY LIVING

Furnishings courtesy of Younkers





The garden and kitchen (*right*) share the daylight that streams in through the skylight at the roof's peak. The skylight is plexiglass, with a slight gray tint. The garden itself is simply a 16-inch depression in the concrete slab floor. This area is fitted with a floor drain and a garden hose connection and filled with pea gravel. Pots can be dug into the gravel or just set on the surface; stepping-stones provide a solid walkway leading to all the plants.

The brick wall, topped by a collection of African violets. shields one kitchen counter work surface. The other wall of cabinets and equipment can be completely closed off like this when not in use. The six walnut panels slide open to reveal an efficient line-up of work spaces, range, and refrigerator.

The living area (*above left*) has views both outside and back to the indoor garden. The space seems much larger than its 12x 20 feet because it is not divided from the garden; furniture can be arranged a number of different ways.

The family room (*bottom left*) is exactly the same size as the living room and functions in much the same way. The central location of the fireplace lets it spread its glow over all parts of the room—even the dining area at right. The floor here—and all around the garden—is ceramic tile.

This photograph also shows the nearness of the kitchen. The family room and dining area are only one step from the end of the kitchen counter (lower left in photograph). With an arrangement like this, the homemaker is never left out—and she enjoys a full view of the indoor garden all year.

The two glass walls are made up of sliding doors—which act like huge windows to scoop in breezes. ***Continued on page 102***





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CAN YOU KILL A BROMELIAD?

By Hamilton Mason and Russell O'Harra

Not without actually trying! Bromeliads are foolproof house plants anybody can grow—with little effort or learning. They're the greatest for the I-love-plants-but-have-no-time people. And even youngsters can manage these plants easily.

And bromeliads are just as versatile as they are vigorous. They fit into any decor you have now—or may have five years from now. You can choose most any color combination you like—and have bloom year round with a small collection of plants that flower at different times. Read on and you'll find how easy to handle these plants really are.

Left. One of the few bromeliads with a common name is this flaming sword. Lengthy flowering periods are characteristic of many of this group. The "sword," for example, is colorful for about two months. While waiting for it to push its way through the water in the base of the plant, use the base as a natural vase for other flowers. The base will actually contain water! And, as long as you can see water, the plant is happy.

Right. Foliage, such as the green, pink, and white of these specimens, accounts for the beauty of neoregelias. The small lavender flowers are down in the water. To enjoy them, place the plants on a low stand or coffee table for viewing from above. Their full name—*Neoregelia carolinae 'tricolor'*—is a toughie, but their culture is simplicity itself.

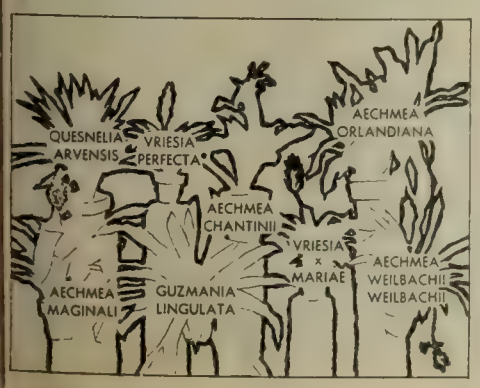
Right below. These eight plants give you a partial idea of the variations you find in bromeliads—both in flower form and in foliage. Note how we are only today catching up with some of the color combinations nature devised long ago.

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Left. Some of the best vriesias, such as this *V. viminalis* '*Rex*,' are small and so are ideally suited to what limited space you have available. The yellow spot you see is the true, short-lived flower. Red bracts blaze on for up to three months. Painted feather (*V. X.* '*Mariae*' in the group picture) retains its color for up to six months—a record that no other flowering house plant can equal.

Right. What to do with plants when you go away? No problem if you grow bromeliads. Just remember to fill their centers with water. Whether they be aechmeas (left) or vriesias (right), they won't miss you at all for two or three weeks. If the water evaporates, they will still survive another few weeks—but don't deprive them if you don't have to. Should leaf tips turn brown from lack of water, simply snip them off with scissors—no harm done.

Below. Beautifully adaptable, the modern-looking bromeliad is right at home in any setting. Once in bloom, most varieties (this happens to be *Guzmania lingulata*) can be left in the center of a dining room table. Even in that reduced light, they will thrive for weeks, not days, rewarding you handsomely for a minimum of attention. To keep plants vigorous, give them a few days of good light now and then.

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IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

By Elizabeth Craster

There's a big boom in games! The so-called parlor games of yore are staging a big revival—but the new editions are better than ever. They're exhilarating, provocative—guaranteed to turn tongue-tied guests into light-hearted contestants. These new and bedazzling games, found in supermarkets, department and variety stores, are geared to every taste and age. Some require guile and concentration, others manual dexterity, still others a way with words.

What's the best time to suggest a game? Anytime at all! But no matter when you play them, where you play them is equally important. Be sure there's adequate room for refreshments, game boards, and other necessary accessories. Here, we show you a number of extra-table possibilities for solving the game-and-elbow-room dilemma.

At right: bring out the Twin Scribbage and watch the scrimmage! Here we used a generous window table for both coffee and dessert service and this fast word game (each player must complete his turn before sand slips through timer).





"Murder"! They guessed the word right away! You'll find Probe a great curtain-raiser for any evening buffet—but when you gather a group of aficionados, the supper may well last till breakfast. Invite as many people as you like, for the game lends itself to teamwork. And provide eat-when-you-feel-like-it buffet behind the dining-room table.



Remember Tiddly Winks? Here's the sophisticated ver that lets you play your favorite card game by flipping "winks" into the three-dimensional plastic playing field. it a lasting place of honor on a round or square table (we a drum) in a quiet corner of the house. Guests can ch their game—rummy, poker or 21—alone or with parti

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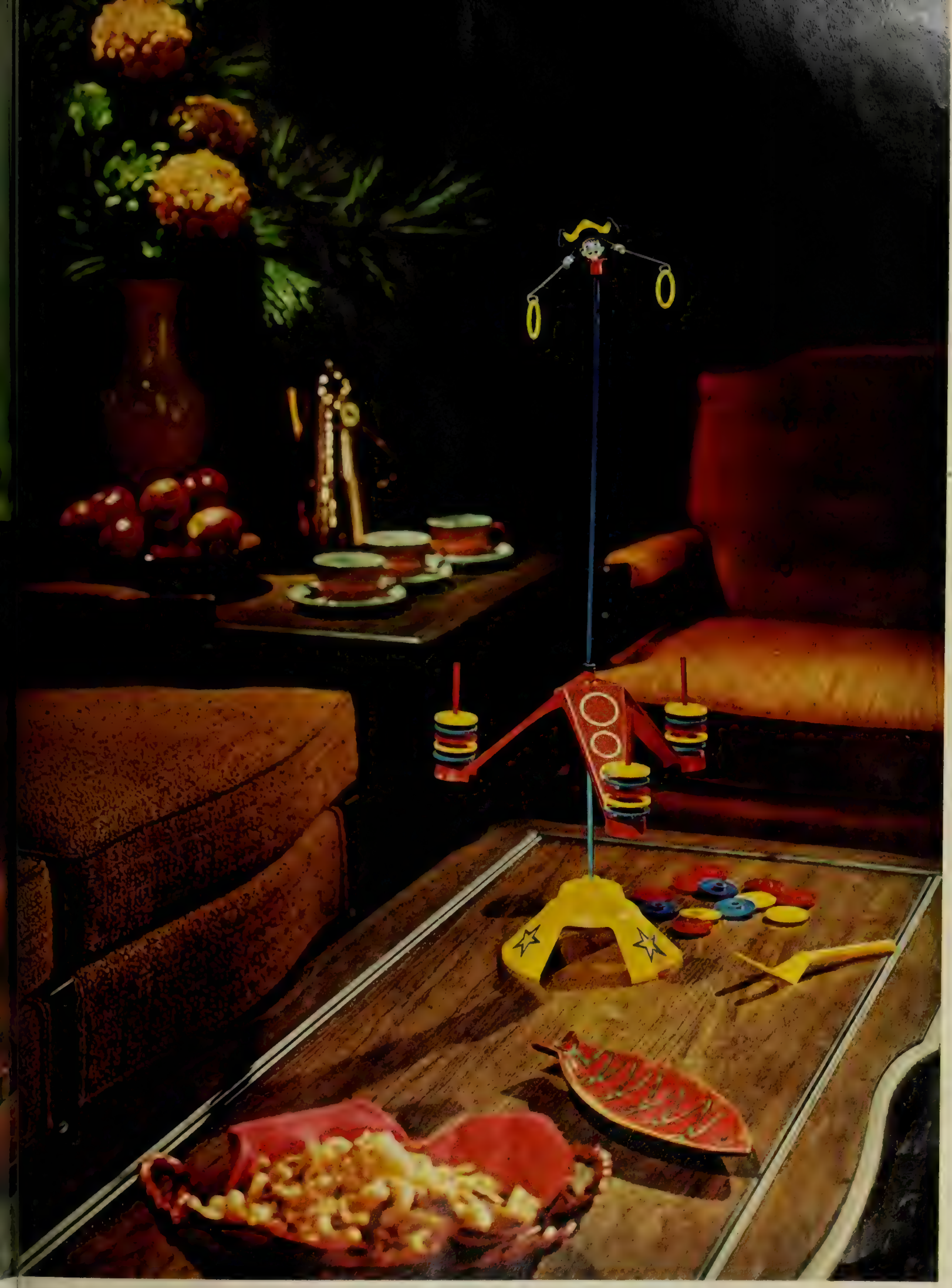
eed a challenge? Try these puzzles in the round—with
a corner to give you a clue. Some consist of the works of
emporary artists—just to add to the delightful confusion!
ause of the round shape, up to eight people can work at
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museum masterpieces like this Chinese porcelain.

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IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

A mosaic-like game of concentration, Tangle can be p by beginners or veterans with equal enjoyment. Pl spend a quiet afternoon immersed in this absorbing after an early luncheon party. Purpose is to surrour hexagons with fragments of colored plastic, starting wi star in the center, and working outward to the sides.



y the poor acrobat on the top of the pole! It's your balanc- skill that keeps him aloft on the unsteady perch. Each ver takes a turn at spinning and removing disks. Oops, he ! Try a long coffee table for this one, with fruit and bever- s on the end table and snacks within easy reach. Hours m like minutes with this titillating Tip-it game.

REFINISHING: THE NEW WAY IS THE EASY WAY! NO MORE STRIPPING, SANDING, OR SCRAPING

By David Jordan and Don Popplestone

Everybody's doing it and *anybody* can! Refinishing with the new "antiquing" kits is quick, simple, and most important of all, effective. If you've ever smeared a couple of coats of paint on an old chair and then wiped up the spilled paint from the floor, you've had all the practice you need to use one of these new kits.

To turn any old stick into a glamorous piece of furniture, basically all you do is: wipe off the whole thing with liquid sander (you don't even have to do this, but it helps the paint to stick), apply one or two coats of undercoat paint, let dry, then paint on glazing liquid, and finally, try your best to wipe it all off with cheesecloth, stopping only when you get an effect that suits you.

You get everything but liquid sander right in the kit, and the undercoat and glaze are especially formulated for messy people with ten thumbs. A wide choice of colors is available, ranging from delicate pastels to beautiful simulations of real wood grain.

Some kits have spray-on undercoats and glazes that dry in 10 minutes or so, which means you don't even have to dirty a brush, and you can use the piece of furniture the same day. Another kit uses water-based materials, also quick drying, and easy to clean up after. The final finish won't wash off, either, since the paint changes chemically into a tough, insoluble surface as it dries.

The picture at right is a dramatic demonstration of how well odds and ends of old furniture and other castoffs can be fitted into a room setting. The two chairs, the fireplace frame, and the old drum slip right into the color scheme after treatment with a green-gold antiquing kit. Old pine door panels framed with new pine strips come off as rich fruitwood after base coat and two glaze applications. Drum rims are fruitwood glazed, too.

The junk shown below was the source for the drum and fireplace, and for many of the pieces shown on the following pages. A little close scrutiny and a hint from us will show you how much can be done with an antiquing kit and a little imagination. And you'll learn something else, too—never pass up a mess like this without a good close look and an open mind!

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Special effects like the ones shown in these samples are easy to do, but can also be overdone. For example, the tortoise-shell-like pattern at right would be great in door panels or on small drawer fronts, but would be too much if it covered an entire piece of furniture. To make this pattern, put on a heavier than usual coat of glaze, then simply tap lightly all over the surface with the tips of your spread fingers. Change the angle of your hand on each tap to give a more random effect. If you don't like what you get, wipe it off and start over.

Splattern is an interesting effect, but it only works on a horizontal surface. You begin by wiping the glaze coat as usual, leaving a little more glaze on than you might otherwise. Now get a small, stiff brush (like an old toothbrush) and dip it in plain mineral spirits. Shake out, then stroke with your thumb or a nail to spray the mineral spirits on the newly glazed surface. In a few seconds, the mineral spirits will cause the wet glaze to "crawl," letting the undercoat show through in irregular dots. Wait between sprays to get the effect.

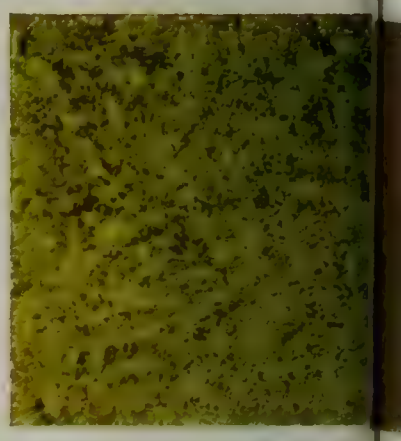
Stippling with a short bristled stiff paintbrush makes this effect. You can buy a stencil brush to do the job, or make your own by cutting off the bristles of a cheap paintbrush close to the metal ferrule. Jab the brush lightly straight down into the wet glaze, rotating it a little between strokes to make a random pattern. This pattern makes a very effective top for a small table or chest. A very light stipple pattern, with almost all the glaze wiped off beforehand, looks like leather. Begin stippling at the center and work toward edges.

Distressed wood, even on pieces that already have a clear finish, can be done with nothing more than a tube of artist's raw umber oil color. Make random scratches with the point of a nail, dents with pieces of walnut shell or crushed rock pounded into the surface. Sand lightly, then rub raw umber right from the tube into all the dents and scratches and around the edge of the panel. Rub off vigorously, leaving each panel darker at the edges than in the middle. Blend in any streaks with a rag dampened with turpentine.

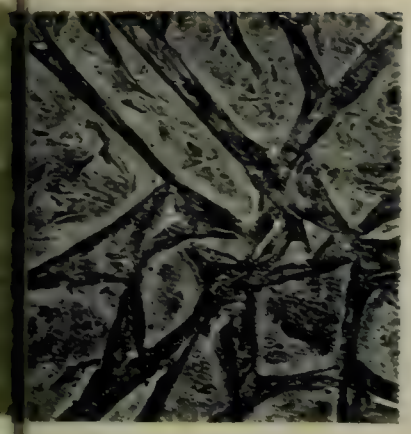
Left: The combination of a distressed wood top and a painted and glazed base gives this little table more character than it ever had with a natural finish. Since the finish on the top was sound, we just beat it up, rubbed umber in it, and gave it another couple of coats of spray-on satin varnish. The base got the standard glaze finish with no special effects attempted, since the turnings and carving supplied plenty of detail interest. A very light rubbing with fine sandpaper or steel wool after the glaze dries brings out the highlights of the undercoat color.





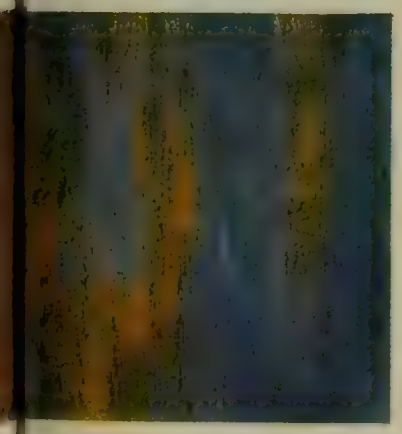












Marbleizing is much easier than it looks. Start with flat black enamel as an undercoat. When dry, paint on white glazing liquid or just flat white enamel thinned half and half with turpentine. Crumple up a piece of plastic drop cloth a couple of feet square, shake it out, and lay it in the wet glaze. It should lie pretty flat, but with some wrinkles and air trapped underneath. Now pick the plastic up without dragging it across the surface. Add more texture with a "splattern" of mineral spirits. When dry, spray on two coats of clear finish.

Crumple texture is made just the way it sounds, by crumpling up something—paper towel, terry cloth, tissue paper, almost anything that will produce the texture you want. Jab it straight down into the glaze in a random, overlapping pattern. By varying the material you use, the amount of glaze, and the pressure, you can make a wide variety of patterns. A light glaze coat and fine texture looks like old leather. Coarse texture and heavy glaze simulate wood or stone. Careful work with crumpled paper towel can add a touch more realism to the marble pattern above.

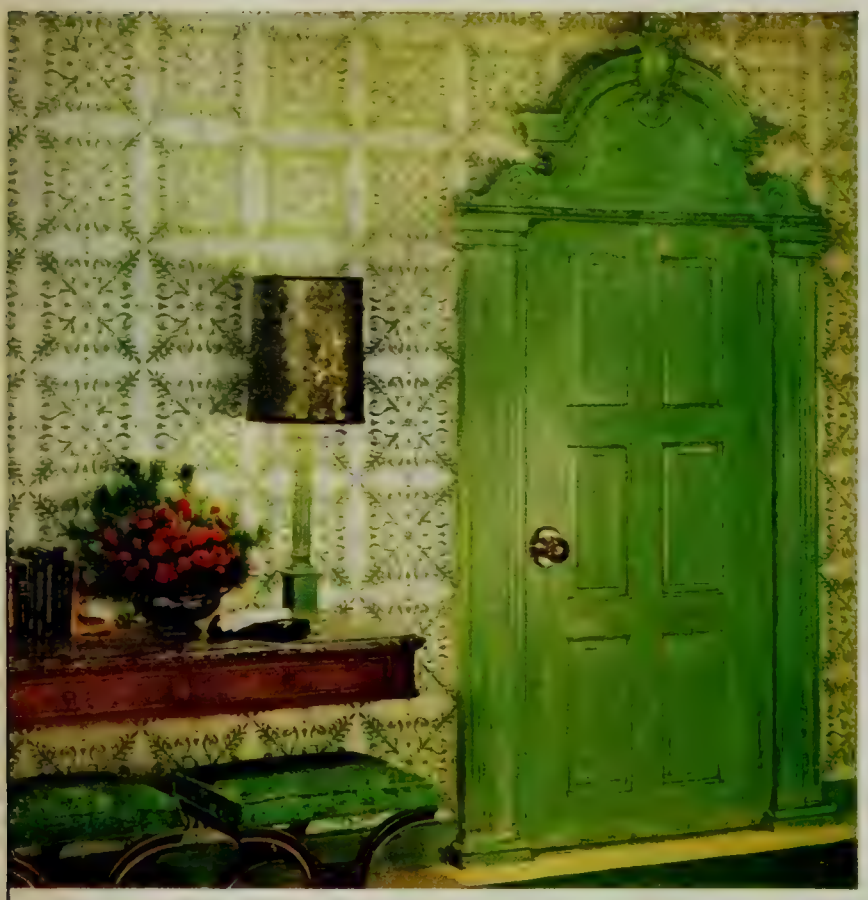
Splatter is put on over other patterns to add more interest and character. It's especially effective with the simulated wood grains and over distressed natural wood. You do it like the splattern technique, but with the toothbrush dipped in glaze. The spray should be fine but fairly dense, concentrated along edges and into corners. Flip off excess glaze on newspaper each time, and only apply splatter when previous glazes are completely dry. This way, you can wipe it all off if you make a mistake or get it on too thick, without disturbing the coats of glaze underneath.

Distressed paint is an effect you can get without a kit, and in a hurry, too. Use two contrasting colors of quick-drying spray-can enamels. Spray the whole piece with one color and let dry. Then lightly spray on the second color, applying a coat that just covers the first color. When it's dry, sand through the top coat into the undercoat with rather coarse sandpaper (80 grit). Sand where natural wear would be most likely—corners, edges, etc. Rub raw umber on any bare wood that shows and into cracks and corners.

Right: This old pie safe had a sound enamel finish, but it was a ghastly yellow. By spraying blue over the top and using the distressed paint technique, we got a striking piece of furniture without stripping off the yellow paint. If you'll look closely, you'll see that the mustard-colored inside and shelves don't really match the yellow undercoat, but a little umber glaze blends in the old yellow that shows through the blue so the difference isn't noticeable. Gold-sprayed chicken wire stapled into the door adds a little extra pizzazz.



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Top left: Do you recognize the wall-hung console and the carved arch over the door? They're in that pile of junk, joined together and sitting on ponderous turned legs. The lamp is made from a little column you'll see there, too. We set it on a base made from a block of wood and some cove molding. A square column split in two holds up the arch and forms a door frame. We made our own glazing kit for the door, frame, and lamp from flat green enamel, umber, and white glazing liquid (you can buy cans of glazing liquid separately for special jobs). The top of the console was marbleized with white glaze, then a bit of green was "crumpled" on. We stripped and bleached the rest of the console (yes, we know we said no stripping, et cetera, but it was so easy with water-wash paint remover. Worth it, too, don't you think?). Screws through the back of the console into the studs fastened it securely to the wall. Pretty elegant junk, we'd say!

Lower left: If you're not a great one for hanging around junk shops, try antiquing a piece of unfinished new furniture. See how this inexpensive pine desk has all the mellow richness of fine hardwood after being finished with a wood-tone antiquing kit. The wood tones take two glaze applications over the undercoat, the first a burnt umber color and the second almost black. When wiping the glaze, don't try to be fancy about it. Just wipe it off in straight lines, lengthwise along the panels. You use fine steel wool instead of cheesecloth to get a grainier effect. Wipe so the center area of panels are lighter than the ends. In areas hard to reach with steel wool, "sweep" out the corners with a dry brush, using the extreme tips of the bristles. To further enhance the antique look, add some nicks and scratches before applying the glaze. After glazing, spray on some splatter with a toothbrush, too.

Top right: This pine boot bench retains its Early American character, but has a lot of zing when done in antique red. And look at those keen eagles. They're decals! You just soak them in hot water, slip them off the backing paper, and stick them on. Put them on after the undercoat has dried, then glaze right over them. And if you don't want eagles, there are lots of other decals, too. Incidentally, here's a tip on these unfinished pine pieces: give them a wash coat of shellac the very first thing, then a quick all-over sanding with fine sandpaper. The undercoat will go on much smoother and cover better. We went all out on this bench, too, and "burnished" the whole thing with fine steel wool after the last glaze coat. Then we sprayed it with a couple of coats of clear finish to get a nice soft sheen and protect it from the rough use it will get out there in the front hall.

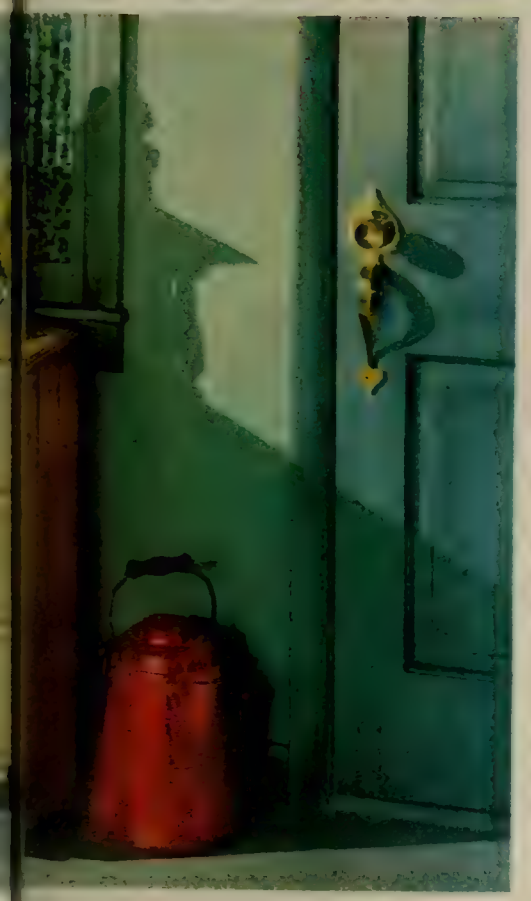




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Top right: This chair has the same red glaze as the bench at left, but an entirely different look. The lesson here is to be on the lookout for fancy chairs with easy-to-replace upholstery. You tear off the old upholstery, give the chair a really showy antiquing job, then replace the upholstery using a startling fabric, plus lots of fringe and tassels and stuff. You're kind of making fun of the elaborate Victorian styling, and you'll get lots of praise for being so clever. On the practical side, whenever you refinish a chair you should spray on clear finish over the glaze. The glaze is tough, but it will wear off chair arms and other points of contact after a while. There are all kinds of clear spray-can finishes you can use—varnish, lacquer, synthetics—but there's one especially made to go over antique glaze that works well, and you can buy it at the same store where you get your antiquing kit.

Lower right: The interesting thing about this little cane-shelved unit is that we did practically nothing to it! It was the first thing we pulled out of the junk pile because it had such pleasing lines. The cane in the shelves was a little torn, so we put hardboard pieces under the cane, fastened in with wood retaining strips, to make the shelves more sturdy. We made some glaze from thinned-down red paint to go right over the original black finish. A little white glaze helped highlight the rounded parts. This just goes to prove you don't have to work yourself to death to do over a piece that already looks pretty good just the way you find it. If it's rickety, pull the joints apart and glue them back together. Use metal mending plates, too, where they won't show. Then take the glazing techniques you've learned here and use them like artfully applied cosmetics to jazz up the original finish!

Lower left: You know, furniture isn't the only thing you can antique. Woodwork and shutters look beautiful when undercoated and glazed. You can even buy wall paint colors especially blended to go with the antique effects. The Wedgwood blue of the walls and woodwork in this picture is only one of the many choices you have. Do the woodwork before you do the walls so if you get any glaze on the walls, you can paint right over it. Use plenty of liquid sander to wipe off the woodwork before undercoating it, especially if the original finish is varnish. The little chest and the chair are antiqued, too, in colors that pick up the colors in the shutter fabric. We made the pedestal on the chest from stair balusters cut in two, scraps of pine, and some pine cove molding. Antiquing, plus some rough treatment with walnut shells and a hammer, blended the old and new wood pieces together into a fascinating little accessory.







TREASURE HUNT

COLORED ART GLASS

By John Mebane

There's a renewed curiosity today about the whole field of collectible colored glass. This interest has doubtless been stimulated by the current trend toward colorful accent furniture which brings warmth and vitality into every room of the house. Few objects can lend color to a room in so many interesting and unexpected ways and with such graceful facility as glass.

Though glass-blowing was an art known to the Egyptians more than 4,000 years ago, glass-making during the past century has undergone a revolution without precedent. Particularly striking developments in the exploitation of the aesthetic qualities of glass and in its decoration began during the closing quarter of the nineteenth century and continued until the market was flooded with cheap colored glass about the time of World War I. Today, we are again encountering a revival in the production of high-quality glass of true aesthetic beauty and interest.

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Left: Peach Blow glassware, highly prized by those who collect Art Glass, is illustrated here by cased and homogenous types. Examples of cased Peach Blow are the mustard jar in Wheeling Peach Blow, shaded in color from yellow at the base to a deep red at the top and made by Hobbs, Brockunier and Company, Wheeling, West Virginia; and the creamer and open sugar in Webb Peach Blow, produced by Thomas Webb & Sons in England. The firm of Stevens & Williams in England is also said to have produced a cased "Peach Bloom" glassware very similar in appearance to the Webb production.

Homogenous types are New England Peach Blow (lily vase), shading from deep rose or pink at the top to white; Mount Washington Peach Blow, shading from pink at the top to blue; and Sandwich Peach Blow (ruffled vase), which is pink over-all with no shading whatsoever in the glassware.

Objects on these pages are from two of the country's finest collections of Art Glass. Light backgrounds: Courtesy Cecily and Gerry Philpot, The Fieldstone Porch, Glenbrook, Conn. Dark backgrounds: William L. Iorio, Iorio Glass Shop, Flemington, N. J.



Homogenous white glass vase with slender neck, produced by Mt. Washington Glass Co., Boston.



"Rubens Verde," an 1890 variation of Amerbina Glass, by Hobbs, Brockunier & Co., Wheeling, W. Va.



Peach Blow vase, 1886, by Hobbs, Brockunier & Company of Wheeling, West Virginia.



Decorated Burmese pitcher with a verse by Charles Dickens from the Mount Washington Glass Co.



Carder-designed crystal bowl by Steuben Glass (now Corning Glass Works), Corning, N.Y.



1880 vase by Vasa Murrhina Glass Co., Sandwich, Mass., and other American companies.



A vase patterned after a 16-17th century Persian piece by Tiffany Furnaces, Corona, New York.



Steuben vase of an unusual design ranging in color from a rich cobalt blue to a clear crystal.

PRESENTING THE NEWEST IN SMALL APPLIANCE COOKING

Whether you have a shiny new gift appliance or one you've used for a while, this small appliance cook book could be the start of something BIG!

It's a run-down of the myriad wonders these kitchen helpers can perform—some you may not have thought of, much less tried. And we provide exciting recipes you and your appliances can make with the greatest of ease.

Think of your appliance as a working partner—keep it where it's handy, not buried "down under" or stored Alpine-high. Experiment with it—have fun with it! In no time—and with little or no effort—you'll be serving surprises like those on the following pages.

Beef Kabobs with Blender Bearnaise

Cut 2 pounds beef sirloin in about 1½-inch cubes. Thread on 3 skewers alternately with drained canned onions. Position kabob attachment on grill according to manufacturer's directions. Insert skewers and cook 10 to 15 minutes, brushing meat and onions with melted butter or margarine two or three times during cooking. Meanwhile thread remaining skewers with cherry tomatoes; canned mushroom crowns, halved; canned artichoke hearts; stuffed olives; and sweet pickles. (Do not crowd food on skewers.) Place in "Kabober" with meat; brush with melted butter and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Serve with *Blender Bearnaise:* Place 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar, and 1 teaspoon tarragon in blender, and turn on and off to combine. With blender at highest speed, *very gradually* add ¾ cup hot melted butter in slow, steady stream. Fold in 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and 1 tablespoon capers, drained and mashed. Makes about ¾ cup sauce.



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Be a popover artist—with the help of your blender! Our giant Pecan Popovers are wonderful "as is," or split and filled with creamed chicken.

Three-Fruit Sherbet—a delicate blend of banana, orange, and pineapple—is a blender beauty, too.

Three-Fruit Sherbet

1 medium ripe banana
½ 6-ounce can (⅓ cup) frozen orange juice concentrate, slightly thawed
1 13½-ounce can frozen pineapple chunks, cut in pieces
½ cup whipping cream

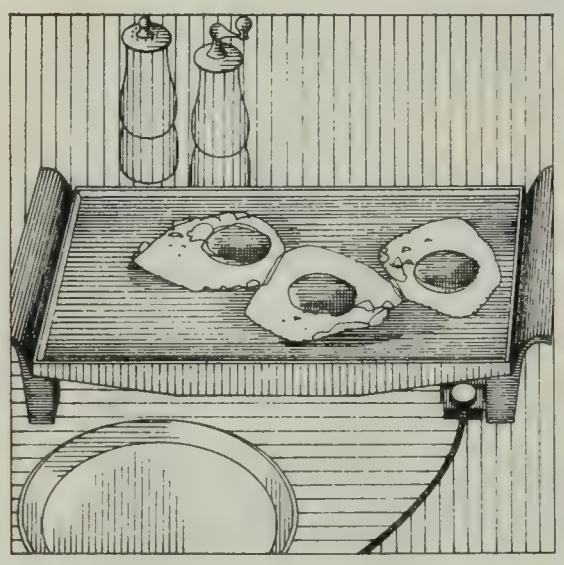
Combine all ingredients in blender container. Switch blender on and off till mixture is well blended. Pile into freezer tray; freeze till firm. Serve in sherbet glasses and top with cherry-kumquat "flowers" on party picks.

Bank On Your Blender To . . .

. . . aerate frozen or canned juices
. . . mince meats for sandwich fillings
. . . make cashew or other nut butter
. . . make bread, cracker, or cooky crumbs
. . . chop chocolate pieces and nuts

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An automatic griddle? It can help make cooking so much easier. The non-stick griddle surface prevents sticking of foods, makes cleanup a breeze. Try our Swiss Yodeler, a fancied-up French version of a Swiss-and-bacon sandwich.

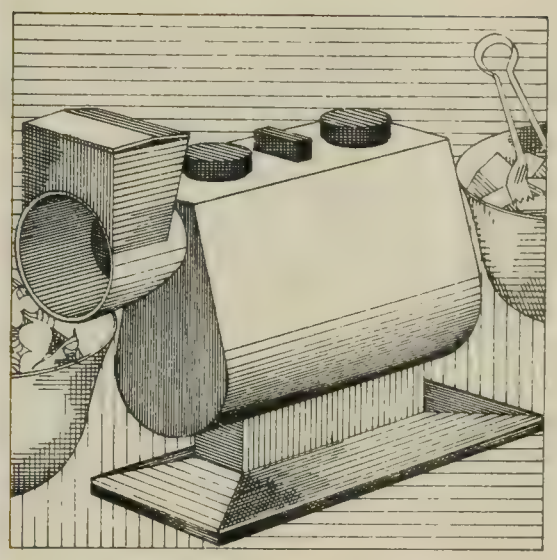
Swiss Yodelers

Mix together 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese and ½ cup whipping cream. Spread 2 tablespoons of cheese mixture on each of 6 bread slices. Place 9 slices cooked and drained bacon, halved, and 1 (3-ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained, on top of cheese. Top with 6 bread slices. Combine ½ cup milk and 3 slightly beaten eggs. Dip sandwiches in milk-egg mixture, coating both sides. Lightly brown sandwiches in melted butter or margarine on grill, turning once. Garnish with bacon curls and mushrooms. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Let Your Automatic Griddle . . .

. . . be your table-top cook for pancakes, French toast, bacon, eggs
. . . hold roast, ham, or turkey at right temperature for buffet service
. . . cook and serve hot hors d'oeuvres





Know how to make that versatile appliance even more versatile? By using the do-almost-everything attachments! Shredders, ice crushers, food choppers, can openers, knife sharpeners, meat grinders, silver buffers—what an array!

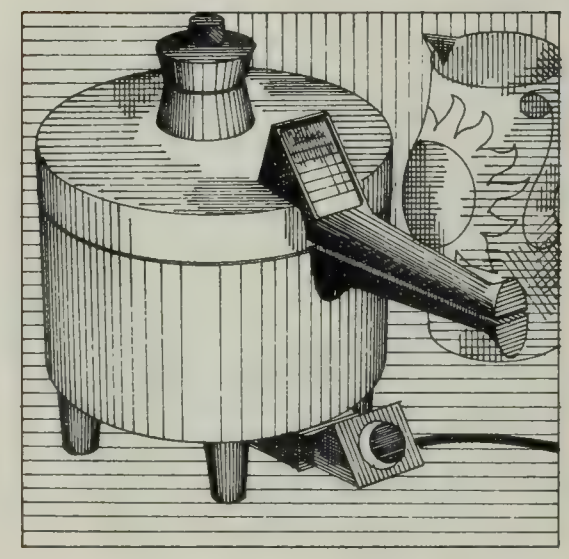
Some of these are attachments for a standard electric mixer; others fit onto a separate power unit. All of them, you'll discover, are real energy- and time-savers. And all of them, sure-fire aids to gourmet cooking. You'll be amazed at how casually you'll be able to turn out creations like these at left High-Rise Salad—a snap to assemble with a shredder or salad maker; Dessert Fruit Tray, and Assorted Relish Bowl—easy-do showpieces with an ice crusher.

Your Ice Crusher Provides Ice For . . .

. . . keeping butter pats firm
. . . serving appetizers and cocktails
. . . shaping ice molds and ice rings
. . . making ice cream and other desserts
. . . quick cooling of juices
. . . filling ice bags or ice packs
. . . packing portable ice chests

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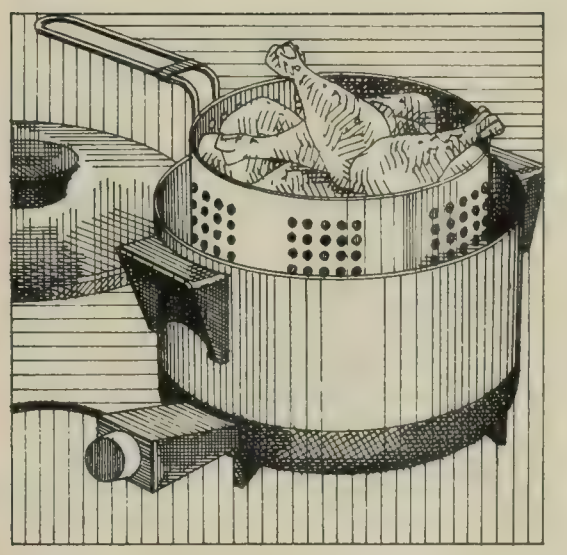


How would you like to fix savory brown pot roast and gravy in less than half an hour? Complete with tender-crisp carrots and onions? It's no trick at all with an electric pressure cooker! The automatic control takes away all the guesswork, and makes possible hearty but hasty-fix meals like these.

Our little no-carve Individual Pot Roasts, cut from boneless chuck, are tender as filet, and have the wonderful beef flavor you associate with long, slow braising. Ideal for dinner on a wintry evening! And so substantial, you need little else to round out the meal. The electric pressure cooker is perfect for all less-tender meat cuts. Let it help you turn out satisfying, fork-tender Swiss steak, beef short ribs, lamb shanks, and other family favorites, in real jig time!

Use Your Electric Pressure Cooker For . . .

. . . making soups, chili, stews
. . . tender-crisping vegetables for hot vegetable platters
. . . canning foods for later use
. . . sterilizing baby bottles and small instruments



The automatic cooker and deep fryer is a real joy! It fries, stews, braises, steams, pops corn . . . with the bright little eye of its thermostatic control watching to see it's all done perfectly. Try it on our tall, handsome Steamed Pumpkin-Walnut Pudding, served warm with fluffy Whipped Cream Sauce. Or, for Instant Success, fry up a batch of Quicky Crullers from a tube of refrigerated crescent rolls.

Quicky Crullers

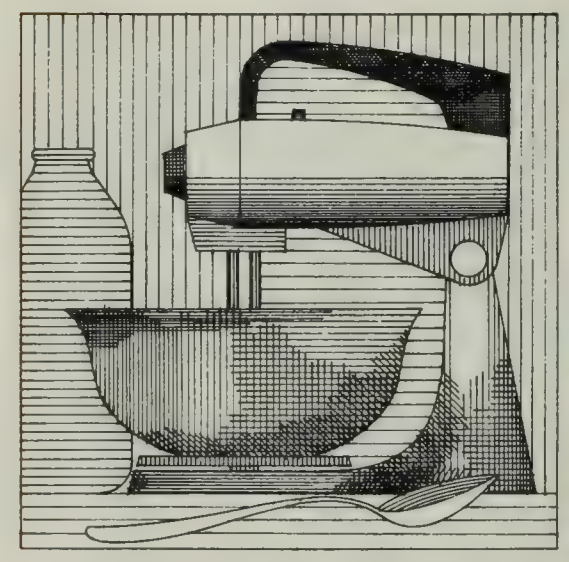
Carefully unroll one 8-ounce tube refrigerated crescent rolls (8 rolls). Pinch together diagonal perforations of each 2 crescents, making 4 rectangles. Cut in thirds lengthwise, and tie each strip in knot. Fry in deep hot fat (375°) till browned. Drain on paper toweling. While warm, glaze with confectioners' sugar glaze.

That Cooker-Fryer Will Also . . .

. . . double as a large electric saucepan
. . . blanch vegetables for home freezing
. . . stew dried fruits, make applesauce
. . . heat chocolate or punch

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Let your electric mixer demonstrate its talents. For a real "ooh-and-ah" dessert: Surprise Chocolate Torte! You will also want to try electric mixer pie crust. Easy, quick—it cuts your pastry-making time in half. Use it for our Peppermint Chiffon Pie. (The filling's made on the mixer, too.)

Electric Mixer Pie Crust

(*One 8- or 9-inch single crust*)

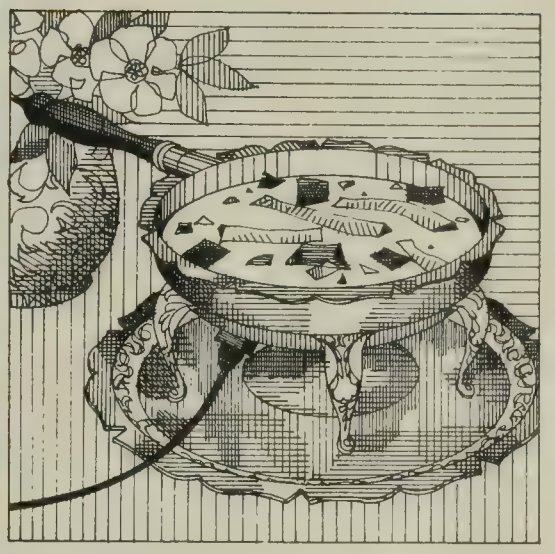
Measure ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup shortening, 1¼ cups instant-type flour, and ½ teaspoon salt into small mixer bowl. Mix on lowest speed till dough begins to form, 15 to 30 seconds. Shape into a firm ball. Flatten; smooth edges. Flour generously on both sides with instant-type flour. Roll out on well-floured surface to ⅛ inch. Fit into pie plate; trim pastry and flute edge. Prick bottom and sides well. Bake in a very hot oven (450°) 10 to 12 minutes or till golden; cool.

Your Mixer Will Also Shine At . . .

. . . beating batter breads and muffins
. . . whipping potatoes, turnips, squash
. . . making meringue shells
. . . mixing sherbets, ice creams







Elegance combines with practicality in your silver electric chafing dish. It blends with other silver pieces on a buffet, and keeps foods hot and flavorful. What better way to serve our Quick Turkey Curry—with tasty condiments in little silver bowls?

Quick Turkey Curry

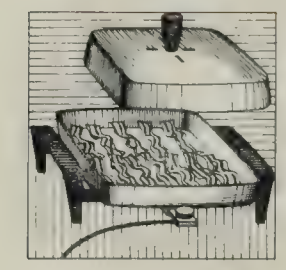
Cook ¼ cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and ¼ cup milk; heat and stir till smooth. Stir in 1 cup dairy sour cream and ½ teaspoon curry powder. Add 1 cup cubed cooked turkey; heat. Garnish with snipped parsley. Serve over hot cooked rice.

Offer curry condiments: chutney, raisins, toasted slivered almonds, sliced green onion, and mixed pickles. Makes 4 servings. (Double to match photo.)

Put Your Chafing Dish To Use At . . .

. . . heating canned foods like à la kings, rabbits, soups, chowders
. . . preparing fruit sauces
. . . keeping foods hot on buffet
. . . serving spiced punch or tea

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MORE SMALL APPLIANCE NEWS

ELECTRIC SKILLET

Call it an electric skillet, a buffet skillet, a fry pan, a Dutch skillet—by any name it's a wonderful invention! You can cook eggs, pancakes, or French toast without searching for the right temperature. It's automatically controlled! This versatile appliance will bake, pan-broil, stew, fry, roast, braise, simmer, warm, saute, steam—and cook for one—or for a crowd equally well.

Cleanup is speedy—many of today's pans are completely immersible and some have new non-stick surfaces. Follow the manufacturer's suggestions if nylon, wood, rubber, or coated tools are specified for use with non-stick skillet. Others do not require special tools.

Select from several sizes—10- to 12-inch diameters. New features to look for: high dome lids or extra deep sides for cooking big; an "extra leg" to raise one side for pan-broiling foods. Many have covers that tilt; vents to release steam; wire racks for baking; removable handles for buffet serving. And all the new electric skillets are handsome enough for buffet table service.



Quick Almond Brittle

This holiday treat takes just minutes!—

3 cups sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
Dash salt
½ cup coarsely chopped almonds
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup finely chopped almonds

Place sugar, butter or margarine, and salt in electric skillet; set temperature at 400°. When sugar begins to melt, stir to blend. Cook and stir till sugar dissolves and color is a light golden brown, about 5 minutes. Turn control to "off;" stir in coarsely chopped almonds. Pour into buttered 15½x10½x1-inch baking pan. Cool. Melt chocolate over very low heat, stirring constantly. Spread over hardened candy. Sprinkle with finely chopped almonds. Break into pieces when cool. Makes about 2 pounds candy.

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Individual Baked Custards

You bake them in your electric skillet!—

3 slightly beaten eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
½ teaspoon vanilla
Tart jelly (optional)

Combine slightly beaten eggs, sugar, and salt. Cool milk; stir into egg mixture with vanilla. Pour into six buttered 5-ounce custard cups. Preheat electric skillet to 380°*. Place cups on rack in skillet. Cover skillet and bake custards 25 to 30 minutes, or till knife inserted just off-center comes out clean. Serve warm in cups, *or* chill, unmold, and top with tart jelly. Makes 6 servings. *Or preheat skillet according to manufacturer's directions.

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Midwinter Meat-Ball Garden Skillet

A meal in itself—all cooked in one pan—

¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

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½ pound ground beef
½ pound ground veal
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 egg
¼ cup milk

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1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 10½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) condensed beef broth
⅔ cup water

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6 medium potatoes, quartered
6 medium carrots, quartered
5 or 6 green onions, cut in pieces
Salt and pepper
1 10-ounce package frozen peas

Preheat electric skillet to 325°. Cook th ¼ cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon but ter or margarine till tender but not brown Combine beef and veal with next 5 ingredi ents. Beat thoroughly till light and fluffy Add cooked onion and form into 1-incl balls. Brown meat balls lightly in 1 table spoon butter in 350° skillet. Push mea balls to one side. Blend 2 tablespoons flou into fat in skillet; add broth and wate Cook, stirring constantly, till mixtur thickens. Add potatoes, carrots, and gree onions to skillet. Sprinkle vegetables light ly with salt and pepper. Cover skillet; re duce heat and simmer till vegetables ar tender, about 30 to 35 minutes. Pour boi ing water over frozen peas to separat them; drain. Add peas to skillet; cover an simmer 5 minutes longer. Garnish wit parsley, if desired. May be served directl from skillet. Makes 6 servings.



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SMALL APPLIANCE COOKING

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Potato Pancakes

Take about 10 seconds to prepare in the blender!—

4 eggs
⅔ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons cooking oil
½ cup milk
½ small onion
2 cups diced pared raw potatoes (about ¾ pound)
1 teaspoon color keeper

Put eggs in blender container; cover and blend till fluffy, about 5 seconds. Add remaining ingredients in order given and blend about 5 seconds, or till potatoes are finely grated—not lumpy. Bake pancakes at once on greased hot griddle or in electric skillet at 375° for about 2 minutes on each side. (Use about 2 tablespoons batter for each.) Turn once. Do not stack pancakes. Serve with hot Blender Applesauce. Makes about 2½ dozen pancakes.



Blender Applesauce



4 medium apples, cored, pared, and cubed (about 4 cups)
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
5 or 6 drops red food coloring

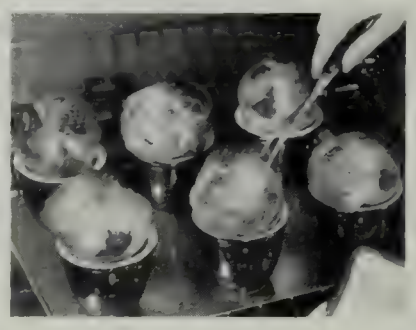
Put ingredients in blender container; cover and blend till smooth. Heat in saucepan over low heat to serve warm, or chill. Makes 2 cups applesauce.

Giant Pecan Popovers

Spectacular! You'll make them again and again—

¼ cup pecan
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Chop pecans in blender container; empty and set nuts aside. Put eggs and milk in blender container; cover and blend 2 seconds. Add flour and salt; cover and blend 10 seconds. Stir in pecans. Fill well-greased custard cups ½ full. Bake in very hot oven (475°) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°); bake 25 to 30 minutes longer or till brown and firm. A few minutes before removing from oven, prick each popover with a fork to let steam escape. If you like popovers dry and crisp, turn off oven and leave popovers in oven 30 minutes with door ajar. Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8.



Individual Pot Roasts

A full meal, cooked in about 30 minutes when you use your pressure cooker—



1 tablespoon cooking oil
4 6-ounce pieces boneless beef chuck (1½ pounds)
Salt and pepper
½ cup water

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4 carrots, pared
2 medium onions, quartered

Gravy:
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ cup water
1 teaspoon liquid beef-flavor gravy base
1 8-ounce package medium-thin noodles, cooked
Chopped parsley
Paprika

Set heat selector of electric pressure cooker at 400° and heat cooking oil; brown meat well on all sides. Turn heat selector to "off." Season meat with salt and pepper. Add first ½ cup water to 4-quart pressure cooker. (*Or* add 1 cup water if using a 6-quart pressure cooker.) *Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and set heat selector at 425°. When pressure regulator attains a steady, gentle rocking motion, turn heat selector to left till pilot goes out. Cook 12 minutes. Turn heat selector to "off" and disconnect cord. Let pressure go down normally. After pressure has been completely reduced, remove pressure regulator and cover. Add carrots and onions. Repeat process beginning at *, cooking 5 minutes instead of 12. Remove meat and vegetables. *Gravy:* using the remaining ½ cup water, the flour, gravy base, and meat drippings, make gravy. Serve the individual roasts, with gravy, on bed of noodles. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Makes 4 servings.

High-Rise Salad

This high, handsome salad can be made ahead and refrigerated till serving—

1 medium head lettuce
8 ribs celery
4 large carrots, pared
1 small onion
1 1-pound can peas, well-drained
Salt
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
4 slices crisp-cooked bacon, crumbled

Cut lettuce into wedges to fit in salad maker hopper; shred, using No. 3 cone. If celery has heavy fibers on outside, remove with a sharp knife; insert food guide in salad maker hopper and slice celery with No. 3 cone. Cut carrots into pieces to fit in salad maker hopper; insert No. 1 cone and shred carrots. Insert No. 4 cone in salad maker; slice onion. Using half of the vegetables, arrange a layer each of lettuce, carrots, celery, peas, and onions in a salad bowl. Sprinkle salt lightly over vegetables. Blend together mayonnaise, sugar, and vinegar. Spoon half the mayonnaise mixture over vegetables in bowl. Repeat layering process with second half of vegetables; spoon on remaining dressing.



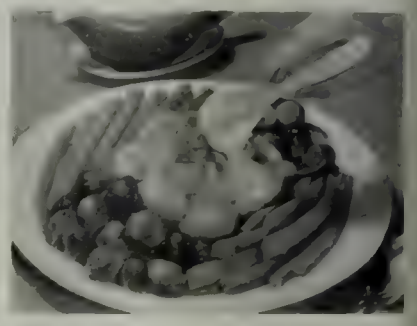
Top with crumbled bacon. Toss just before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Midwinter Vegetable Platter with Cheese Sauce

A blend of Swiss and American cheeses makes the sauce extra good!—

1 small head cauliflower
6 large carrots (1 pound)
1 1-pint box Brussels sprouts
½ cup water

Remove leaves and part of stem from cauliflower; leave head whole. Pare carrots and quarter lengthwise. Remove any wilted leaves from Brussels sprouts. Pour ½ cup water into a 4-quart electric pressure cooker. (*Or* use 1 cup water in a 6-quart pressure cooker.) Place rack in cooker; arrange vegetables on rack. Close cover securely; place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Turn heat selector to 425°. When pressure regulator attains a steady, gentle rocking motion, turn heat selector to left till pilot light goes out. Cook 3 minutes. Turn heat selector to "off." Disconnect cord and remove control from pressure cooker. Reduce pressure quickly under cold running water. After the pressure has been completely reduced, remove pressure regulator and cover. Arrange vegetables on platter; pour some Cheese Sauce over all; pass additional. Makes 6 servings.



Cheese Sauce:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups milk
½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
½ cup shredded process Swiss cheese

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour and salt. Add milk all at once; cook and stir till mixture thickens and bubbles. Add cheeses; stir till melted.

Steamed Pumpkin Walnut Pudding

Serve warm with Whipped Cream Sauce for a very special dessert!—
Pudding:

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 cup canned pumpkin
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup chopped California walnuts

Cream shortening, sugars, and spices till fluffy; beat in eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Combine pumpkin and sour cream; add to creamed mixture alternately with sifted dry ingredients, mixing well after each addition. Fold in nuts. Spoon pudding batter into a greased



6-cup mold; cover tightly with foil. Place in electric deep fryer-saucepan; pour in water to depth of 1 inch. Cover; close vent and set temperature at 200°. Steam 1½ hours, (If using a nonelectric pan, set mold on a rack and fill pan with boiling water halfway up the mold; cover tightly and steam

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"SOMETHING-DIFFERENT" SALADS

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Capri Beef Salad

Try this zestfully seasoned combination of meat and vegetables for Sunday supper. It's a man-pleasing main dish!

2 lbs. round steak, cut in strips
1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Italian Dressing
2 cups sliced carrots, cooked
2 cups (1-lb. can) lima beans, drained
1 cup chopped green pepper
½ cup pimiento strips
1 cup red onion rings
1 head lettuce

Brown meat in small amount of Kraft Italian Dressing. In a salad bowl, combine meat with carrots, lima beans, green pepper, pimiento strips, onion rings and remaining dressing; chill. Add lettuce, cut in 2-inch chunks; toss lightly. 6 servings. Kraft Italian makes the most tantalizing marinade! It's a tangy blend of aromatic vinegar, lemon juice and pure, clear oil, vividly seasoned with herbs and spices.



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MEAL-MAKER SANDWICHES

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Great Danish Sandwiches

There's plenty of good eating in these meal-size Danish specials—

Savory Danish. For each sandwich, spread slice of bread with Kraft Thousand Island Dressing. Top with lettuce, a slice of Kraft Natural Brick Cheese and a green pepper ring. Add cooked shrimp. Garnish with hard-cooked egg and lemon slices. Kraft Natural Brick has a mellow-mild flavor your folks are sure to enjoy.

Hearty Danish. Spread round rye bread with Kraft Mayonnaise; add lettuce. Cover with slices of Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese, tomato, turkey, Kraft Natural Caraway and bacon. Kraft Swiss is nut-sweet —Kraft Caraway, deliciously spicy.

Stateside Danish. Spread French bread with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Top with Kraft Natural Cheddar, roast beef, tomato, green pepper and onion rings. Choose Mellow or Sharp-Aged Kraft Natural Cheddar.



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BIG HERO SANDWICHES

The picture shows a trio of Big Hero treats. Pick your favorite of the three, and serve it as a family-size sandwich—

Yankee Doodle Hero

(Top portion:) Cut a loaf of French bread in half, lengthwise. Spread bottom half with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Cover with lettuce. Add a layer of Kraft American Slices of pasteurized process cheese. Add broiled frankfurter slices and a second layer of Kraft American. Then garnish with cucumber and pimiento strips; add top half of bread.

High-Hat Hero

(Center portion:) Cover bottom half of French bread with coleslaw. Add layers of salami, Kraft Pimento Slices, broiled ham and another layer of cheese. Top with green pepper rings; garnish with salami slices and pickles. Top with bread.

Sea Shore Hero

(Bottom portion:) Brush bottom half of split French bread with Kraft Barbecue Sauce. Cover with tuna salad. Add layers of Kraft American and tomato slices, plus a second layer of cheese. Garnish with ripe olive halves and onion rings. Top with bread. Remember, you get extra rich cheese flavor in every bite when you use the slices marked Kraft.



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Salad and vegetable in one elegant course to start off a party with a flair . . .

- Cauliflowerets
  Cooked asparagus spears
  Kraft Herb and Garlic French Dressing
- Thinly sliced cucumber
  Roka Brand Blue Cheese Dressing
- Carrot sticks, partially cooked
  Tomato wedges
  Miracle French Dressing
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen succotash, cooked, drained
  1 cup onion rings
  ½ cup sliced celery
  Kraft Herb and Garlic French Dressing
- Salami slices
  Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese
  Celery sticks
  Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese with Chive
  Lettuce

Cover cauliflowerets and asparagus with Kraft Herb and Garlic Dressing; cucumber slices with Roka Brand Blue Cheese Dressing; carrot sticks and tomato wedges with Miracle French Dressing. Combine succotash, onion rings and celery with Kraft Herb and Garlic Dressing. Marinate vegetables one hour or more; drain. You can be adventuresome without risk of failure when you use Kraft Dressings for marinating. They're all different—but all delicious.

Cut Cheddar Cheese in strips; wrap each with slice of salami; secure with cocktail pick. Fill celery sticks with whipped cream cheese. Arrange on serving plate.



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½ hours.) Remove and let stand 5 minutes before unmolding. Serve warm with Whipped Cream Sauce.

Whipped Cream Sauce:
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and cooled
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Beat egg till light and fluffy; gradually beat in butter or margarine, confectioners' sugar, salt, and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Makes about 2⅔ cups sauce.

Three-Cheese Dip with Almonds

4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled (1 cup)
½ cup shredded process Swiss cheese
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup chopped toasted almonds

In small mixer bowl, whip all ingredients except nuts till light and fluffy. Chill. Stir in



nuts just before serving. Serve with vegetable relishes. Makes about 3 cups dip.

Peppermint Chiffon Pie

½ cup crushed peppermint-stick candy
¼ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cups milk
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
4 or 5 drops red food coloring
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 baked 9-inch Electric Mixer Pie Crust (See page 62.)

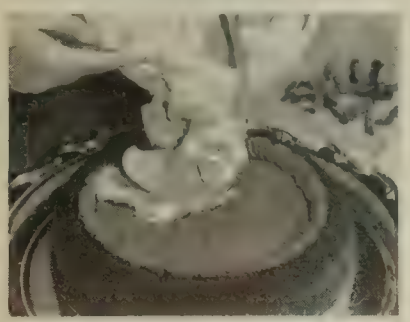
Mix candy, the first ¼ cup sugar, gelatin, milk, egg yolks, and salt. Cook and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves and candy melts. Tint with red food coloring. Chill till partially set.

In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form; fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Chill till mixture mounds slightly when spooned; pile into crust. Chill till firm. Top with additional whipped



cream and crushed peppermint-stick candy, if desired.

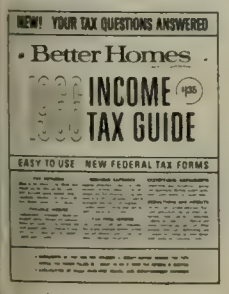
Surprise Chocolate Torte



Torte:
8 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
½ cup cocoa
8 egg whites
Dash salt

In small mixer bowl, beat egg yolks and vanilla till thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Sift together confectioners' sugar and cocoa; blend into beaten egg yolks. Beat 1 minute more. Wash and dry beaters. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites with salt till stiff peaks form. Carefully fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites.

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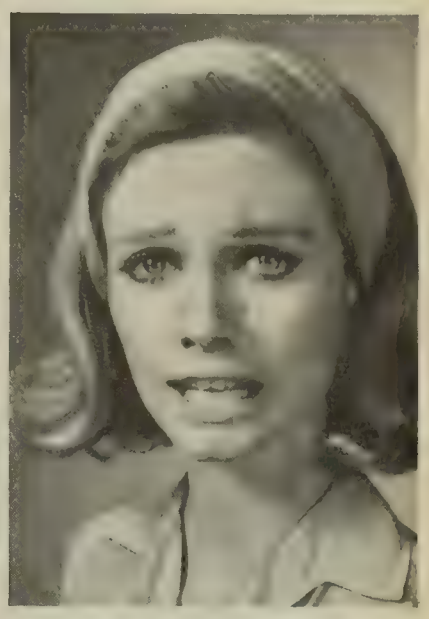
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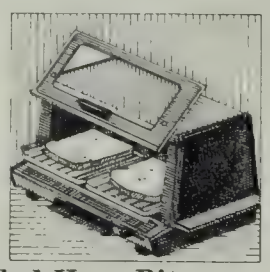
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Pour into ungreased 9-inch spring-form pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) 45 to 50 minutes or till done. Remove from oven and cool on rack. *The center of the torte will fall.* Gently loosen torte from sides of pan and remove sides of pan; place torte on serving plate.

Coffee Cream Filling:
1 pint (2 cups) whipping cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
Semisweet chocolate curls

Combine cream, sugar, and coffee powder; whip till stiff. Spoon into center of torte. Garnish with semisweet chocolate curls. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



Deviled Ham Bits

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 4½-ounce can deviled ham
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
2 or 3 dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
1 8- or 10-ounce package refrigerated buttermilk biscuits, quartered

Melt butter or margarine in small oven-proof dish, using "top brown" setting on toaster oven. Remove from oven; cool. Stir in deviled ham, horseradish, and hot pepper sauce. With foil, line bottom and sides of baking pan from toaster oven. Spread one-fourth the deviled ham mixture over foil; top with



half the biscuits. Spoon another one-fourth of ham mixture over biscuits. Bake in toaster oven at 400° for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve warm with picks. Repeat baking steps with remaining deviled ham mixture and biscuits. Makes 40.

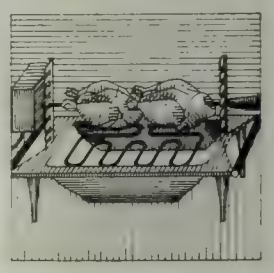
Tiny Cream Puffs

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup water
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
Dash salt
2 eggs

Combine butter or margarine and water; heat to boiling. Add flour and salt all at once; stir vigorously. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture pulls away from sides of pan and forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each till smooth. Drop by scant teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on greased baking pan from toaster oven. (You can do about 1½ dozen at a time.) Bake at 400° about 20 minutes or till golden brown. Remove from toaster oven; cool on rack. Repeat baking process with remaining dough. At serving time, cut off tops of puffs and fill with favorite sea food or chicken salad,



fill with ice cream and top with chocolate sauce. Makes about 4 dozen tiny cream puffs.



Barbecued Ribs

2 pounds spareribs, cut in strips about 5 inches wide
Salt and pepper
½ cup prepared barbecue sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon oregano

Season ribs with salt and pepper; lace accordion-style on tisserie spit. Attach spit



turn on motor according manufacturer's directions.

To make sauce, combine maining ingredients. Let rotate over heat till meat well done (no pink remai about 1½ to 2 hours. Br ribs with sauce during the 20 to 30 minutes of cook



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OLORED ART GLASS Begins on page 54

Right now collectors in in-asing numbers are focusing ir attention on the better es of so-called "Art Glass," ised, sometimes patented, d produced from the last arter of the 19th century til the mid-'30s. The values the choicer pieces are moving iftly toward that upper realm ich includes "collectibles" h "antiques"; and unless s searing flame of collector thusiasm is abruptly extin-shed, the values may well still higher. This is not to that "bargains" or "sleep-" may not still be found. Ex-mely knowledgeable experts the Art Glass field do not yet urish in large numbers; and n in the established antique ps one may occasionally ne upon a bargain in high-ality Art Glass. But what pened to pattern glass when late Ruth Webb Lee and er pioneers began identify-it and citing its desirability happening to Art Glass as a ult of the published studies such authorities as Albert ristian Revi, whose "Nine-nth Century Glass: Its Gen- and Development" and merican Pressed Glass and ure Bottles" are both au-ritative and fascinating.

Generally speaking, Art Glass nes in two forms which, in ms of construction, are usu- described as "cased" pieces "homogenous" pieces. In ed glass, one layer is formed t and one or more layers are led to the first layer during manufacturing process. This e can be recognized by the sence somewhere on the y of demarcation lines be-en the two or more layers. Homogenous glass is a single r of glass with the color dif-nces (if any) being caused reheating the area which is e of a different color from balance of the body.

f particular interest to col-ors are the various kinds of ch Blow glassware. These in both the "cased" and mogenous" classifications. ed types include Wheeling ch Blow (originally called al) and Webb Peach Blow. he homogenous types are v England Peach Blow, unt Washington Peach w, and Sandwich Peach w. A few pieces of a similar s were produced after the of the 20th century by the Frederick Carder at the ben Glass Works (now part Corning Glass Works) but ware never went into com-cial production.

he Webb, Mount Washing- and New England products e quite frequently decorat-Sales of the so-called Peach w glass were particularly ulated by the American Institute sale in 1886 of a nese porcelain vase from the estate of Miss Mary Morgan which brought $18,000. The Wheeling Peach Blow mentioned previously was an imitation of this type of porcelain.

Glass of this period was sometimes given a special finish which changed its naturally glossy surface to a matte finish. This resulted in its being called Satin Glass. Satinization was accomplished by dipping the glass in hydrofluoric acid or by exposing it to the fumes of this acid. Many types of glass other than the specifically named and rarer types such as the Peach Blows were treated in this manner. Samples of the more common types can be easily obtained from about $15 up.

Mother-of-Pearl, a type in which air traps are encased within two layers of glass, may appear in its original glossy state, but is usually found with a satin finish. Through the use of air traps, various patterns were formed within the body of the piece itself, the most common pattern being called "Diamond Quilting." Other patterns include Herringbone, Raindrop, Coin Spot, Moiré, etc. This type of ware was made by glass houses in America and abroad.

Another collector's item is Amberina. Most pieces of this type are homogenous, transparent, and basically of amber glass. However, the mix from which it was made also contained gold and once again a reheating process brought about a change—this time to shades of red. Usually, the deeper color was created at the top of the piece so that the amber coloration remained at the bottom.

The tone of the red color depended upon the manufacturer but, today, the most sought-after pieces are those containing the deepest fuschia. This glass, produced originally by the New England Glass Company, was also made by other American companies as well as in England and Europe. As a type, Amberina was produced in cut and pressed (as well as blown) shapes, and pieces may be purchased at prices ranging from $30 up. A very rare, expensive, and fragile type of this glass was cased with the Amberina coloration on the outside and a creamy casing inside. This is known as Plated Amberina. Another variation was made by Hobbs, Brockunier. Here, the red color was "flashed" (added) on top of the amber so that clear lines of demarcation are visible between the two transparent layers.

Burmese glass, shading from a salmon pink down to its original pale yellow body, was another homogenous type—made by the Mount Washington Glass Company under a patent obtained by Frederick S. Shirley in 1885—according to Mr.

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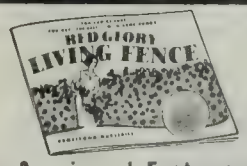


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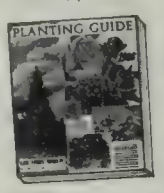
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Other types of quality Art Glass increasing in value, are:

Crown Milano, made by the Mount Washington Glass Company—a type of homogenous decorated white opal glassware with individual pieces worth from about $85 to over $350.

Vasa Murrhina (also known as Spangled Glass)—a type which contains gold or silver mica flakes embedded in the colored glass and which may be either homogenous or cased. It was produced by the Vasa Murrhina Glass Company, Sandwich, Massachusetts, and by other American companies including Hobbs, Brockunier.

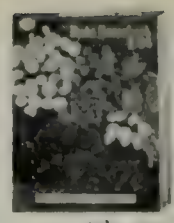
Agata—(made for less than a year by the New England Glass Company)—a type produced by a process which applied a metallic mottled stain to a homogenous glass of the New England Peach Blow type. These are rare, costly pieces.

Coralene—a type produced by several companies in this country and abroad in which the decoration resulted from the application of small glass beads to the surface of other glass types in designs resembling coral, birds, and flowers.

Pomona—a beautiful glass type which was etched, decorated with patterns of flowers, leaves, berries, etc., and ornamented with colored mineral stains. It was first produced by the New England Glass Works. Some pieces of this may be found for as little as $25, and the values go upward from that point. A more cheaply produced version of Pomona with deeper amber coloration was subsequently produced by some Midwest glass manufacturers.

Louis Comfort Tiffany, produced a variety of blown Art Glasses of which the best known is probably his iridescent glass—the values of which now range from around $25 for a very small piece to hundreds of dollars. In this ware, various combinations of shades, hues, tints, and tones are embodied in the glass itself.

In the same creative category with Tiffany was Frederick Carder, who founded the Steuben Glass Works in 1903. His glass types include such names as Aurene (in the same category as the Tiffany iridescent), Rosaline, Calcite, Cluthra, Verre de Soie, Ivory, Ivrene, and others—plus an impressive line of magnificently executed colored crystal. Since his death



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The Imperial Glass Company
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colored glass being manufactured today, provided, of course, she buys the pieces as new glass. Some of the exceptionally fine pieces will undoubtedly become collector's items.

There is also no reason why somewhat damaged pieces of good old glass should not be purchased today so long as they can be secured at substantially lower prices than their "proof" counterparts would command. Inevitably, the value of old but damaged pieces will rise as the price of the old and undamaged items goes higher.

It's not necessary to limit purchases of colored glass to scarce and, therefore, expensive wares. There are available now, at prices of from $7 to about $25, numerous late Victorian vases and other glass pieces in color. Colored and decorated berry and fruit baskets made between 1900 and 1925 can be found at $25 and under.

Numerous named and unnamed pieces of tableware, vases, and other decorative items including dresser jars and bottles of all types are still available for a few dollars each. Some of these pieces are of English, American, or Bohemian origin. Others of a more expensive nature are products of the earlier Venetian techniques of Millefiori. Here thin, multi-colored rods of glass are sliced, combined into attractive color arrangements and patterns, and fused together. The patterns look like cross sections of Christmas candies. This glass, too, is being reproduced today.

Still another type is of the Latticino variety in which thin glass rods are incorporated into pure crystal in intricate patterns which simulate lace, ribbon, etc. Glass like this is still being made in Italy.

Quite desirable milk-white glass plates, vases, dresser bottles and jars, and creamers and sugars, often decorated in colors by their original owners, are being sold today at a relatively few dollars each. However, milk-white covered animal dishes and some of the open-edge hand-painted plates will bring considerably more.

During the past year or two, there has also been a tremendous surge of interest in collecting colored glass bottles—an interest whetted by the appearance of several new books on bottles. Many colored glass bottles may be picked up for a dollar or two. Within the past twelve months, however, the prices of some bottles have passed beyond what should be their normal value because of the spreading mania for collecting them. These include bottles of quite recent manufacture. Historic flasks and bitters bottles have been priced higher for a good many years. Pressed pattern glass in colors still has a host of devotees, and values have become fairly well stabilized in recent years in a price range considerably below that of better Art Glass.

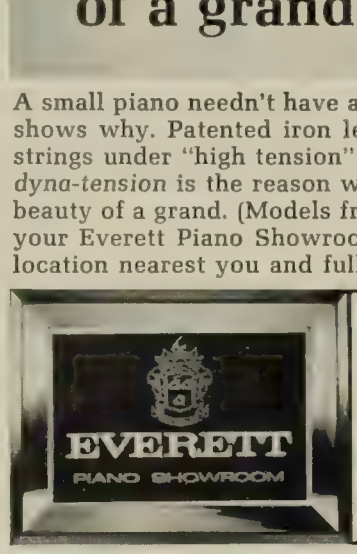
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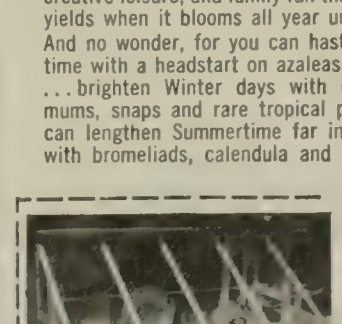
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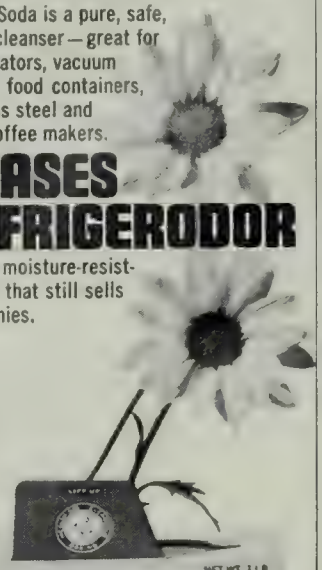
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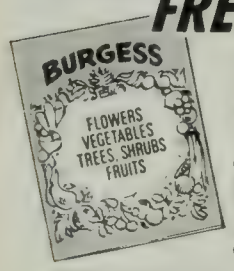
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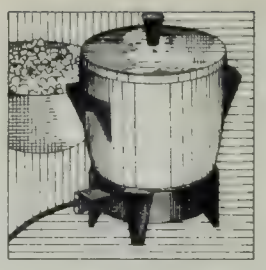
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Popcorn Pops

Shape popcorn in paper cups; add skewers for easy handling—

¼ cup cooking oil
⅔ cup popcorn, unpopped
1 cup light molasses
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup peanuts

Put oil in popcorn popper; pop corn according to manufacturer's directions. Empty the popped corn (about 4 quarts) into a large bowl or pan. In a 2-quart saucepan, combine molasses, sugar, and salt; cook to very hard-ball stage (260°). Add peanuts to popped corn; mix. Pour hot syrup slo over popcorn, stirring till m ture is well coated. Press p corn mixture into 5-ounce c drink cups. Insert a woo skewer in each; cool. Push bottom of cup to remove p corn pops. Makes 16 to 17 p Paper doilies add gay touch



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1 2¼-ounce can deviled ha
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
Dash paprika
Dash nutmeg
1 soup can (1⅓ cups) milk

Combine celery soup, cr style corn, deviled ham, stant minced onion, papr and nutmeg in instant hea Gradually stir in the m Heat according to manu turer's directions, stirring casionally. Serves 2 to 3.

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Summer vegetables; refrigerator desserts

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Summer vegetables. Perhaps your favorite is herb-buttered corn-on-the-cob, broiled tomatoes with dill sauce, glazed baby beets, or stuffed green peppers. Don't forget those on-the-grill specials. What about seasonings, sauces, marinades?—

caraway cabbage
summer squash 'n sausage bake
green bean 'n bacon combo
pineapple-glazed baby carrots
dilled zucchini
tomato-eggplant casserole

Refrigerator desserts might suggest dramatic Bavarians, glamorous parfaits, fluffy tarts, or a creamy-filled angel cake. Start with pudding mix, fruit-flavored gelatin, or other dessert mixes. Do you add nuts or fruit, a special crumb crust or topper?

layered pine-apple squares
apricot Bavarian
peach parfaits
mocha cheesecake
strawberry-angel dessert
lemon crunch

CONTEST RULES

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it. "August Summer Vegetables" or "August Refrigerator Desserts." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the nationally known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
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9. Address the recipes you enter to 5901 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa, 50303.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(See recipes on pages 79 and 80)

Cooks-of-the-Month

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...ped Rice. Mix 3 cups cooked rice, ... flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup green onions (or ⅓ cup finely chopped onions), and ½ cup finely chopped parsley. Spoon into greased 1½ quart shallow casserole. Pour 2½ cups light cream on rice mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, 30 minutes or until set. 6 servings. (Garnish optional.)

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Date Torte Waffles

A delectable dessert, made easy with packaged biscuit mix—

1 cup packaged biscuit mix
1 cup snipped dates
½ cup chopped California walnuts
½ cup sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 teaspoon vanilla

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Vanilla ice cream

Combine biscuit mix, snip dates, and the chopped nuts. Add sugar to eggs; well. Stir in milk, cooking and vanilla; gently fold biscuit mix.

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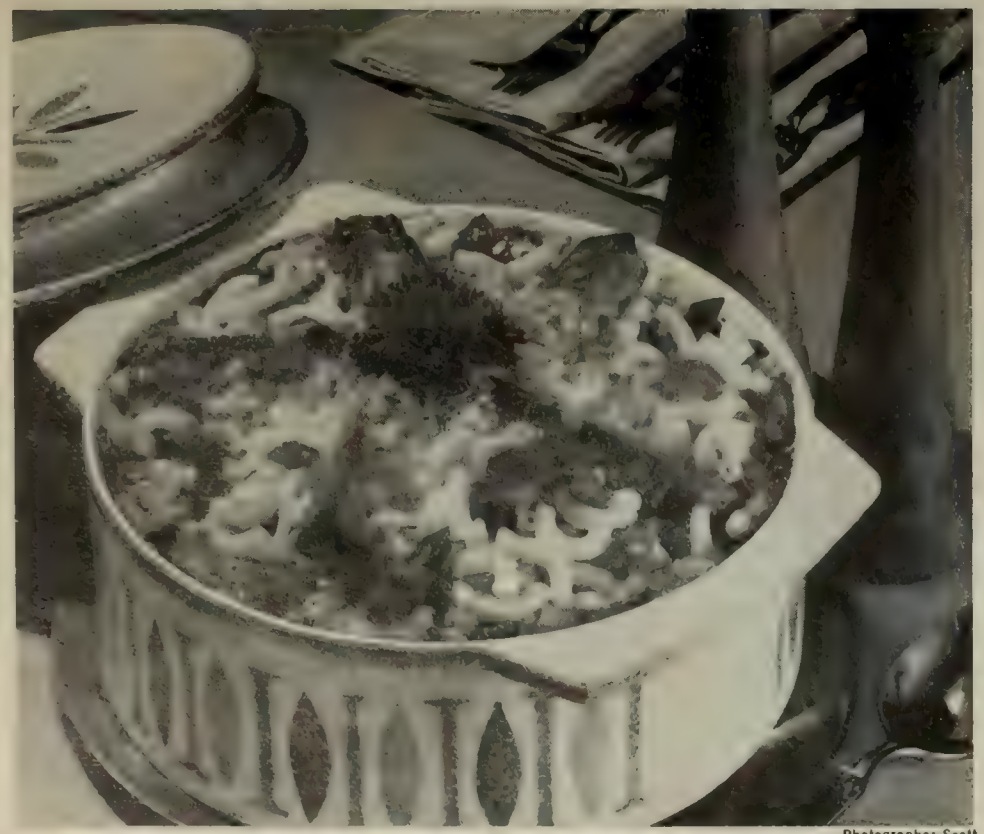
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Meat 'n Macaroni Supper

Easy to make, this tasty special features canned luncheon meat in a top-notch way! You can bet there'll be no leftovers—

1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

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1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 7½- or 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomatoes, cut up
¼ teaspoon thyme
Dash pepper
½ 7-ounce package (1 cup) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in 1x½-inch strips
¼ cup chopped green pepper

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¼ cup shredded process American cheese

In medium skillet, cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Stir in the soup, tomatoes, thyme, and pepper. Add the cooked macaroni, luncheon meat, and green pepper. Spoon into 1½-quart casserole. Top with shredded cheese. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes or till heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings. *Mrs. R. E. Day, Honolulu, Hawaii*

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WINTER FRUIT PIES



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Banana-Apricot Meringue Pie

2 cups snipped dried apricots
1½ cups water
1¼ cups sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 beaten egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 medium bananas, sliced (2 cups)
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell, cooled
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar

Combine apricots and water. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or till tender. Combine the 1¼ cups sugar, the flour, and salt; stir into apricot mixture. Cook till boiling and boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Blend some of hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Cook and stir till boiling. Add butter or margarine; cool. Place bananas in bottom of pastry shell; top with apricot filling. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add the 6 tablespoons sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread meringue over filling, sealing to edge of pastry. Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes.

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Lemon-Sour Cream Pie

Combine 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, and dash salt. Slowly stir in 1 cup milk. Cook and stir till mixture is boiling and thickened. Blend small amount of hot mixture into 3 slightly beaten egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Add 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel, and ¼ cup lemon juice. Cover; cool. Fold in 1 cup dairy sour cream. Spoon into baked 9-inch pastry shell. Beat 3 egg whites with ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and ½ teaspoon vanilla to soft peaks. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread meringue over pie, sealing to edge. Bake at 350° for 12 to 15 minutes or till golden; cool.

Mrs. John W. Loucks, Commack, New York



Peach-Marshmallow Pie

Drain one 1-pound 13-ounce can (3½ cups) sliced peaches, reserving 1¼ cups syrup. Reserve 6 peach slices; cut up remainder. Combine ¼ cup sugar, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Blend in reserved syrup; add 1 cup miniature marshmallows. Cook and stir till marshmallows melt. Blend some of hot mixture into 1 beaten egg; return to hot mixture. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel and 4 teaspoons lemon juice. Cover; cool till mixture begins to set. Fold in ½ cup whipping cream, whipped; spoon into baked 9-inch pastry shell. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Top with whipped cream and reserved peaches.

Barbara Schreier, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania



Blueberry Strata Pie

1 1-pound can (2 cups) blueberries
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Drain fruits, reserving syrups. Blend cream cheese and next 3 ingredients. Set aside 2 tablespoons pineapple; stir remaining into cheese mixture. Spread over bottom of pastry shell; chill. Blend the ¼ cup sugar, the cornstarch, and salt. Combine reserved syrups; measure 1½ cups; blend into cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir till thickened. Stir in blueberries, lemon juice; cool. Pour over cheese layer; chill. Top with whipped cream, reserved pineapple.

Mrs. Anne Lewin, Los Angeles, California



Frank-Vegetable Medley

½ pound frankfurters (4 to 5), cut in 1-inch pieces
½ cup long-grain rice
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 cup water
1 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables, slightly thawed
¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

Combine frankfurters with remaining ingredients in 2-quart casserole, breaking up frozen vegetables with fork. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (375°) for 1 hour or till heated through. Stir once or twice during baking time. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Roy E. Lane, Fort Bragg, California



Jiffy Chili-Hominy Bake

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 1-pound can (2 cups) chili with beans
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 1-pound 4-ounce can (2½ cups) yellow hominy, drained
2 tablespoons sliced ripe olives
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½ cup shredded process American cheese

Cook ground beef and onion till meat is browned. Stir in remaining ingredients, except the cheese. Spoon into 2-quart casserole. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top; continue baking, uncovered, 5 minutes. Makes about 6 servings.

Mrs. Fred Beaty, Dallas, Texas



Southern Sausage and Egg Casserole

4 hard-cooked eggs
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups milk
1 pound bulk pork sausage, cooked and drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole kernel corn, drained
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1 cup soft bread crumbs (1½ slices)

Slice 2 of the eggs into 1½ quart casserole. In saucepan, blend butter or margarine, flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture is boiling and thickened. Stir in sausage and corn. Pour over sliced eggs. Slice remaining 2 eggs; arrange over top of sausage mixture. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 20 to 25 minutes or till heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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Blue-cheese Burgers

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1½ pounds ground beef
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

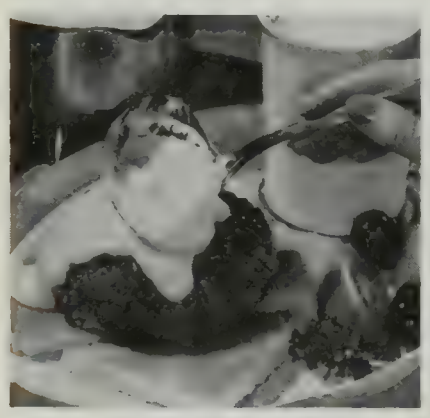
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4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
4 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Thoroughly mix beef, egg, salt, and pepper; divide in 8 mounds. Flatten each to ½ inch patty between squares of waxed paper.

For filling, blend blue cheese with next 3 ingredients. Top half the meat patties with blue-cheese filling (leave ½-inch margin for sealing). Cover filling with remaining patties as "lids," sealing the edges well.

Broil 4 inches from heat, about 5 minutes on first side. Turn, broil 5 minutes more or till done to your liking. Slip patties into hot toasted buns. Makes 4.



Burgers with Cheese Rabbit

American and Swiss cheeses make the rabbit to sauce these burgers. Delicious with a tossed salad—

1 pound ground beef
4 slices bread, toasted

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup milk
⅓ cup shredded process Swiss cheese
⅓ cup shredded sharp process American cheese

Shape meat in 4 patties. Broil 3 inches from heat about 6 minutes on first side; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Turn patties and broil 4 minutes more or till done the way you prefer; season the second side.

Place patties on toast and top with cheese sauce: Melt butter; blend in flour and mustard. Add milk. Cook and stir till sauce bubbles and thickens. Add cheeses; stir until melted. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 4.



Garlic Steakburgers

The world's greatest hamburgers with the least effort. These open-facers are sophisticated, yet simple enough for a man to prepare at a stag party. Good with oven-hot potato chips, chilled dill pickles, and steaming coffee—

1 pound ground beef
5 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and freshly ground pepper

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4 1-inch slices French bread, toasted

Shape meat in 4 patties, about ½ inch thick. Cook garlic lightly in butter in a skillet. Place patties in the skillet and cook 6 minutes on first side. Turn and cook 4 minutes more or till done to your liking. (Bits of garlic will cling to the meat, give robust flavor men go for.)

Dash patties with salt and pepper. Drizzle toasted French bread with garlic butter from the skillet; top each slice with a meat patty. Makes 4 servings.

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Double Vegetable Burgers

Double because there are fresh crunchy vegetables inside and out. Good eating and pretty with gold and green flecks—

1 pound ground beef
1 slightly beaten egg
¼ cup milk
1 cup grated carrots
½ cup finely diced celery
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon steak sauce
1¼ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
8 hamburger buns, split and toasted
Sliced tomato
Sliced cucumber

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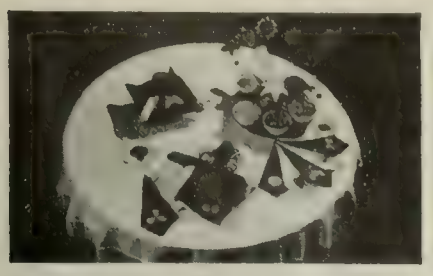
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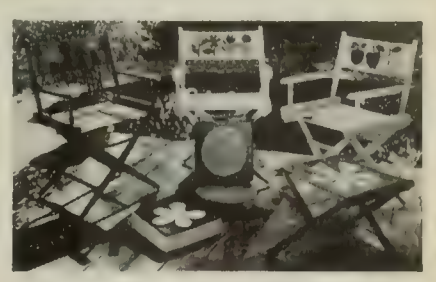
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Basket Supper setting has napkins in contrasting colors sewn together through their centers to line baskets which then are supplied with foil-wrapped fried chicken, paper cups of potato salad, vegetables, or other picnic fare. Centerpiece has felt cutouts glued to 12-inch dowels matching decoratives on napkins. **Pink Red Napkins, Center Decoration, Pattern A-6443, 50c (coin)**



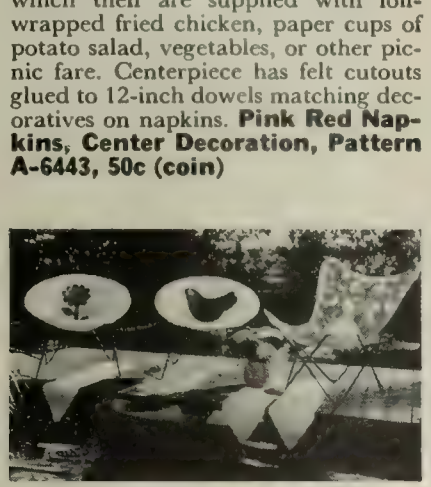
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Patio supper party could feature an expandable tablecloth with flower blossom appliques, repeated in smaller version on napkins. The machine-appliqued flowers are repeated, too, on the umbrella. Bright red rubber balls decorate umbrella rib ends. The swinging, circle chair sprouts a brillint sunflower from center seam, while roots decorate the lower half. **Tablecloth, Umbrella, and Swing, A-6463, $1.**

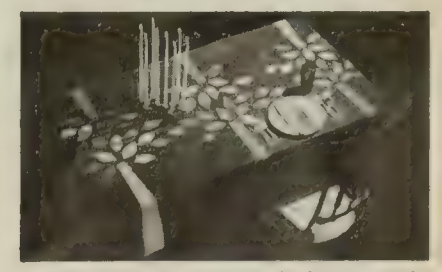
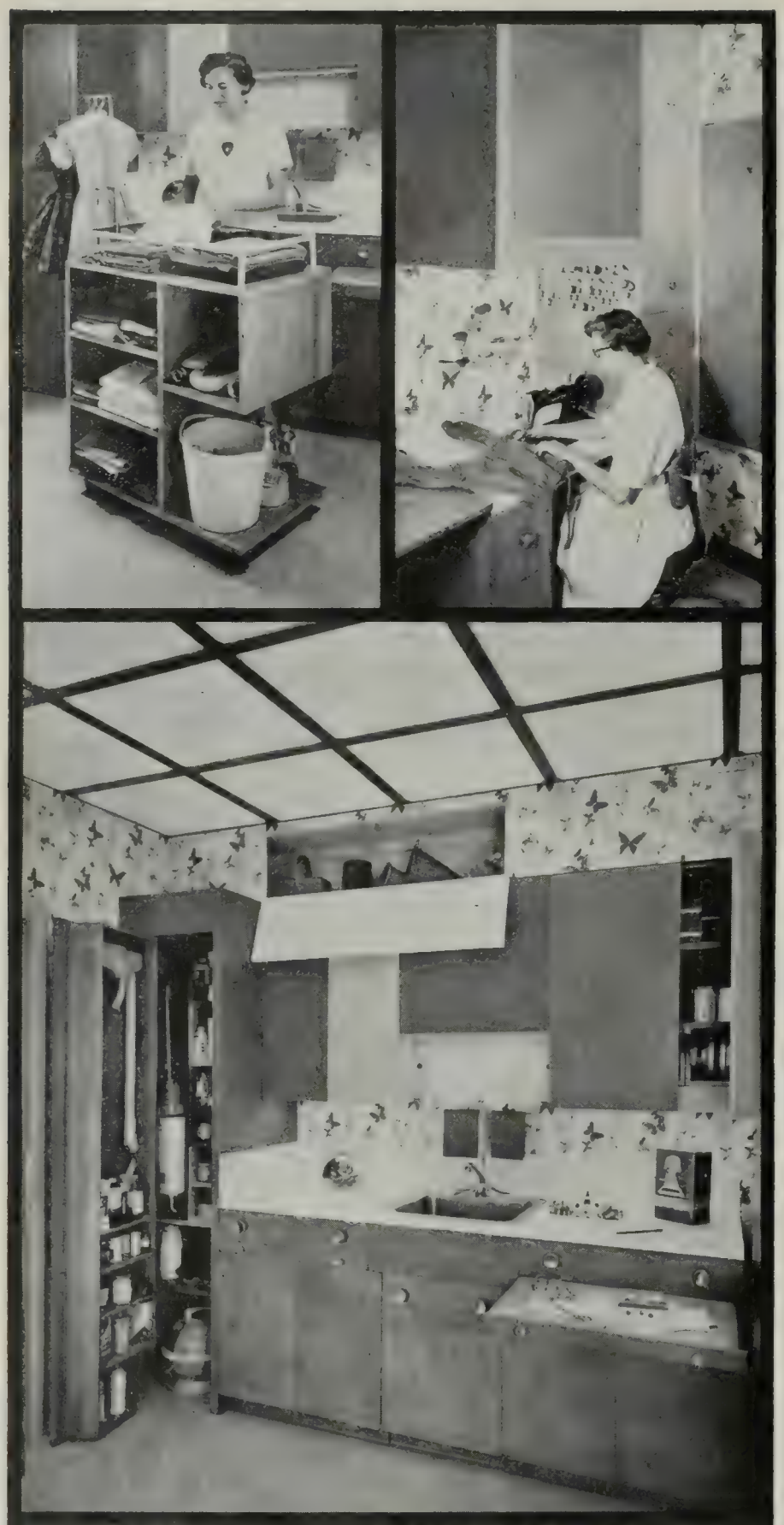


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A food pantry like this saves searching time, too, for t extra can of fruit or package of cake mix. It holds a ma mum amount of foods, paper goods, cleaning supplies, a utensils in minimum space. It could replace a little-u closet and is about the same size—24 inches deep; 84 inc tall; 36 inches wide. Or choose from other widths—18 or inches. Stock units like this are available from some natio wood cabinet manufacturers.

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HOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS PLANTS LIVE LONGER

You can get extra weeks of pleasure from holiday plants if you give them a little care. Some can even be made to bloom for future Christmases. Here are general cultural directions with specific notes on each of the most popular plants.

Water. Knowing when and how much to water is the most important fundamental you must master. Many things govern a plant's need for water—size and type of plant, volume of soil, type of pot, temperature, and humidity. A general guide is to apply water when soil surface feels dry to the touch.

Temperature. Most plants respond best to temperatures that go no higher than 75 degrees during the day and no lower than 65 degrees at night. Plants like the higher relative humidity that accompanies lower temperatures, too. Increase humidity by setting plants on trays of wet gravel.

Light. Most flowering plants are happiest when placed in bright light, while various foliage plants do best in low light intensities. To soften direct light through south and west windows, put a thin curtain between glass and plants.

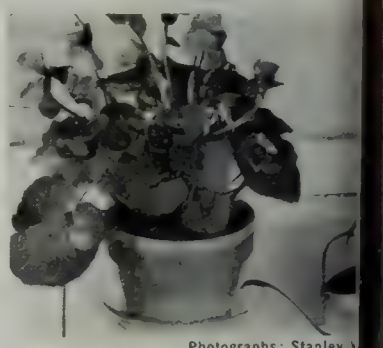
Azalea. These colorful plants hold their blooms well if you keep them cool. Place in a bright window and water well. When blooming has finished, feed once each month with azalea food. Azaleas are acid-loving plants and will not look healthy if hard water is used constantly. Keep peaty soil acid by applying a solution of vinegar water (½ teaspoon to one quart of water) every three weeks. In spring, move plant into next size larger pot—add acid peat moss to soil. Place in a sheltered, shady spot outdoors until fall. Then bring in to a cool, bright place.

Christmas begonia. The showy Christmas begonia provides cheer for weeks by smothering itself with large blooms that almost hide the foliage. This plant will never bloom again, so discard it when last blooms fade. Stretch flowering period by keeping soil moist, not wet, and by giving it a cool environment (65 degrees).

Chrysanthemums. Keep potted mums well watered to make their blossoms remain fresh over an extended period. When blooms fade, cut tops back to within 3 or 4 inches of soil. Feed once each month until weath is warm enough for plant outside. When new growth 8 inches long, take 5-inch cu tings for new plants. Gree house varieties bloom outdoo only in the South. North gardeners must pot tender kin in August to take inside.

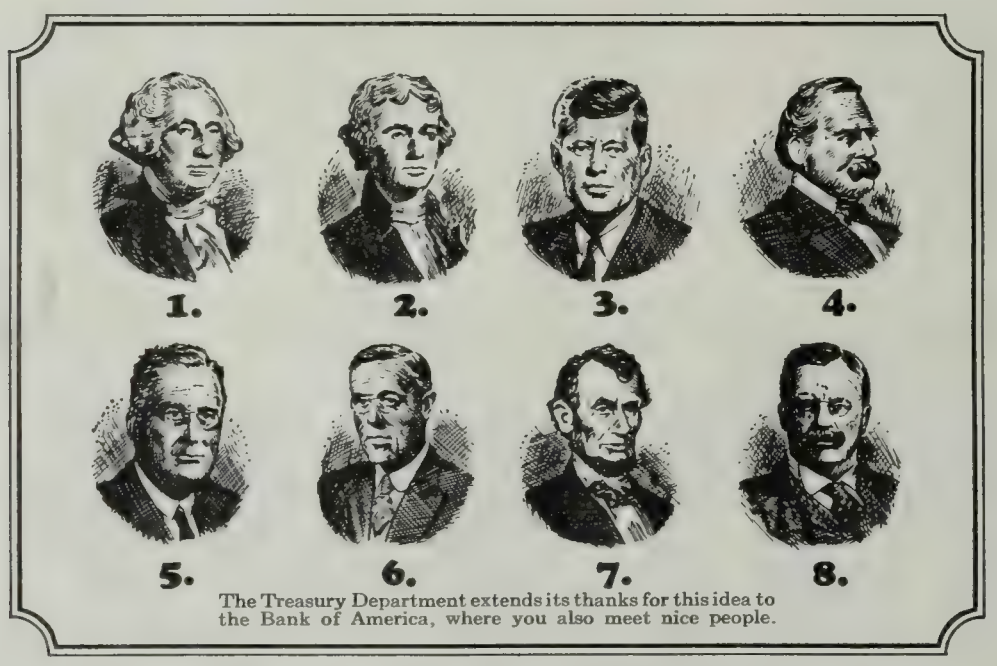


Poinsettia. This traditio Christmas plant needs unifo growing conditions to ma tain its original beauty. C drafts and over- or under-w tering cause leaves to yell and drop. To prolong beau of the plant, give it bright, direct light, keep soil moist, k not soggy, and keep night te peratures at 65 degrees. In t Lower South, plants can be in garden border soon af blooms fade. In the Nor when blooming ends, gradua decrease water until leaves f then let dry. Store plant i cool basement and moisten s occasionally to keep roots fr drying too much. In April, stems back to 6 inches. move most of old soil and re in a good potting mix. Wh danger of frost is past, plu pot in a sunny border. F each month, pinch shoot t every 3 weeks until mid-A gust. Bring indoors to a su window before nights get chi



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Cyclamen. You can keep magnificent flowering plan bloom for months. New flo buds keep popping up thro attractively patterned lea if you provide right conditi Place in a sunny windo preferably an east or south This plant uses a lot of wat leaves droop if soil dries e slightly. The best way to w a cyclamen is from the bott Set pot in shallow pan and water to a ½-inch depth. plenish when no water rem Grow in as cool a spot as sible. It is best for most pe to discard plant when the bloom fades. The avid gard who has a cool spot (50 t degrees) to keep plant du fall months may reflower it



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Better Homes & Gardens Western Field Editor

It seems to me that my grandmother hardly ever pruned her roses, yet she enjoyed bountiful flower crops.

P.T.N., Wenatchee, Washington

The roses of yesteryear hardly compare with today's modern hybrids which have new strains in them. The old-fashioned types gave two or three heavy crops per year, and that was about it. Today's hybrid teas, floribundas, and grandifloras give almost continuous bloom. Now, getting back to your specific problem of whether annual pruning is needed or not, the answer is this: since roses produce their flowers on new wood, they definitely perform better if pruned annually. Here are some general rules: the colder the climate (as in your area), the heavier the trimming they will stand. Remove any wood that is heavily scaled or covered with rough, corky lesions, and cut off wandering canes to shape the plant. January is the signal to prune roses in mild climates, but in your area and at higher altitudes, better wait until March.

How dependable are the new dwarf peach trees? The dwarf apples I have grown do wonderfully, but I'm fearful the peach trees will get too large.

C.D., Watsonville, California

Take my word for it: I've grown and tested the three varieties of dwarf peaches now on the market, plus the two new nectarines. If you're content with trees that stay down to the 6- to 7-foot height, these are dependable. Bonanza was the first of the natural dwarf peaches to be introduced. It is an early-season freestone and has proved itself adaptable to many climate extremes. The latest genetic dwarf peaches to reach the market are Empress (a large, easy-to-eat clingstone) and Golden Glory (yellow-fleshed freestone). All of these varieties are well suited to container culture and bear fruit the first or second season. And, let the record be clear that only the trees are dwarf; the fruits are full sized. The dwarfed nectarines were available for the first time last year. These fuzzless peaches are Silver Prolific (white-fleshed freestone) and Golden Prolific (yellow-fleshed freestone). They are summer bearers.

English gardeners, I'm told, have a habit of planting clematis vines at the bases of fruit trees which serve as natural trellises for the vines. Is this to be recommended here in the West?

C.O.E., Sparks, Nevada

I've seen this system practiced in many gardens outside London, but I did notice that the vines were planted under ornamental flowering trees. In this way, there's no tangle of vines when the time comes for picking the crop. The clematis climbs straight up through the branches then spills downward in lovely cascades of color. One of the best to use is Jackmani which produces big, purple flowers from July on. If you want the same effect in white, choose *Clematis henryi.* Both need heavy pruning, so to get a full crop of big blooms cut back the more-rampant-growing varieties when the buds begin to swell in early spring.

Can a Christmas gift azalea plant be moved outside after the last blossoms have fallen? Has it been "hurt" by the greenhouse forcing so it will take several years to recover good blooming habits?

T.D.L., San Rafael, California

The commercial florists usually force Belgian, Indica, or Kurume azaleas for Christmas bloom. These can be moved to outdoor positions in the mild parts of the West. You can probably leave them safely indoors for continuing holiday color until mid-January. But, the room temperature should be on the coolish side—60 degrees suits them much better than 70 to 72 degrees. Keep the plants moist but not soggy. When you move them outdoors, provide them with a partially shaded site that offers good drainage. Dig in lots of organic matter. Chances are the plants will flower successfully in March and April next year—rather than at Christmas.

Is there an easy way to determine the sex of holly plants? I received a nice, red-berried one for Christmas, but am told that I need male and female plants in order to get berries again next year.

D.C., Salt Lake City, Utah

The fact that your holly had berries when you received it indicates that it is a female and will bear again, if there is a male-flowered plant in the general neighborhood. The blooms on the female plants have green centers in the white flowers. The male blooms have four golden stamens, but lack the green center. Some nurseries now sell grafted plants that have one or two male-flowered branches on the female plants. This assures lush berry crops.

How often should a potted rubber plant be watered?

C.M.T., San Bruno, California

The general rule is to water so the soil is kept reasonably moist—never completely dry. Usually a cup of water applied to a 6-inch potted plant twice a week, or when surface dries, keeps a rubber plant thriving nicely.

Can polyanthus primrose clumps be moved successfully while they are in flower? I notice that nurseries have them, but I wonder if a setback in growth is avoidable.

D.P., Santa Monica, California

Few plants, it's true, care to be moved while they are in full bloom. But the modern polyanthus strains, especially the internationally famed Pacific hybrids, experience no difficulty. This enables you home gardeners to select clumps at their height of bloom so they can be fitted into your color schemes. The big growers start the plants from seed in June. They come into bloom by the middle of December and can be found at the nurseries in January and February. The 6-month-old clumps are much more vigorous than 2-year-old plants. They certainly give rainbow effects.

I'd like to try my hand at Japanese flower arranging, but I don't have any local authority to consult. Any suggestions?

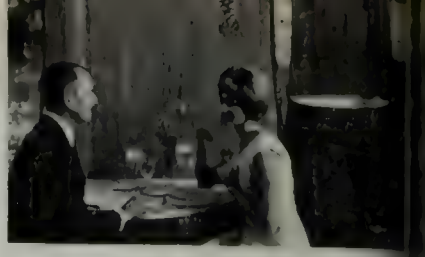
C.S., Window Rock, Arizona

Why not learn from a book or two on the subject? There are many that will lead you step by step through this intricate art. The art of Ikebana, the classic term for Japanese flower arrangements, is vast. There's an international organization with chapters all over the world. At the moment, I know of none in Arizona, but there are chapters in nearby Texas and New Mexico. For further information, write Ikebana International Headquarters, C. P.O., Box 1262, Tokyo, Japan. Address your letter to Miss Hisako Komine, President.

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LONDON, PARIS, AND MADRID—THEN A SUN-TAN WEEK IN PORTUGAL

Spring and fall are the best times to tour Europe. You'll not only spend less money all around, but you'll get more for it: you won't have to fight your way through crowds of tourists, you'll have much less trouble with reservations, and you'll receive more personal attention. This is particularly true in the capitals, like London and Paris, which are on almost everyone's itinerary. Off-season visits to big cities have yet another great advantage: that's when they are at their best. Local life is in full swing, and you get a chance to experience these fascinating places as they really are.

Don't worry about the weather. London, Paris, and Madrid are usually delightful April through June, and often also in September and October. True, you can run into some rain—but you don't really need an ever-blue sky to enjoy life in a busy metropolis, where you concentrate on shops, theaters, historic buildings, museums, cafes, night clubs, and fine restaurants. And our itinerary, which you can follow on the margin of this page, has its own built-in sunshine, regardless! That's because on a round-trip ticket to Paris you can include a number of stopovers, one of them balmy Lisbon. Go even as early as March or as late as November, and you can still count on a sunny climax to your trip!

Of course, you'll go sight-seeing in beautiful Lisbon just as you did in London, Paris, and Madrid. But to make this a *true vacation,* don't stay in the city itself this time. Just a few convenient miles west of Lisbon, along the azure Atlantic shore, lies one of Europe's most delightful resort areas, long a favorite of deposed royalty and retired wealth.

Here, at Estoril and Cascais, the rocky coast drops off into soft coves of gleaming sand, dotted with gaily colored bikinis and beach cabanas; fishing villages huddle on promontories; white-washed villas with bright tile roofs sparkle under a sky of improbable blue. From this coast rise lush green hills studded with magnificent castles that possess an air of Moorish mystery. The sea's salty smell mingles with the scent of eucalyptus. Windmills catch the ocean's breath in their canvas sails and send an eerie song over the windblown hillsides, while down below along the shore—which is lined, but not overcrowded, with luxury hotels—you hear the wash of the tides and the sounds of people having a good time. There is laughter, music, the roar of sports cars, the exciting mixture of many tongues, and, at night in the glamorous Casino at Estoril, the tense clicking of roulette wheels.

Despite all the nabobs and international high life, local prices are still very reasonable. In fashionable Estoril and Cascais, you can find excellent accommodations, with private bath and often a balcony, starting at about $6 a day for two. Rates, including meals, range from about $12 to $20 a day for a couple. A family with two children can expect to pay from $20 to $30, including all meals. Your travel agent will arrange reservations, or you may write to the Portuguese Tourist Bureau, 447 Madison Avenue, New York City, for their Hotel Guide; you can then contact the hotels directly.

Spending about a week here is well worth it even on a 21-day tour. You'll not only want to enjoy long, lazy hours in the sunshine and perhaps play golf on Estoril's 18-holer, but also to explore this colorful land and soak up its unique atmosphere.

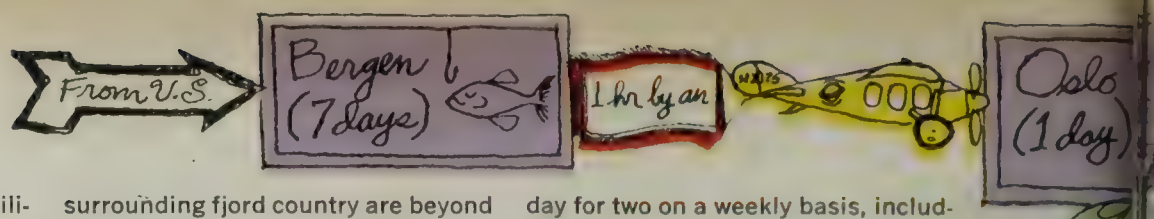
Go into Lisbon on one of the frequent and fast commuter trains. After taking an organized sight-seeing tour, poke around this enchanting city by yourself. Stroll along its elegant, wide boulevards; prowl through the narrow, twisting cobblestone streets of its old Moorish Quarter, and taste the exotic street life; relax in a sidewalk cafe; shop for embroidery, pottery, exquisite gold and silver filigree; visit the ruins of the castle of S. Jorge, from whose hilltop perch the city appears like an intricate mosaic. On Sunday, take in a Portuguese bullfight, a thrilling spectacle of skill and courage without killing; the subdued bull is spared. (Bullfight season begins on Easter Sunday and continues through mid-October.) At 9:30 at night, and not a minute earlier, dine at the Folclore Restaurant, while watching an outstanding performance of local folk dancing. Later, go to one of the many "fado" taverns to sip "vinho verde," the light green wine of the north, and to hear the haunting songs of Portugal.

Like most things here, car rentals are amazingly low-priced—from about $3.50 a day up, plus about six cents a mile. Drive along the coast to nearby Guincho, adjacent to the Cabo da Roca, closest point of the European continent to the United States. Go up into the hills to Sintra, a village of romantic villas Lord Byron called his "glorious Eden." Way up on a mountain top here is Pena Palace, a fairy tale castle with golden turrets, tiled gateways, and garden terraces. And don't miss the former royal mansion at Queluz, a pink palace set into splendid gardens.

FISH IN NORWAY, GOLF IN SCOTLAND ON THIS SPRINGTIME TOUR

If your family prefers the out-of-doors and would just as soon leave most city sight-seeing to others, you'll find this trip precisely tailored to your taste. For the price of a round-trip ticket to Copenhagen you can fly directly from New York to Bergen, in the heart of Norway's fabulous fjord country; fish for trout and salmon; tour through some of the most spectacular scenery yet seen by man; visit friendly Oslo and Copenhagen; have a look at London; and finish your vacation rambling through the Scottish highlands and playing golf on the famous courses of this rugged land where golf was born.

The fact that we recommend this as a springtime trip may come as a surprise; after all, Scotland and Norway would swim way north in Hudson Bay were they in this hemisphere. But thanks to the Gulf Stream, both countries share some of the warmth of the Gulf of Mexico; indeed, there are spots in Scotland where even palmettos grow without prompting.



Not that you'll find the heat debilitating. It's cool in Bergen, but from mid-April and into June this charming port's weather is usually excellent and, in fact, much less likely to be rainy than in summer.

Bergen is a busy, modern city, surrounded by mountains and kissed by the North Sea, whose arms, the fjords, penetrate far inland. It's a hospitable, international-minded city, with excellent hotels, restaurants, and stores. You'll have no problem getting a double room with bath in a downtown hotel for $7 to $12 a day, including breakfast—less with shower. At a good fjord-side hotel you'll pay about $10 to $15 per person per day, including meals, on a minimum three-to-five day stay. If you write the Bergen Travel Association, Slottsgaten 1, Bergen, Norway, before March, they might even be able to arrange a private house for your family for about $35 a week; they will also be helpful with hotel reservations.

You'll love sight-seeing, particularly in "Old Bergen," a reconstruction of the town as it looked 150 years ago; you'll enjoy exploring the waterfront, crowded with fishing boats, freighters, and ocean liners; shopping for glass, stoneware, textiles, silver and enamel work at such excellent handicraft shops as Husfliden's and Hjertholm's; and digging into local sea-food specialties at the Orion Restaurant and the Skipper's Room. Try the delicious, pink-meated sea trout, boiled, with lemon and butter.

To make local friends, take advantage of the "Meet the Norwegians" program through the tourist office. Here you can also arrange to fish for salmon in the plentiful fjord rivers and for brown trout in snow-fed mountain streams. A three-months' trout license costs only about $2, but count on $2 to $10 per day for salmon rights.

Excursions from Bergen into the surrounding fjord country are beyond compare. Perhaps the most impressive is the "Norway in a Nutshell" trip, a one-day $10 combination train-bus-boat ride via Voss and Myrdal to an arm of the Sogne Fjord, where abrupt mountain slopes close in on a narrow water canyon (first trip May 1). Other fine outings take you to Hardangerfjord by bus ($4) and by fast hydrofoil down to Stavanger (round trip $17). And instead of flying from Bergen to Oslo, you might happily sacrifice that portion of your air ticket and devote one day to the magnificent nine-hour train trip across the snowy mountain spine of Norway (about $17).

Your other outdoor adventure starts at Edinburgh, after your visits to Oslo, Copenhagen, and London. Fly from London or see the English countryside from a window of the "Flying Scotsman." The six-hour ride on this crack train costs $20, including reserved seat. On arriving, rent a car (about $4 a day plus five cents a mile) and less than two hours later you're in St. Andrews.

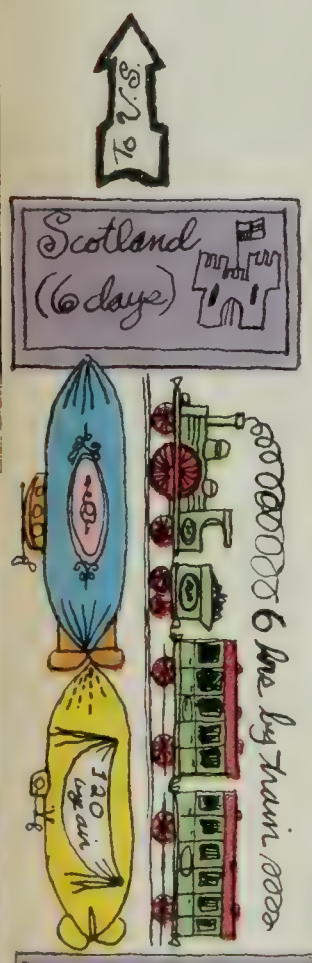
This fascinating city of quiet streets and medieval ruins is the cradle of the "Royal and Ancient" game of golf. Here are the 212-year-old club, by whose rules you play today, and the hallowed links of the tough, 73-par "Old Course" at the edge of the sea, on which these rules first took effect. Three other 18-holers adjoining it are no less challenging, and you can play any of the four for just $1.50.

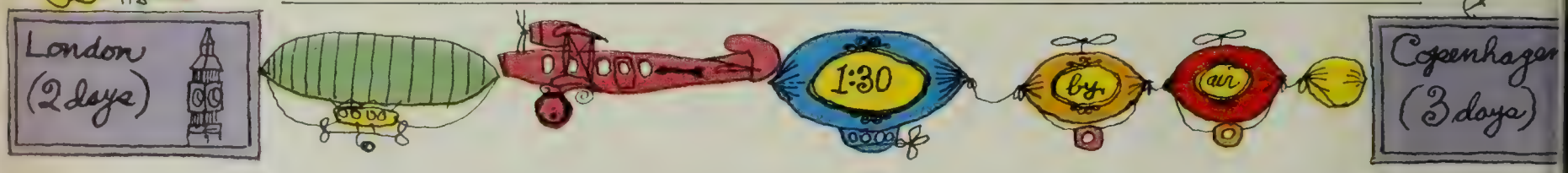
Staying in St. Andrews is equally reasonable. For instance, at the Scores Hotel, which overlooks the surf and the courses, the daily rate, for a stay of at least three nights, comes to about $20 to $25 a day for two. The West Park Hotel, one of the most charmingly British inns in town, and well within easy walking distance of the courses, charges about $15 per day for two on a weekly basis, including all meals and the inevitable, cozy British teas between.

Go north from St. Andrews, crossing the Firth of Tay, and you'll get to Carnoustie in about two hours. Here you'll find two 18-hole golf courses, both used in the British Open. You can golf here all day for less than $2 and, just as at St. Andrews, you can rent equipment for nominal fees. There are a number of nice hotels along the links, with prices about the same as at St. Andrews.

For golf in truly posh surroundings, visit nearby Gleneagles, a castle-like resort hotel with two championship courses, private fishing grounds for salmon and Loch Leven trout, and surrounded by lush rhododendron gardens such as you've never seen before. The daily golf rate for non-residents is about $3.20; hotel residents pay $1.75. Off-season room rates for a double with private bath and meals range from about $30 to $40 a day. Trout fishing runs up to $6 a day per person; salmon fishing can run $15 or more a day per person.

End your adventure by driving from the golf resorts of the eastern lowlands up into the highlands, just a short distance to the northwest. A lovely highway cuts through central Scotland from Aberdeen to Dumbarton; join it anywhere, and you won't be disappointed. It will take you through misty valleys, across mountain slopes of yellow gorse, over the high passes of the Trossachs, down to famous Loch Lomond, across the Firth of Clyde, and finally to your trans-atlantic plane at Prestwick, Glasgow's airport. You could drive this road in a day, but take your time—perhaps spend your last night at the Covenanters Inn at Aberfoyle, one of the coziest of Scottish country hotels and a focal point for pony treks into the Trossachs.



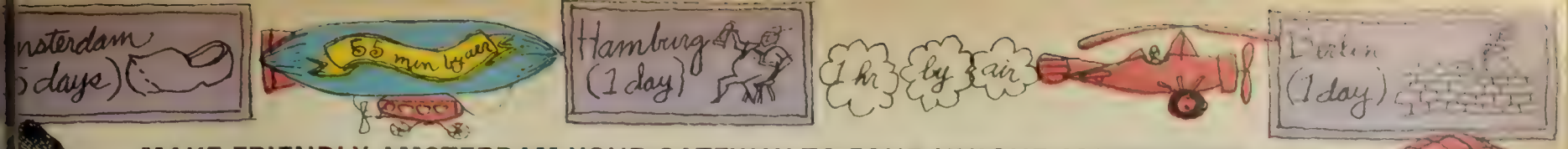


TRY MIDNIGHT-SUN SKIING IN NORTHERN SWEDEN!

If you are a skiing family, you can easily rearrange the preceding itinerary to include one of Europe's great adventures, a snow trip to Riksgransen in Swedish Lapland, 955 rail miles north of Stockholm and 186 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The completely self-contained resort here, the Lapplandia Sporthotell, is open for spring skiing until the middle of May. Already by the end of April, the sun doesn't set until about 10:30, rises again at 2:30, and there is no real darkness in the interval. You will find that a wondrous atmosphere pervades this lively hotel that knows no night, only an eerie, violet-white dusk.

Riksgransen is not just a curiosity; there are excellent slopes, a 2,100-foot cabin lift, top instructors, corn snow, and daytime temperatures well above freezing. At the 180-bed hotel, the daily rate for two, with bath, comes to about $22, including three huge meals. The American plan rate for children over seven is $3 a day. The lift costs $10 a week, and ski lessons are $1. You can rent skis and boots for $3 a day per person.

Your journey to Lapland is an adventure in itself. A luxurious sleeper train from Stockholm delivers you at the hotel in 23 hours ($40 one way), or you can tie the ski trip into your 21-day air fare for only about $100 more than the basic Copenhagen round trip. From Oslo, you'd fly to Bardufoss in northern Norway, and continue to nearby Riksgransen by bus and train. After skiing, you take a short train ride to Kiruna for air connections to Stockholm and Copenhagen. Riksgransen reservations can be arranged through your travel agent or the Fjallkedjans Hotell Ab, Box 16077, Stockholm 16, Sweden.



MAKE FRIENDLY AMSTERDAM YOUR GATEWAY TO FOUR UNIQUE ADVENTURES

It's hard to beat Amsterdam as the first stop of a jet trip into the exciting heart of Europe. Here is a fascinating international city that makes you feel instantly at home. You'll find that almost everyone speaks English, often without a noticeable accent, and that indeed the mood and way of life here are almost—but not quite—familiar: for Amsterdam's strangenesses are subtle, and they guide you subtly into the kaleidoscopic Europe you are about to see.

Before your vacation is over—if you follow this itinerary—you will have flown over the Iron Curtain and crossed the Berlin Wall; attended an audience with the Pope at the Vatican; stood on the shoulder of the Matterhorn; rubbed elbows with celebrities in fashionable Cannes on the French Riviera; and more. All this is possible, without breaking your back, on a 21-day excursion ticket to Rome! In fact, you can do all this and still spend as much as five days relaxing in the Alps or on the Riviera before you return to the States. If you start in late April, you'll catch the Dutch tulips in bloom and arrive in Cannes just in time for the Film Festival.

One important reason why you'll love Amsterdam as a starting point is that you won't feel guilty if you do nothing more here than just enjoy yourself. For once, there are no "musts" to be checked off endless sight-seeing lists; only the Rijksmuseum, with its magnificent collection of Rembrandts, and the house in which little Anne Frank hid from the Nazis are mandatory pilgrimages—and you really wouldn't want to miss these in any case. As for the rest, simply take advantage of this lovely old city of good living and refreshingly low prices. Relax for a few days and get in the European mood.

Start off with a leisurely boat ride through the romantic (and odorless) canals that dissect the town in a spider-weblike pattern; then set out on your own, map in hand, and linger where you like it best.

Sniff your way through the open-air flower market on the Singel canal; explore some of the elegant shops on the Kalverstraat and Leidsestraat, and the fascinating antique stores of the Spiegelstraat; visit a diamond workshop (get introduction card at the VVV Tourist Office, 5 Rokin); eat a herring, dipped in chopped onions, at a sidewalk stall; hunt for bargains in pewter, Delft porcelain, and art reproductions; munch a delicious sandwich at a "broodjes" shop; watch the world go by from a sidewalk cafe on the Rembrandtsplein; marvel at the skill of bicyclists in heavy traffic, and share the zest for life in the friendly faces of the Hollanders—a hard-working realistic people endowed with an irrepressible sense of humor.

Follow an old Dutch colonial tradition and gorge yourself on an Indonesian "Rijsttafel" meal—the Azie restaurant on the Binnenbantammerstraat is good *and* cheap—or dine in the antique splendor of the Black Sheep ('t Swarte Schaep) or at the Binnenhofje, or the Green Lantern (De Groene Lanteerne).

The city swings until 4 a.m. Take in the boisterous but cozy Carrousel, and, for late hours, the Blue Note.

Arriving in late April, you'd be just in time for the stunning tulip displays at the Keukenhof near Amsterdam. You'll also enjoy the daily flower auction at Aalsmeer, the cheese market at Alkmaar (every Friday), and the native costumes at unspoiled Spakenburg and Bunschoten, all within an hour's drive of the city. If you have time, take the 3-day "Happy Holland" tour ($68) which circles the northern part of the country and includes the great North Sea dike, colorful villages, windmills, Delft, Rotterdam, and The Hague; it's one of the best-arranged and most comfortable tours we've yet come across.

Behind the Berlin Wall

Allow at least one full day in Berlin, which means arrival via Hamburg the afternoon before and departure the morning after. The first night, after your flight across East Germany to this island of free spirit, window-shop along the fabulously elegant Kurfurstendamm Avenue and mingle with the exuberant West Berliners in one of their many restaurants, cafes, and nightclubs.

Make arrangements through your hotel to take a combined bus tour of West and East Berlin (from about $3 to $3.75). In the two-to-three-hour morning portion you'll see marvelous, imaginative new buildings typical of the energetic reconstruction of West Berlin. Then you come upon the Wall, drab and silent but for the occasional movement of an East German guard crouched with a submachine gun on the other side. At barren Potsdammerplatz, once a busy hub of the city, there is a platform where you can look over the Wall.

After an hour's break for lunch, the bus takes you to Checkpoint Charlie, where the West Berlin guide must leave the bus—a grim reminder that you are passing where millions of others cannot.

Your bus creeps through a narrow gateway, flanked by antitank barriers. An East German soldier, polite but all business, comes aboard to scrutinize your passport and your face. Now the East Sector guide takes over. Say what he will about "plans for rebuilding," the contrast to West Berlin is inescapable: a grim air encompasses this other city, much of which still lies in ruins—among them, near the Brandenburg Gate, Hitler's leveled Chancellery. As you return to the Checkpoint, you pass rows of monotonous new buildings, and it's a relief to cross back into the West.

Fly on to Rome via Munich. How much, if any, time you can spend in the vivacious Bavarian metropolis depends on how you work out the timing of your trip. The same applies to Rome, of course, where you'll want a full day just for the Vatican.

An audience with the Pope

Except in summer, Papal audiences are held in St. Peter's, usually at noon on Wednesdays. Check this out with the Italian State Tourist Offices, 626 Fifth Avenue, New York City, well before your trip; then time your itinerary accordingly, and apply immediately to the North American College, Via Dell' Umilta 30, Rome, for the tickets you need. Members of all religions are welcome; Catholics are requested to have a letter from their parish priest. The tickets are issued for a specific area in St. Peter's, not for specific seats, and since audiences are often crowded, it is important not only to reserve early, but to arrive at least one hour, preferably two, before the scheduled time. As for apparel, the ladies should have their arms and heads covered and wear black, or at least a subdued color. Men should wear tie and jacket.

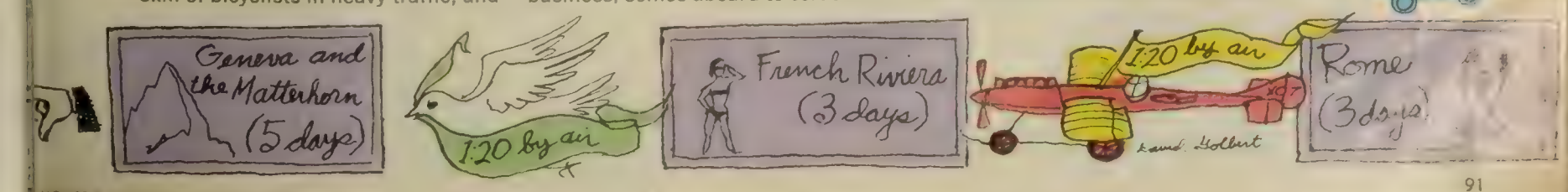
This is a very solemn and impressive affair, held in the center of the great cathedral, with pilgrims from all countries ranged around the ornate Papal Throne directly under the dome. Don't be startled: the audience claps when the Pope is slowly carried in, and they clap again each time he finishes a section of his welcoming address. Audiences generally last about an hour; at the end, His Holiness will bless you and all religious articles you carry.

The Cannes Film Festival

Nice, on the French Riviera, most famous of Europe's leisure coasts, is almost always lively. It takes an unusually severe and long winter to evict the seekers of the sun, who sometimes arrive as early as mid-February, to get their bodies striped in all the proper places.

But fly up from Rome at the time of the Cannes Film Festival—generally the first two weeks in May—and you will *really* see the place jump. This celebrated frolic draws movie stars,





celebrities, exhibitionists, girl-watchers, and saucer-eyed tourists by the thousands. Few come to see the competing films, for which tickets are almost impossible to get. Their real purpose is to be in on the highjinks. All you have to do is sit at a sidewalk cafe, and you'll spot more stars than at any premiere. Walk the ocean boulevard and you'll see a fashion show beyond compare. Stroll down the beaches and you'll find the latest in bathing suits and out. The harbor is filled with yachts—and the noise from parties aboard.

Naturally, hotel prices are high at that time, but you don't want to stay in Cannes anyway and be kept awake all night. Instead, have your travel agent arrange for reservations in one of the many close-by beach resorts, such as San Raphael and Juan-les-Pins, where, for example, you can get a double at the comfortable Hotel Juana for about $15, including breakfast. Or try for a pension or small hotel in the lush hills above the Riviera.

The mighty Matterhorn

Another short flight, from Nice to Geneva, and you're on the threshold of your next adventure: an expedition to that most famous, most awe-inspiring of all mountains this side of the Himalayas—the Matterhorn.

Many books tell of the climbers who gave all their skill, and often their lives, to conquer this utterly improbable giant of soaring rock and blue-white ice; in fact, until recent years, only practiced hikers could come anywhere near that legendary mountain which towers—some 14 times the height of the Empire State Building—over the glistening glacier world of the Swiss Alps. But now, from the modern, yet romantic village of Zermatt, aerial cable cars swing you to dizzy altitudes right under the lofty pyramid.

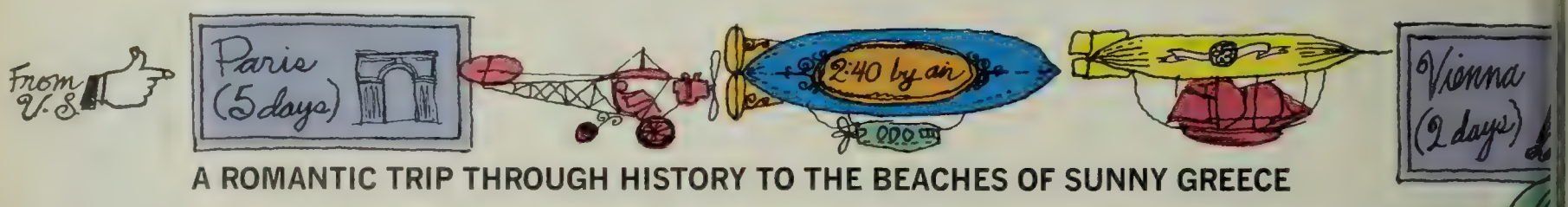
Up there, about 6,000 feet below the summit, you're in a realm of blinding-white snow, deep-blue sky, a burning sun, and thin air that makes your heart pound as it invigorates. You can hike safe trails to nearby huts that serve refreshments on sun decks, get a deep tan in a day or two, gaze up the flanks of the Matterhorn, enjoy an altogether fabulous panorama, ski any time of year on the glaciers—perhaps even go exploring with a licensed guide.

The best trips are "Schwarzsee" below the Matterhorn's northwest ridge (cable); "Trockener Steg" on the Theodule Glacier (cable); Theodule Pass from "Trockener Steg" (snowmobile); and the "Gornergrat" ridge (cog railway).

Don't set out anywhere without sunglasses, protective lotion, and sturdy shoes. Any equipment you might need can be rented very reasonably in Zermatt; for instance, boots cost 75 cents a day. Guide charges range from $16 a day up for moderate hikes—real climbs, like the Matterhorn, run about $50. Count on about $5 per mountain trip for rides. To get discounts on rides, obtain a Swiss Railways Holiday Ticket, round trip Geneva-Zermatt, before leaving home ($17.40 first class).

In Zermatt, your top choice is the Zermatterhof Hotel; rooms with bath run about $15 per day per person, including all meals—and they are truly gourmet-delicious. The Bristol and the Walliserhof rate next in our estimation (about $12, including meals); for bed and breakfast only, try the Derby (about $7).

By catching an early train to Geneva, you can make it back to the States the same day you leave Zermatt, but as with all round-trip air itineraries, you have great flexibility on this trip, too. For instance, from Geneva you could come home via Barcelona, Madrid, and Lisbon on the same Rome ticket. Or you could continue up to Paris and London and even play some golf in Scotland before flying home from Glasgow. But don't try to include *too* much.



A ROMANTIC TRIP THROUGH HISTORY TO THE BEACHES OF SUNNY GREECE

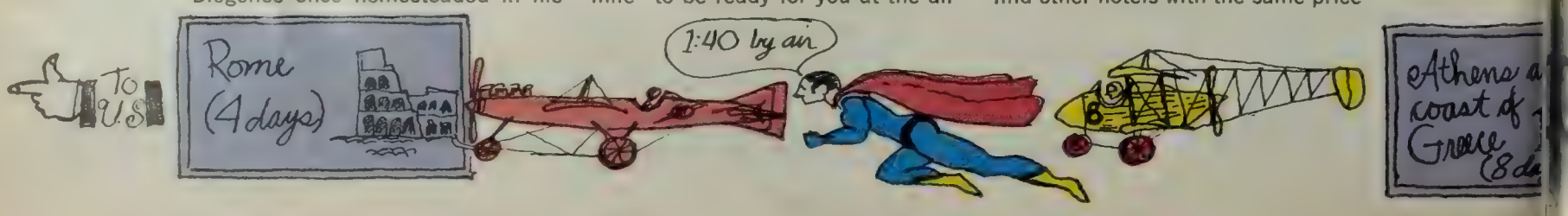
This itinerary takes you directly to Paris, with all the marvelous excitement of a sudden, jet-age transplantation. Before you have time to accept the fact, you're walking down the famous Champs Elysees, and unless you are used to that sort of dramatic change, everything will seem somehow unreal. But there is a definite magic in this unreality, in starting your journey with a headlong rush. And this magic and excitement go well with Paris, a city whose life thrives on the spontaneous.

Your next stop is Vienna, more tranquil, more removed in history, stranger and yet more tangible: by now you know that all is not a dream. Indeed, this Gothic city of the Middle Ages, a veritable treasury of the arts and architecture of the past 1,000 years, makes an excellent steppingstone into the more distant past of Greece, the cradle of our civilization.

Here is Homer's "wine-dark sea" washing against a shore where ancient temples look down on modern beach hotels, with neither seeming out of place in relation to the other; where bikini blondes loll on the sands Diogenes once homesteaded in his barrel and into which Pythagoras first recorded his theorem with a twig. These, truly, are the sands of time.

Pick your spot on them anywhere between Athens and Sounion at the southern tip of the Greek mainland. This shore, known as Akti Apollon, is ideal for relaxing in the sun from about mid-March to mid-November, sometimes even earlier and later than that. Gleaming beaches alternate with rocky coves, perfect for snorkeling and spearfishing in mirror-clear water. Back of the beaches the mountains rise, brown-red rock topped with low, windblown trees and vivid green underbrush. Blossoms perfume the air; a fishing boat drifts far out at sea, its hull lost in the distance, its white triangular sails floating on the blue. There are modern resort hotels, restaurants, Greek tavernas, and even a stretch where nightclubs wink their neon come-ons. There are gardens, thick with pines, oleander, jasmine.

All this is very close to Athens. Even from Sounion, 42 miles south, the city is less than a two-hour drive. Arrange for a rented car—average cost about $5 a day plus 7 cents a mile—to be ready for you at the airport, eight miles south of Athens. Early or late in the year you won't need room reservations—you can scout for a hotel. You'll find dozens of them north of the airport (toward the city), with the average off-season price about $7 a day for two, $10 for three, including breakfast. Quite close to Athens are the Carlton, the Corali, and the Lido, all at Palaion Phaliron, but the beaches are better and the hotels generally more exclusive in the other direction, toward Sounion. At Glyphada, three miles south of the airport, you'll find an 18-hole golf course and a luxury bungalow hotel, the Astir Beach, where you can have your meals served on your private veranda. November through March, a bungalow costs about $12 for two, $15 for three, breakfast included. Prices are about $8 higher April through October. Nearby, at Vouliagmeni, which has another Astir bungalow hotel, you'll also find the Margi House, set in a fragrant pine grove, where you can get an apartment with breakfast for $8.25 for two, $11 for three, from September 16 to May 31. Farther down, you'll find other hotels with the same price



ranges at Varkiza (20 miles from Athens), at Lagonissi (about 25 miles), and at Sounion.

Of the many restaurants along this highway, be sure to try the swank Psaropoulus at Glyphada, a favorite spot of shipping tycoon Onassis, and the pavilion of the Aegaeon Hotel at Sounion—it has a better view than the hotel dining room and serves a sea-food dinner for about $2.50.

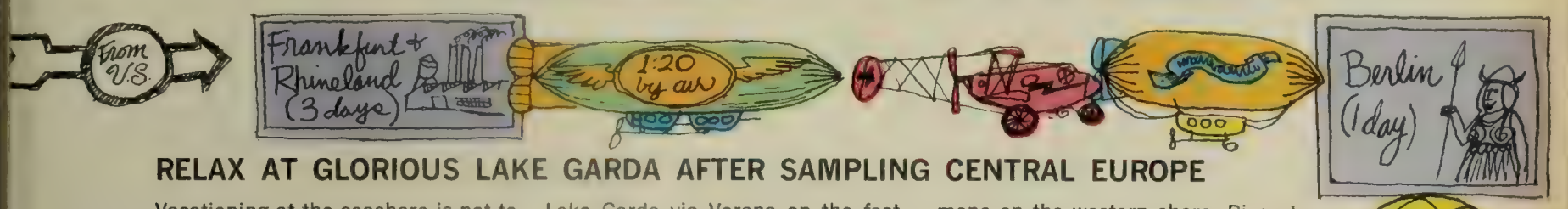
Sounion is a must. Here, on a rocky promontory over the sea, stands the lonely ruin of the Poseidon Temple. No setting for the temple of a sea god could have been more appropriate. Lord Byron loved—and vandalized—it: you'll find his name carved on the square column on the right.

Of course, you'll explore Athens. Start early in the morning to avoid the crowds on the hill of the Acropolis, whose majestic ruins watch over the city. The view is spectacular, particularly from the perfect Temple of Athene Nike. If you are in Athens on a full-moon night, return to the Acropolis after dark—you'll never forget the magic sight.

The *Plaka*, an old part of the city which springs to life after dark, climbs one side of the Acropolis with narrow, winding streets and stone steps. Your best bet is to park at the Cathedral of Athens and approach the Plaka via Mitropoleus and Mnisikleos Streets. Greek music, at the same time sad and lively, floats from lighted doorways, along with smells of shish kebab, retsina wine, and rich coffee. The Kritikos and Arias are excellent restaurants here. Another day, drive to Piraeus, Athens' busy port, and take a boat trip to Hydra, a picturesque vacation island of white houses and donkey-riding islanders (8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; $3.35). After your return, eat at one of the excellent outdoor sea-food restaurants by the Royal Yacht Club at Tourkomalino or at the Vasselena on a hill overlooking the city.

Of your eight days, be sure to devote one to Delphi, Apollo's temple city on the slope of Mt. Parnassus, where the Oracle intoned its misty predictions. It's about a 200-mile drive from Athens and back, part of it on a new superhighway, the rest through magnificent back country over rugged mountains and through villages where only men sit in cafes, and women dress completely in black. Unforgettable Delphi, its ruins high up under snowy peaks, with the tinkle of mountain brooks and the soft sound of sheep bells drifting across the pastures, is especially delightful out of season—you have at least a chance, then, to be alone here with the ancient gods. Of course, you can also go by tour bus (American Express, daily, 7:30 to about 7:30 p.m.; $11 including lunch).

On your return trip, include Rome, the city that conquered Athens and bridged its culture to Christianity and the New World, and where you'll be able to soak up more warmth and sunshine to take back with you from this romantic journey.



RELAX AT GLORIOUS LAKE GARDA AFTER SAMPLING CENTRAL EUROPE

Vacationing at the seashore is not to everyone's taste—you may prefer an inland lake. But where in the Alpine center of Europe can you find spring and fall weather mild enough for just plain, comfortable loafing in the sun?

Your answer is Italy's Lake Garda. Although on the south slope of the Alps, with high mountains clamping it in a vise, this majestic, tranquil lake by a quirk of nature enjoys such a docile climate that its shores resemble those of the Mediterranean. Here, under snow-capped mountains, you'll find olive trees, citrus groves, cypresses, magnolias, and palms.

Garda is a large lake by European standards; in fact, it's Italy's largest, with a circumference of 104 miles. The northern tip lies wedged between sheer rock faces. Its south is wide and open, spreading into the Italian plain. Delightful resort communities ring this body of incredibly transparent blue. In short, it makes an ideal vacation stop just before flying home.

On our suggested itinerary, you drive to the lake across northern Italy after an air trip that took you to Frankfurt for an exploration of the beautiful Rhineland, up to exciting Berlin, to vivacious Munich—perhaps for its beer festival, the annual "Oktoberfest" (last two weeks in September and the first week in October)—on to Vienna and then to Venice, where you rent a car (average about $5 a day plus eight cents a mile).

It's roughly 90 miles from Venice to Lake Garda via Verona on the fast, new Autostrada. After your stay at the lake, you then drive another 90 miles on this new superhighway to Milan to catch your plane home.

From Verona, you come upon the lake at its broad base. Perhaps you'll find it cloaked in the soft, blue mist that often paints the area with a mysterious, shimmering light, hiding the shores and making lake and sky seem one. Then the sun comes out, with increasing brilliance; the mountains drift into view, unreal at first; then, taking substance, they rise in tiers toward the high Alps' snowy crests.

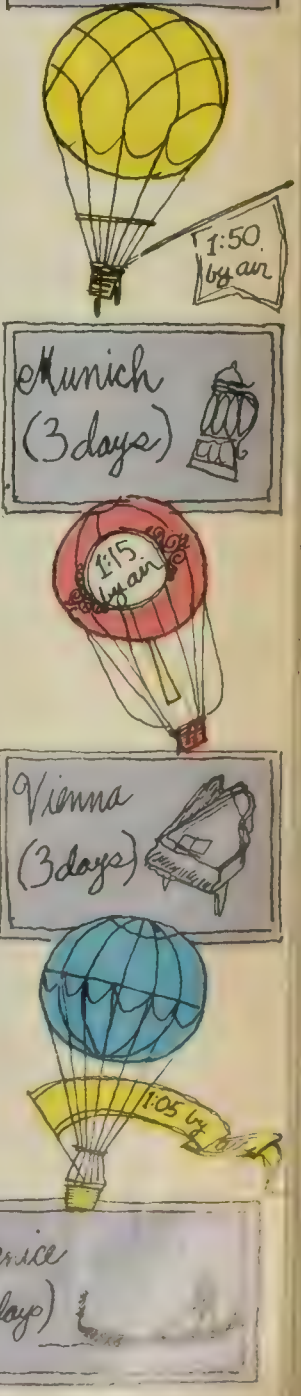
The town of Sirmione, on a narrow spit of land that juts into the lake, has been a resort since Roman times. The poet Catullus sang its praises; so did Tennyson; and so will you. A magnificent castle, built in 1250 on the ruins of a Roman edifice, dominates the entrance to this ancient spa. Swans swim around its moat, and you can climb the battlements for splendid views.

One of the best hotels here—and with one of the best kitchens—is the Sirmione, where you can get a room with bath and a balcony at an off-season rate of about $17 a day for two, including all meals. With two children, your daily tab will come to about $25.

You'll find equally reasonable rates in the picturesque towns on the mountainous shores of the lake—Gardone Riviera, Gargnano, and Limone on the western shore, Riva at the northern tip, Torbole and Malcesine on the northeast shore. Make reservations through your travel agent or by contacting the tourist agency (Azienda Autonoma di Soggiorno e Turismo) of the particular community that you select.

Wherever you stay, you'll find rowboats and motorboats for rent for fishing and cruising, pleasant walks along the lake shore, picturesque outdoor cafes, and lots of local color—this lake is not just for tourists. Certainly you'll want to explore all of the area. A day's trip by lake steamer is possible from most resorts, and the highway around the lake is one of the most exciting drives you'll ever take. On the western shore, where sheer mountain walls fall abruptly to the water, the road—the "Gardesana Occidentale"—is literally carved and drilled into the rock. On the stretch from Gardone Riviera to Riva, you'll go through more than 50 tunnels. Between the tunnels, stately villas and groves of trellised lemon trees cling to the bluffs.

Branch off the Gardesana to Pieve di Tremosine; a breath-taking road leads up to this picturesque village high in the mountains overlooking the lake. At Riva, be sure to visit the Grotta Cascata Varone, a fabulous waterfall in a huge, cave-like rock cleft. From Riva, too, you can take a 120-mile side trip to Bolzano, at the foot of the rugged Dolomites range.



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Take the family?

By all means, take your children along once they've reached an age where they can benefit from the experience. In most cases, if the youngsters are good students, it shouldn't be too difficult to arrange their absence from classes, and many schools will welcome a special European study project as a contribution to the class when your children return.

Passport and shots

Apply for your passport at your local federal courthouse or at the nearest U.S. Passport Agency. You'll need proof of your citizenship (your birth certificate is best) and two recent, front-view pictures, 2½" by 2½" on unglazed paper. Allow at least two weeks from application.

One passport costs $10 (after three years you pay $5 for a two-year renewal). You can save money by having all the traveling members of your family together on the same passport for the same charge. Be sure, in that case, to supply pictures that show all of you together. Of course, when you get a collective passport, you can't split up when you're abroad.

You don't need any other documents for travel in Western Europe, provided you stay no longer than three months in any one country. You do need a smallpox vaccination certificate for each member of the family for your return to the U. S. Get these certificates at the passport office or from your air line or travel agent. After vaccination, have the doctor sign the certificate, and get it stamped at your local health department. The certificate is good for three years. Other immunizations recommended —but not required—are polio, tetanus, typhoid and paratyphoid.

Travel arrangements

Your best bet is to have an experienced travel agent work out the whole itinerary with you, check on the schedules, and make all the necessary reservations. Or you can work out the ticketing with the air line of your choice and arrange for your own accommodations.

For instance, once you have decided on one of our recommended trips, take your copy of Better Homes and Gardens to your travel agent or air line and indicate if there are any other places you might want to see in addition to the suggested stops. The agent will tell you whether you can include them on the same ticket: this can often be done since transatlantic fares are good for certain maximum mileages and allow all stopovers possible within these mileages.

As of April 1, pending probable approval by the various countries, 21-day jet excursion tickets will be even more of a bargain than they are today. From New York, excursion fares applicable to the trips suggested on the preceding pages are expected to be reduced to: Paris, $331; Copenhagen, $360; Kiruna (Riksgransen), $469.60; Rome, $409; Athens, $519; Vienna (Lake Garda trip), $395. These fares will then be in force to June 9; July 11 to August 4; and again after August 29. Although current excursion fares are somewhat higher, those affecting the itineraries you'd be most likely to consider in early spring—those including Lisbon, Rome, and Athens—cost only a little more in March.

The only limitations on excursion tickets are that you must fly back no sooner than the 14th day and no later than the 21st day after your arrival abroad, and that you can't cross the ocean on Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. For economy class trips without limitations, add 33 per cent to the excursion fares April 1 to May 22, and after August 3. In summer, add still another $85.50. In all cases, children under 12 pay 50 per cent of the adult fare; under 2, 10 per cent.

Don't overlook the opportunity to take a package tour—even if you want to cover more territory than the particular tour includes. On a package tour you get transportation and accommodations, and usually most meals and sight-seeing fees included in one extremely reasonable price, based on the excursion air fare. If you want to add other cities—where, of course, you'll have to foot your own daily expenses—the increase in fare for extending the itinerary probably won't be more than you saved by making the package tour a part of the trip.

Baggage

Your international air allowance is 44 pounds in economy class, 66 in first. (Children under two get no free allowance.) The allowance includes small handbaggage that you carry aboard. But, in addition, you can take coats, cameras, purses, and "a reasonable amount of reading matter for the trip." The weight allowance may seem small, but with a bit of planning you'll find it ample.

Foreign money

Your bank can get you a small package of foreign change for tipping when you first arrive, but it's not absolutely essential: all international airports have change booths.

It's safest to carry most of your money in traveler's checks. Most hotels and many restaurants will accept them, but local banks and American Express offices often give you a better exchange rate. Don't change more than you really need in any one country—you lose a bit in every exchange transaction.

Major credit cards also come in very handy. They are accepted at many hotels, restaurants, car rental establishments, and shops, and you pay your bill in dollars later.

In any case, to keep track of what you're doing, get a currency conversion table from your travel agent.

Transportation within Europe

On a routed air ticket you're covered for your major stops. If you do your traveling by train, a "Eurailpass," obtained from your travel agent *before you leave,* may come in handy. You'll get 21 days of unlimited 1st-class travel for $99 (one month for $130) in all western European countries except Britain and Finland, which have their own package-rate arrangements.

For independent travel in most places, it's best to rent a car. Rentals are available almost everywhere, and you can make reservations before departure through the major travel companies, your travel agent, or air line. You pick the car up and leave it at airports just as you do at home, and you can usually drop it at other rental outlets in the same country without extra charge, and often in other countries at only a small extra charge. Rental outlets will give you brochures on traffic signs and maps.

Generally, your own driver's license is all you need. In Austria, Spain, Portugal, and Greece, however, you need an International Driver's License, obtainable by mail for $3 from the Worldwide Travel Department of the American Automobile Association, 750 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017. Save two passport-size pictures for this purpose.

Tipping

You'll find that tips are generally included as "service" on your hotel and restaurant bills. This usually comes to 15 per cent. Even so, leave about 5 per cent for your waiter and for your chambermaid. If you find no service charge on your restaurant bill, leave 15 to 20 per cent. If your hotel concierge has been especially helpful, tip him generously. Pay porters and bellboys the equivalent of 20c to 25c for each bag. Always tip movie and theater ushers about 15 per cent of the ticket price.

Shopping

Each country has its specialties and offers many bargains. Be sure you get an honest receipt for everything you buy that you intend to take back home. Your duty-free allowance is $100 retail price—and U.S. customs agents are tougher than those you'll find in Europe. Don't try amateur smuggling. If you have bought more than $100 worth per person (including your one-quart spirits allowance for adults), simply declare it. The duty will be much less than you might think—usually well below 50 per cent. A free booklet, "Custom Hints," available from your nearest Customs House or from the U.S. Customs Service, Washington, D.C., lists the duties on about 100 common items. On this basis, you can figure whether what you want to buy will still be a bargain after you return. And remember, the duty-free allowance only covers items you carry back with you. Anything you ship is dutiable. However, each day you may mail one bona fide gift whose fair retail value does not exceed $10.

Language is no problem

Most Europeans you'll deal with speak English. In a pinch, foreign phrase books will be helpful. In a real emergency, the police will always be able to find someone to interpret for you. But if you have the time, take an adult education course, brush up on any applicable languages you had in school, or get language records in advance of your trip. Your sojourn will be that much more enjoyable.

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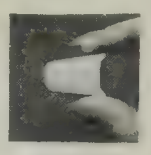
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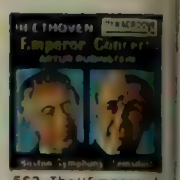
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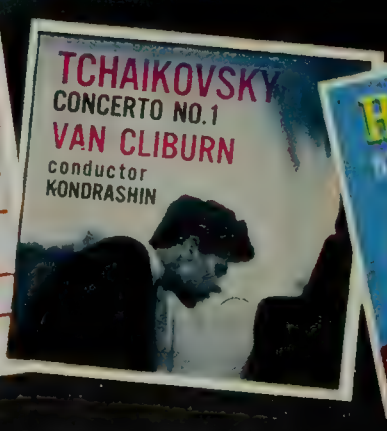
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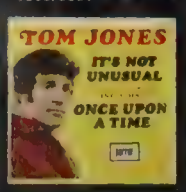
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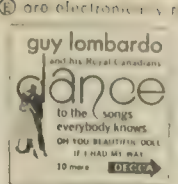
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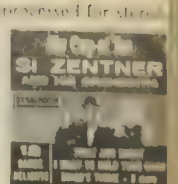
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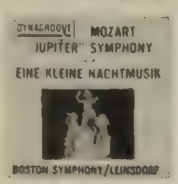
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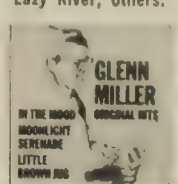
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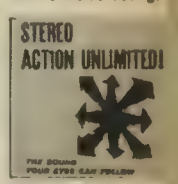
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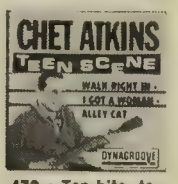
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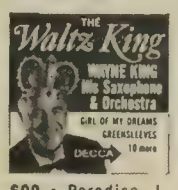
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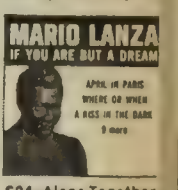
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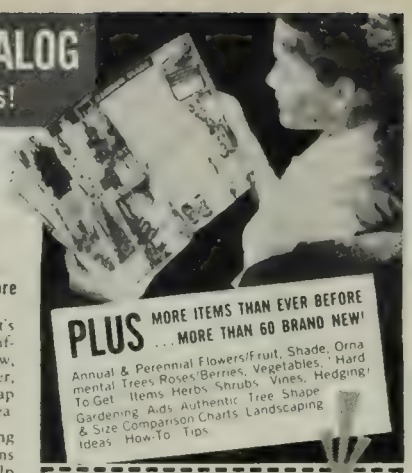
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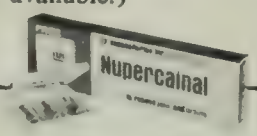
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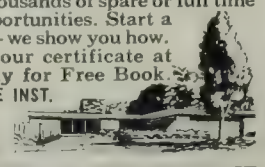
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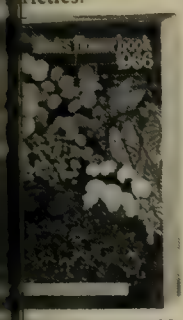


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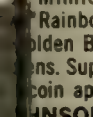
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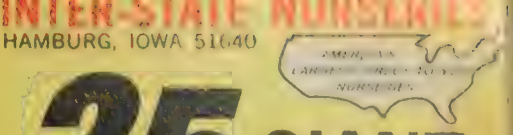
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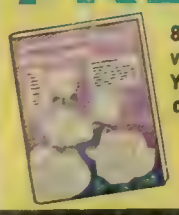
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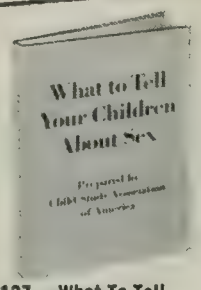
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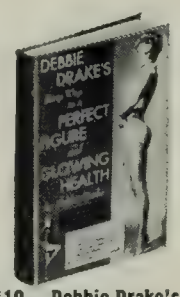
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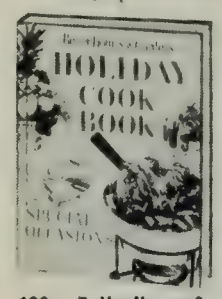
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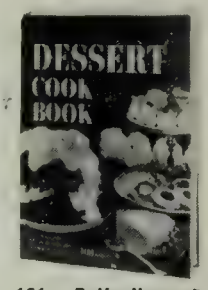
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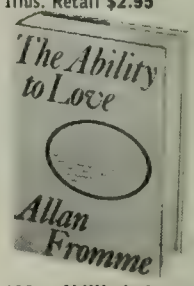
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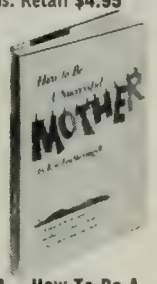
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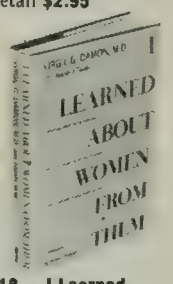
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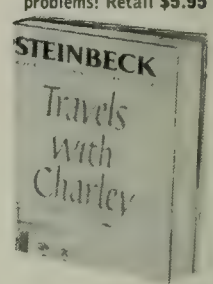
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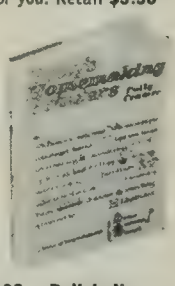
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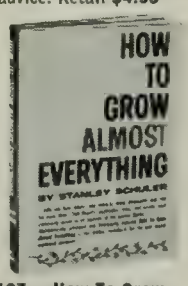
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meliads are your most valu- house plants because they pt easily to conditions you y—and even some that you ot. Just don't make a great over them—they're used to ing for themselves.

hen you buy one of these mental members of the apple family, you will think needs repotting. Not so. t systems are limited and l little space, so pot size is ys small and out of propor- to size of the plant. Actual- roots are short holdfasts permit bromeliads in their ral state to cling to tree ches for support.

oots are accustomed to free circulation, so give them l drainage in cultivation. n you buy a plant, it may otted in osmunda or shred- tree fern. If you don't have r material on hand when repot, you can use a soil that is from one-third to half perlite or coarse sand. this very open drainage is essential to health of t—water-logged soil would n certain death to roots. pily, there's no guesswork atering bromeliads. Roots little moisture; a soaking a week will do. The main g is to keep water in the er of the plant where you see it at all times. When it orates, replenish. Actual- when you pour water into center cup, some will seep ugh the overlapping leaves reach the roots, so you are neglecting them as much as may think, in case you have concern on this score. We ot stress too much that must avoid pampering eliads.

eding is optional. We have plants growing for years, ent with whatever nutri- they get from the water. if you belong to the com- ve-feeding school, a little d fish emulsion (diluted ac- ing to directions and used alf strength) in the central r cup should be of some fit if applied every six to weeks in summer.



This *Aechmea 'Foster's Favorite'* makes about 12 plants in one—a striking specimen—but after three or four years (you are not obliged to divide bromeliads yearly) the time has come to separate the new plantlets. Some will have overrun the edge of the pot and be growing, literally, in midair. New plants have short, stubby roots—note those on center plant, just above thumb on right hand.



On the left is a parent plant; on the right, an offset. Cut the rhizome close to the base of the parent plant, and the young sucker is ready for individual potting. Suckers should be at least 4 inches high—taller if they grow closer to the parent plant than this—and should have roots or show roots starting, indicated by slight bulges around the firmed base of the plant. If there is space to cut, pruning shears are safe to use; if plant and plantlet practically touch, use a sharp knife to sever them.



Center the new plant in a 4-inch pot. It will hold the parent plant and its offshoots for the next three years, unless you prefer only single-plant specimens. The most porous potting media are shredded tree-fern bark and osmunda, the same you'd use for orchids. But soil with a liberal admixture of perlite or sand is satisfactory. Barely cover base of plant. Tie to stake until established.

Freedom from insect troubles is a major asset, and few plants can boast it. Even bromeliads may sometimes be attacked by scale (hard-bodied brown specks on leaves), but chances are rare your plant will encounter it. If it does, remove scale gently with your fingernail or wash off with soap and water. Neglect will aggravate problem, and you must use an insecticide.

The only other problem we have run across is leaf burning—the result of putting plants in full sun for too long. No bromeliad really needs strong light. Soft-, green-leaved types, such as some of the vriesias, must have shade. Those with stiff foliage such as many neoregelias, need very bright light. But you need not line plants up by a sunny window where you have to regulate light intensity by shades or drapes. You can keep them there if you want, but they will also thrive six feet away from outdoor light source when making growth—and you can put them anywhere at all when in flower. Like other house plants, bromeliads benefit by being moved outdoors in summer. But be sure to put them where they receive only filtered light.

Bromeliads increase themselves by making offsets, in much the same manner as the familiar iris and daylily. However, the bromeliad differs in that it flowers only once, and then dies gradually, over a period of one to two years. It is the offspring that carry on with bloom in successive years, so don't, in a fit of generosity, give away all your offsets, or you'll be left with a has-been. As the parent plant dies, leaves turn brown and you simply peel them off as they loosen and become unsightly. Offsets are plantlets produced against or close to the parent plant. Some kinds really proliferate, such as some aechmeas; others are more exclusive, such as *Vriesia splendens*, or flaming sword, and produce only one or occasionally two new plants which appear from center cup of old plant.



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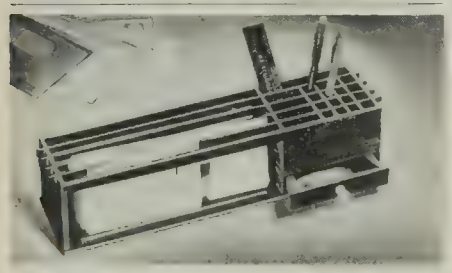
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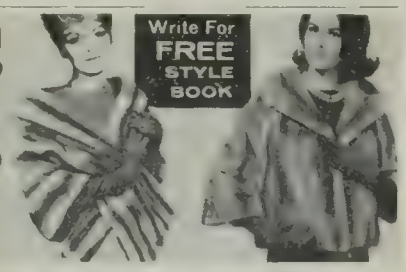
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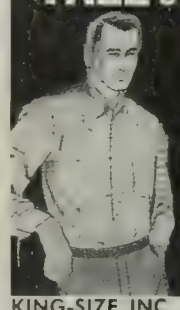
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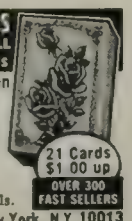
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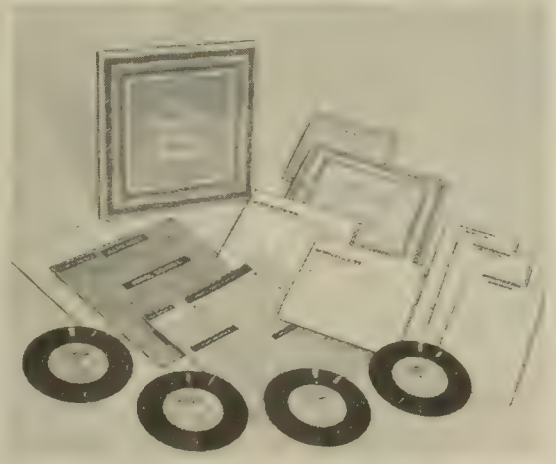
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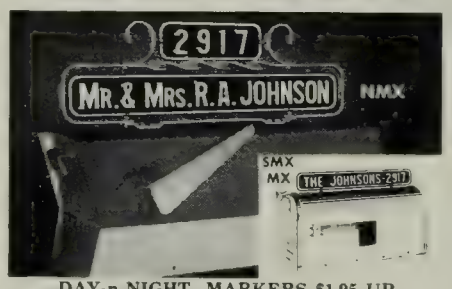
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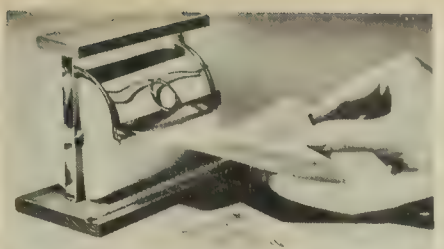
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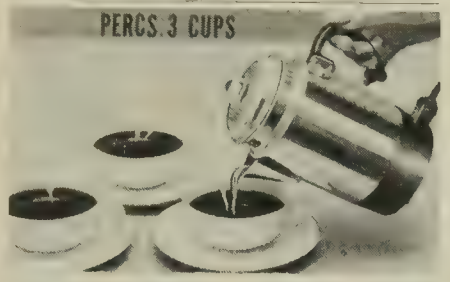


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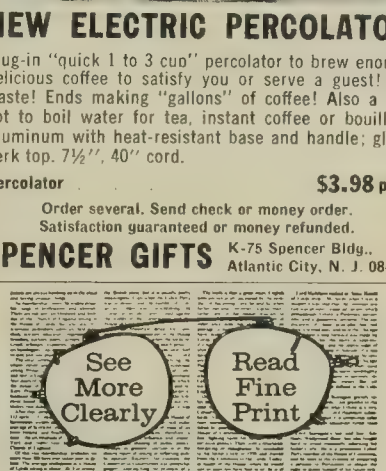
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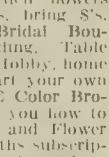
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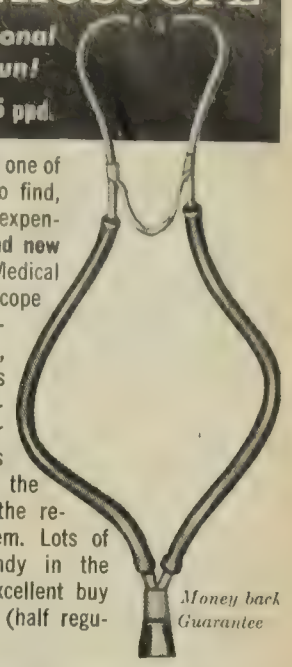
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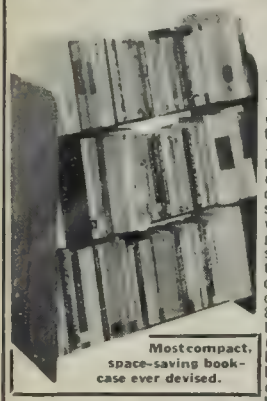
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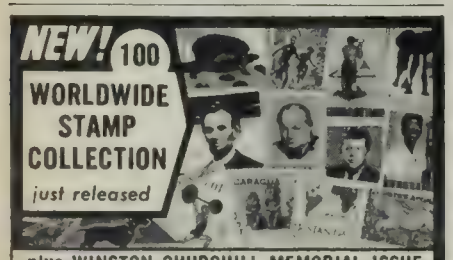


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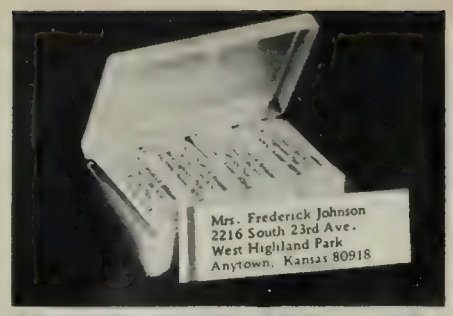


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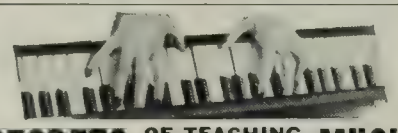
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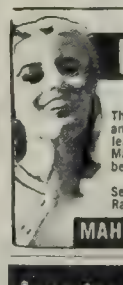
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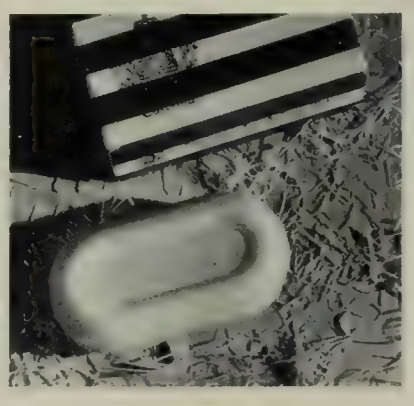
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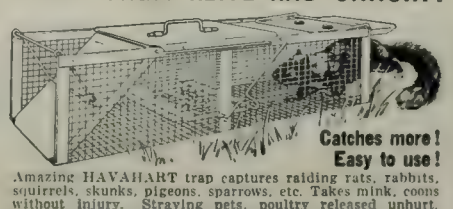
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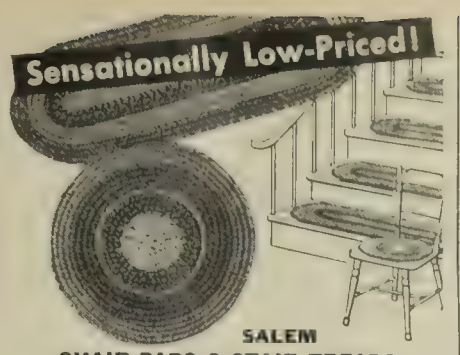
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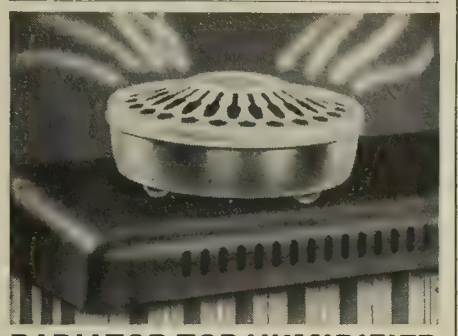
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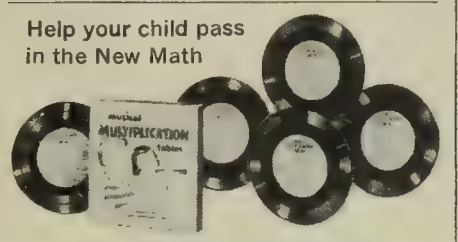
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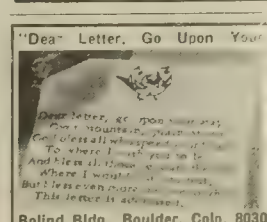
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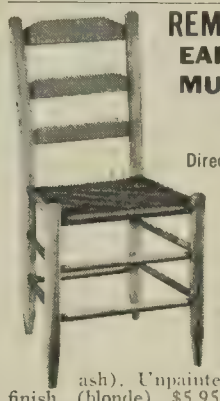
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The saddest man on our street is Bill Norman, who drove home in his flashy new car today only to find that all the neighbors were gone for the afternoon.

Ed Johnson, who runs a bill-collection agency downtown, says he's found the perfect way to convince people to pay their debts. He just uses selected sentences from the letters his son sends home from college.

For a public profession of faith, I admire the confidence that thousands of Americans are placing in the strength of the thread used in the seams of their skin-tight ski pants.

"Perhaps one reason why men have such fond memories of their mothers' cooking," observed Grandma Hillis after a trip to our town's newest supermarket, "is that they didn't have to pay the grocery bill."

Aunt Opal called the other evening to say that thanks to the marvel of direct long-distance dialing and a talkative Hillis family, she now can get a busy signal at our number in half the time it used to take.

Ten-year-old Judy now classifies herself as a junior executive, having been elected unanimously by her class as Executive Vice-President in Charge of the Aquarium.

It was a bit of a surprise to me, but the international situation is so complex that nobody at our PTA meeting last week could supply an answer.

Plans for a new neighborhood park are dawdling along before our City Council, and Pat O'Leary suspects that the whole project will be approved about a week before the prospective site disappears through erosion.

Municipal Judge Tom Mulligan notes wryly that while the courts seldom base a conviction on circumstantial evidence, the ladies in his neighborhood are not bound by such technicalities.

A recent night out during the first severe cold spell of the season quickly reminded Christine and me that people with bad coughs usually patronize a concert hall instead of their doctor.

"If the Bible doesn't convince us of the futility of riches," says the Rev. George Hall, "maybe paying our children's college bills will."

According to Lee Bayless, it's another sign of middle age when the telephone rings on Friday night, and you hope it's not for you.

"The best way to keep a cake from go ing stale," Christine remarked the othe morning after the younger Hillises ha entertained some friends the night before "is to leave it out where the children wil find it."

Last Saturday our living-room windo was almost frosted over, a bank of sno slumbered on the driveway, and a howl ing wind convinced me the wisest cours was straight toward the fireplace. Bu across the street, my youngsters and th neighborhood gang were sweeping off skating rink that someone heartier tha I had thought to build. The activity o the glistening oval of ice was contagiou

"Come on," urged Christine. "W haven't been on skates in years." I con ceded that we hadn't and offered to tak up the sport again in June—if the ice wa still there. Chris was determined, how ever, and coaxed me into retrieving m skates from retirement in the basemen closet.

I was still grumbling when we reache the rink, but was fairly astonished whe a couple of figure eights proved that th old master of the mill-pond hadn't los his touch. Rosemary was impressed, too "Why, Dad," she cried, "you're great! I took that as a high compliment, sinc her latest boy friend was trying to wi her attention with all sorts of capers.

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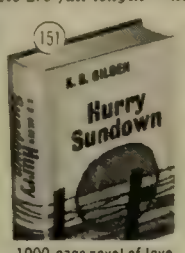
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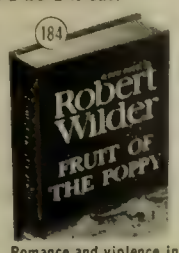
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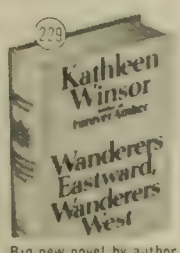

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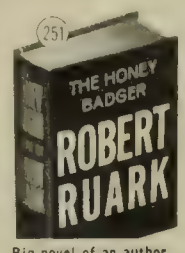
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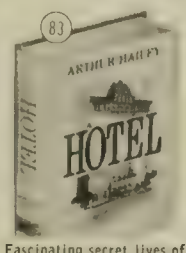
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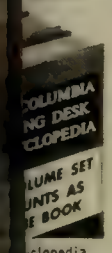
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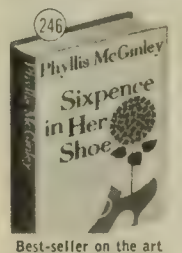
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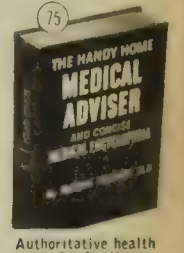
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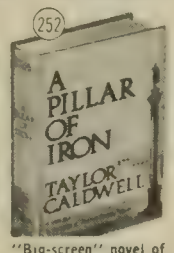
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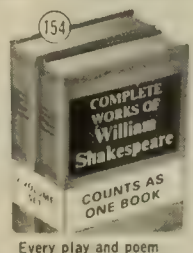
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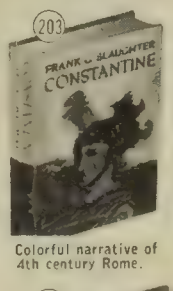
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WHAT IF THEY DON'T WITHHOLD ENOUGH INCOME TAX?

Perhaps you've already prepared your rough 1965 tax return and were dismayed to discover you'll have to come up with considerable extra cash for Uncle Sam by April 15.

Chances are pretty good you do owe more tax, because the present 14 per cent withholding rate is simply not high enough to cover all your tax liability. The 1965 income tax table *begins* at 14 per cent—but the rates grow much steeper as your taxable income increases. The rates now range from that rock-bottom 14 per cent to a maximum of 70 per cent. So the higher your income, the greater the gap between your tax *owed* and your tax *withheld*.

It's too late to do anything about your additional 1965 tax liability (except to pay it). But you should definitely do some planning now to avoid the "underwithholding" problem on your 1966 return. To do this, first estimate the 1966 tax *you will owe* and compare the amount with your estimated tax *withholding*. (You may need your employer's help in figuring these estimates.) If the estimated withholding isn't going to be adequate, you can:

1. Have your employer eliminate some of your exemptions (dependents) claimed for withholding purposes. This will increase the tax withheld; but you can still claim those exemptions on your 1966 return.

2. Instruct him to withhold a specific *extra amount* each payday. The Internal Revenue Service says you should make this request to your employer in writing.

3. File a "Declaration of Estim Tax" and make lump-sum tax p ments to the federal government quarterly basis. The law says, in sence, that you *must* follow this m od if your annual income will ex $5,000 (single) or $10,000 (mar couple). These payments are credited on your 1966 return in same way as withholding tax. E if you are not legally required to this method, it is a good way budget for your next year's taxe

4. Simply pay any additional owed when you file your 1966 ta turn a year from now. Warnin you do this, you might be subje a penalty for failing to pay estim tax during 1966 as in option 3. C with your local IRS office if you in doubt about your own case.

CAN YOU DEDUCT AUTO EXPENSES WITHOUT DETAILED RECORDS?

The Internal Revenue Service now lets you claim 10 cents per mile on your first 15,000 "business miles" and 7 cents per mile on all additional business miles driven during the year. You no longer have to keep detailed records on your auto expenses to support this deduction. But you *do* still have to prove the total number of business miles driven.

To do that, record all mileage on your expense sheet, keep a daily diary, or jot down mileage on your gasoline credit card slips. But merely proving total miles driven isn't enough—you must also establish the legitimate business purpose. You may use a percentage estimate: You drove your car 15,000 miles and estimate that two thirds of that, or 10,000 miles, was for business purposes. However, your percentage must be based on evidence such as your usual routes covered, number of days on the road, and so on. You'll probably avoid any argument with IRS if you prove the business miles driven on a day-to-day basis through reference to your expense sheets.

Your deduction by the mileage method is in lieu of all itemized auto expenses you'd otherwise claim, such as gas, oil, repairs, license fees, insurance, and depreciation. However, there's one exception: You can use the mileage basis and still claim your parking fees and road tolls.

When your employer reimburses you for business mileage, you get *no income-tax deduction at all on the mileage basis.* (IRS feels that your employer's mileage allowance should ordinarily be considered adequate.) So if your expenses for some reason do exceed the allow from your employer, you must keep detailed auto rec and deduct only the difference between your actual ness expenses and the total automobile amount rece during the year from your employer.

Even if you get no such reimbursement and deci deduct by the mileage method, it's still a good ide keep detailed records. That way you can see which m od yields the bigger tax deduction. The mileage me is, of course, optional, and you can switch back and between it and itemizing expenses from year to yea fact, by using the mileage method one year and clai actual expenses in the next year, you may get a b deduction. How? You defer any heavy auto exp (tires or major overhaul) to the year you plan to ite

The mileage method can also be used for dedu transportation costs involved in essential medical (taking you or a member of your family to the doct taking a trip for provable health reasons). But you duction here is limited to 5 cents per mile, since won't allow any depreciation or insurance costs. Yo claim a similar 5-cents-per-mile deduction for aut penses incurred in performing charitable activities.

By the way, the special Form 2106, available at local IRS office, can help you determine your aut pense deductions in detail, step by step.

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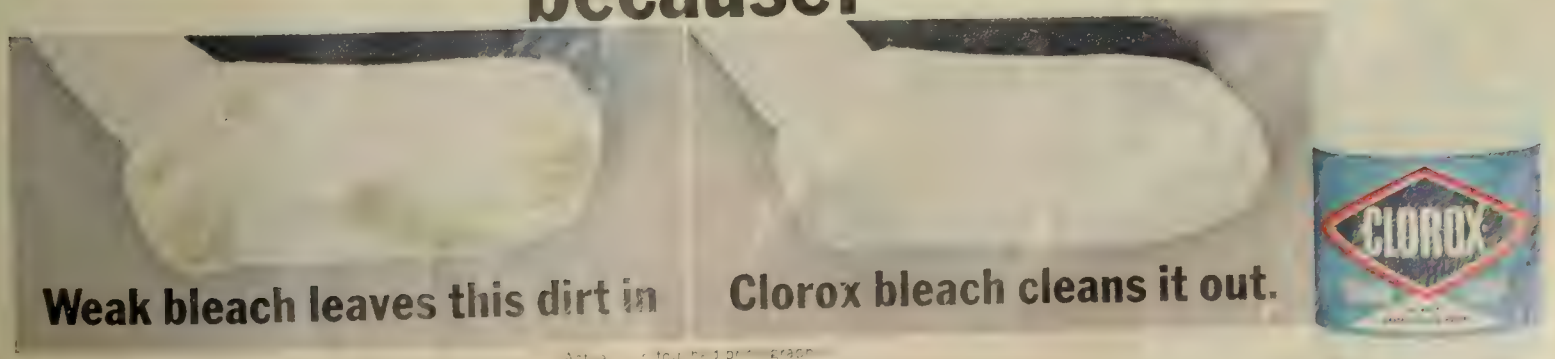
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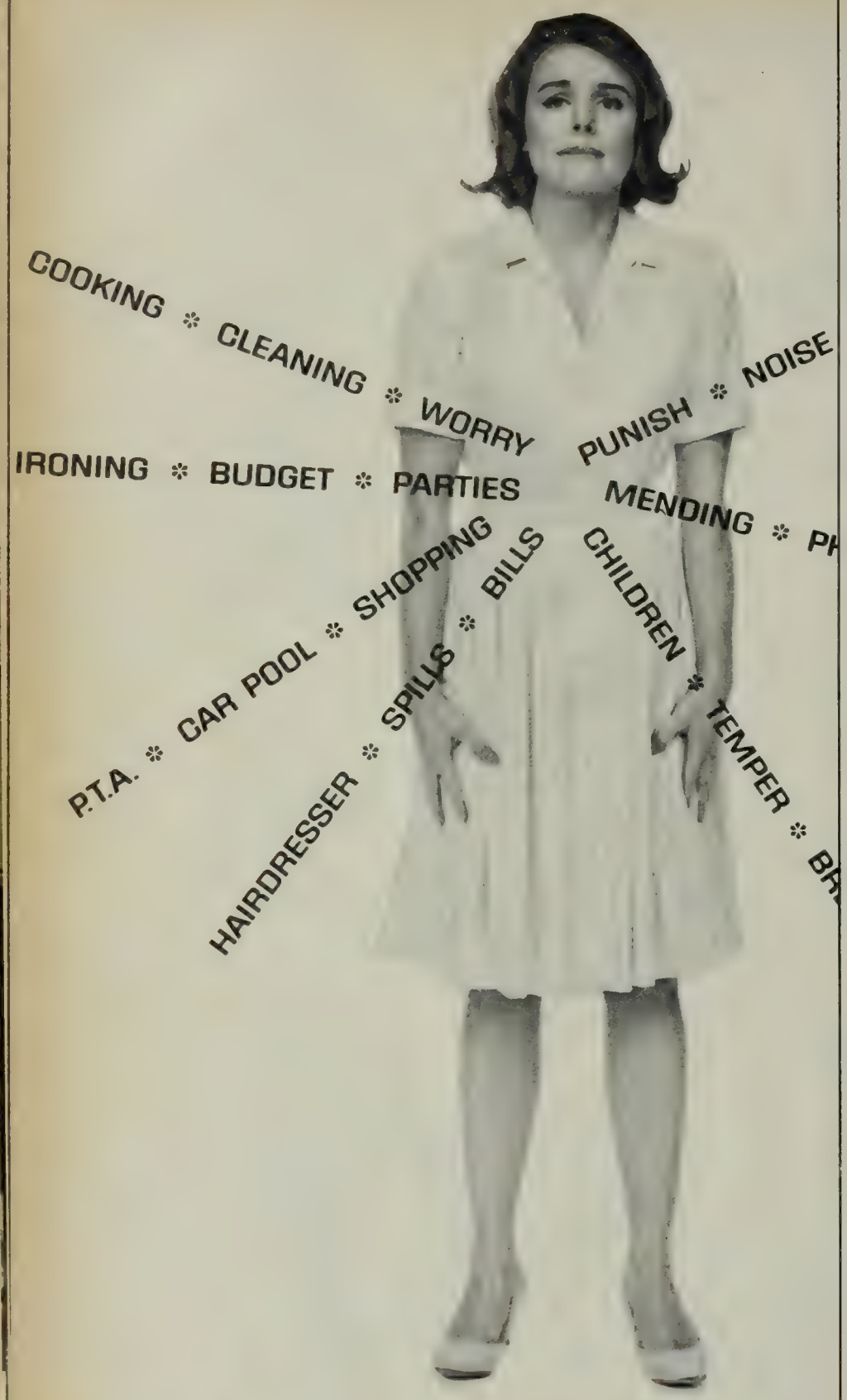
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The year 1965 was laden with more than its fair shar floods, hurricanes, and droughts. If you suffered a loss in of these catastrophes, you may be eligible for a casualty deduction on your 1965 tax return. (But to claim it, must itemize *all* your deductions.)

. The amount you can deduct is the difference between fair market value of the property immediately *before* and mediately *after* the casualty. However, the tax deduct amount can't exceed your investment in the property, you must apply any insurance recovery against your los

A recent change in the tax law makes the first $10 any casualty loss non-deductible. So if you had a casual such as an auto accident—in which insurance took care o but $50 or $100, you no longer get any tax deduction.

To qualify as a casualty loss, the disaster must have be *sudden*, *unexpected*, or *unusual* event which actually ca your loss. It's not hard to convince IRS that a hurrican flood damaged your property—newspaper clippings and own photographs should prove the point. But establishi casualty loss due to drought may be tougher. As a rul thumb with this (or any other) casualty deduction: You r prove the casualty caused the damage, and *not* faulty struction or gradual deterioration.

Your repair costs may be accepted as a fair yardstick your loss so long as you can show that repairs were limit restoring the property to its "pre-casualty" condition. if your loss is substantial, you'd better get a valid appr since the repair cost alone may not cover all your loss.

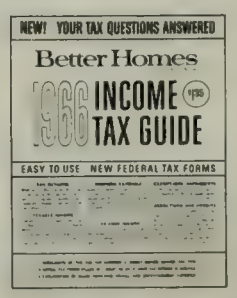
To support your deduction, you must prove the follov

1. The date and nature of the casualty, and the fact th actually caused the damage.
2. Your ownership of the property.
3. Your cost basis. (For non-business property, this usua your purchase price plus improvements.)
4. The *value decrease* caused by the casualty.

If you should suffer a casualty loss in 1966 before the your 1965 tax return is due, and the President has dec your district a *disaster area*, you can claim this 1966 lo your 1965 return. This relief provision is available so won't have to wait until early 1967 to get your tax ben

If your loss exceeds your taxable income, you ma entitled to a refund of prior taxes, since any unused part casualty loss may be "carried back" as a deduction t earlier year. If you're facing this problem, better check IRS or a professional tax advisor.

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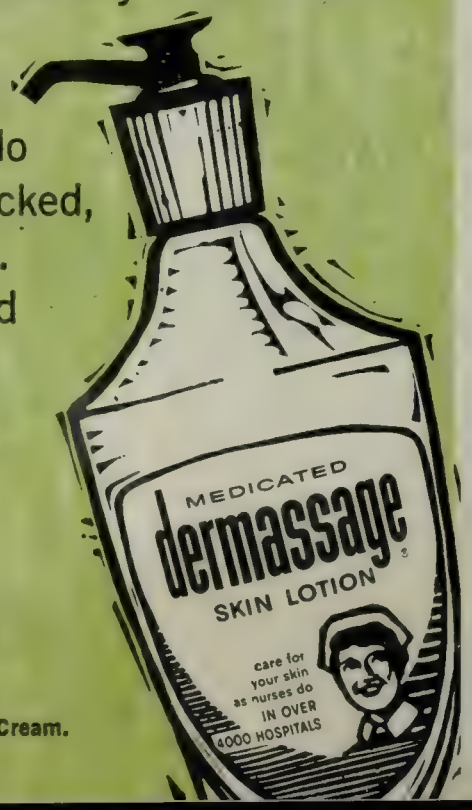
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HOW MUCH LIFE INSURANCE SHOULD YOU CARRY ON YOUR CHILDREN?

None—that is, until you've set up a sound insurance prog of your own. In fact, only after your children are well p tected in the event of the death of *both you and your* should you consider insurance policies for them. Howe once you and your wife have this protection, insuring y children at an early age provides an excellent long-range vestment for them. The initial insurance need not be la either—a $1,000 to $5,000 face-value policy provides a quate coverage at a reasonable price.

For instance, the annual premium on a typical $5,000 *ticipating ordinary life policy* (the kind that pays divide is about $53 if taken out at age one, $59 at age seven, $70 at age 15. These premiums stay the same through your youngster's lifetime, and as the policy's cash va builds up, he'll be able to borrow against it—perhaps eve help pay some of his college costs. If you took out a $5, ordinary life policy on your son when he was five, it wo have a cash value of about $540 when he reached 21.

Another type of policy specifically designed for childre slightly more expensive in terms of protection coverag particularly in the early years. However, it builds up c values more rapidly and provides greater protection in years *after* your child has grown up. Often called the *"ju ing juvenile" policy*, it's sold in $1,000 units. Coverage a matically increases at specified ages—usually between 18 25—until the face amount is five times the original amo without an increase in premiums. Thus a $1,000 policy comes a $5,000 policy.

Premiums for this policy range from about $45 per orig $1,000 coverage if the policy is started at age one, to $7 purchased at age 14. By age 21, a typical $1,000 policy ta out at age five has built up a cash value of about $700.

In addition, either one of these policies offers your chil irreplaceable insurance advantage: he is fully covered for even if his health fails and he later becomes uninsurable.

For extra protection, it is a good idea to add a "gua teed insurability" rider to your child's policy. For about $ per $1,000 a year at age five, this provision gives your c the right to buy additional life insurance at regular inter until he reaches age 40—without another physical exam

At the same time, you should consider adding a "pa clause" to your child's policy too. Under this clause, premiums are waived until the child reaches 21 (someti 25) if you should die or become disabled.

This payor clause is included in another kind of insura policy that has provisions for children—*the family policy*. Under a typical family plan life insurance po the father gets $5,000 permanent life insurance, the mo gets $1,250 term insurance to age 65, and each child $1,000 term insurance until age 18 or 21. The childr term insurance can be converted at 18 or 21 to as muc $5,000 worth of permanent life insurance for each c without medical examination. A family policy like this w cost 35-year-old parents about $150 a year, regardless of number of children covered.

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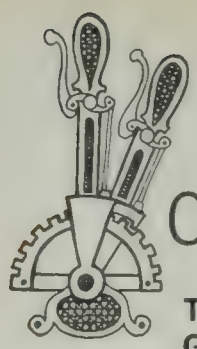


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TEN DRIVING HABITS GUARANTEED TO CAUSE AN ACCIDENT—SOONER OR LATER

Good driving, for those who practice it faithfully, soon becomes a habit. Sadly, the opposite is true. Hazardous driving, for those who luck out day after day, soon establishes itself in deadly habits and patterns.

Your best protection against bad driving techniques is to recognize them before they become a habit with you. Study these ten most hazardous practices—how many have already become "habits"? And go to work early on young drivers in your family to be sure that they aren't duplicating these deadly practices during the important learning years of driving.

Inattention is probably the most common bad driving habit of all. If you find yourself frequently sightseeing, or visiting with others in the car, quieting clamoring children in the back seat, or even briefly glancing away from the road to locate a dropped cigarette, you may be setting up a serious accident. During just a two-second glance, when you are driving at the comparatively slow speed of 30 mph, your car will cover 88 feet—plenty of distance for an accident. If something demands your attention, it's best to pull safely off the road. Many distractions can't be avoided, but it's foolhardy to try to cope with them *while driving.*

Out-of-step driving. Speeding, as everyone knows, is a dangerous practice. But don't overcompensate, either. Traveling blithely along, at an exceptionally slow speed, is just as apt to involve you in an accident. If you notice excessive passing on the highway—either by you or other drivers—it is a sign you're not driving with proper consideration for road and traffic conditions. Move with the normal flow of traffic, and be sure to observe all posted speed signs.

Improper passing. Hugging the white line too closely, and swinging out to take a peek at oncoming traffic are both risky habits. Many impatient drivers try to "beat the yellow line" by beginning their pass only a few feet from the no-passing zone, a practice that is illegal in most states. It's best to stay far enough behind the car in front to accurately judge the safety of passing. Equally important, use your turn signals! Courtesy in passing is not just a pleasant highway habit—it's an essential safety practice.

Overdriving at night. This is probably the least understood of all hazardous driving habits. "Overdriving" means driving too fast to stop within the distance illuminated by your headlights. When you consider that the average stopping distance for a car traveling 55 mph is nearly 260 feet, it's obvious why nighttime speeds must be reduced. At night, an object or a dangerous driving situation will seldom be visible until your car is within 200 feet. In addition to regulating your nighttime speed to visibility conditions, a corollary cure for this common habit is to regularly check your headlight alignment.

Improper handling of curves is another common driving habit. Sharp or steeply banked curves, for example, often require skilled maneuvering. But probably a majority of car drivers slow down *after* entering a curve—rather than *before* entering it. Road tests have proven that the safest approach to most curves is to slow down as you approach, and then accelerate out of the turn. If you've hurtled into a turn at an unreasonable speed, press lightly on the brake and accelerator at the same time.

Following too closely is a habit many drivers are completely unaware of. Yet it is one of the most frequent causes of accidents—and it's most annoying to the driver ahead. If you have this habit of creeping up behind the car in front, and then "hanging on" for miles, you're running an unnecessarily high risk. At night, the hazards are multiplied by the fact that even dim lights may reflect in the front car's rear view mirror. Here's the rule: For every 10 mph, stay at least one and a half car lengths behind the car ahead at night, one length during the day.

Faulty driving at intersections incorporates a multitude of driving sins. *More accidents occur at intersections than on any other portion of the road.* To avoid causing a dangerous situation, keep in mind these five simple rules for good driving habits:

Be prepared to yield the right f- way, even if it is legally yours.

Never swing out too far in neg- ating a turn; stay in your lane.

Be sure to signal properly. A minimum, begin your turn sig one-half block before the corner.

Approach all rural intersecti with caution. They are often "bli intersections due to tall farm cr

Come to a full stop at all s signs. "Sliding" through an inter tion is one of the worst and n dangerous intersection habits.

Always be prepared to come t emergency stop. Slow down when proaching, and place your foot on brake to give you that precious e second of safety.

Negligence in car upkeep. Kee your car in proper operating co tion is an essential to safe high travel. Be sure your lights, bra tires, and steering mechanism ar good shape. Driving a defective a mobile can amount to the worst k of "habit"—and it is one of the iest of all to cure.

Driving under physical stres a common practice which can lea a serious accident. Tired drivers ing to eke out those "last few mi are a classic example of this high menace. They are not only inat tive to other drivers, but they're ally unaware of what they are d *themselves.* The best advice here learn your limitations: recog when you're tired, preoccupied, o tent on reaching your destination all costs." A short rest, even for five minutes, may be a real lifesa

Driving under emotional stres another invitation to trouble, ticularly since it is at times of ten —right after an argument or an setting experience—that drivers throw caution to the wind. You be upset or worried, but don't tak out on the highway! You can't d yourself out of anger or frustrat instead, this is the surest way compound your difficulty.

While keeping these bad dri habits in mind will certainly he it won't automatically protect against auto accidents. The o driver may have one or more of t habits—so be prepared to cope his mistakes. *Continued on pag*

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1785. Also: Stardust, Satin Doll, Sleepy Lagoon, etc.

2173. Also: For Your Love, Travelin' Man, Keep Like Me, etc.

2167. Also: It Ain't Me Babe, Seventh Son, Satisfaction, etc.

2120. All I Really Want To Do, It's All Over Now, 10 more

2030. Also: Danny Boy, The Wall, You Gold Colorado, etc.

2151. Other artists on record: Manfred Mann, Dionne Warwick

2161. Long Ago, Make Someone Happy, Who Can I Turn To, etc.

1501. Eight spanking new explosions of laughter and song

1645. Delightful performance of Grofé's soaring tone poem

2131. "First class... top notch interpretation." —Hi-Fi Review

1635. Also: Tell Me Why, Blue Velvet, Mr. Lonely, etc.

2153. Serenade In Blue, I'll Never Smile Again, 12 in all

2154. Also: Old Cape Cod, Mam'selle, If You Love Me, etc.

2160. Also: Anytime All By Myself, 'Til Tomorrow, etc.

2114. When The Ship Comes In, For Lovin' Me, 10 more

2141. I'm A Fool To Care, One Has My Name, 10 more

1906. Have You Ever Been Lonely, Always In My Heart, 10 more

2077. Also: Willow Weep For Me, Frenesi, Try To Remember, etc.

2159. Also: The Night We Called It A Day, etc.

1890. Also: Lonely Street, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, etc.

2137. Also: Stagger Lee, Greenback Dollar, Susie Q, etc.

1922. Also: Call Me Irresponsible, Wives and Lovers, etc.

2110. April Love, No Strings, Tammy, Somewhere, & more

1765. Also: Talk to Me Baby, Come Blow Your Horn, etc.

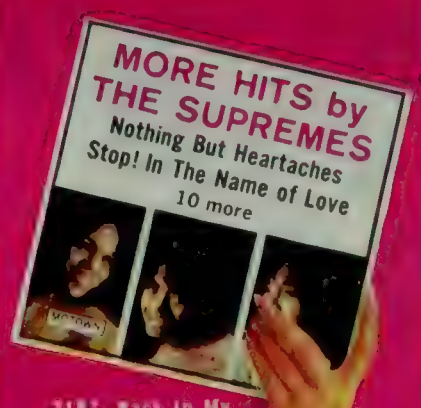
2075. Try To Remember, Jamaica Farewell, 8 more

2129. Also: Shout, Don't You Just Know, 12 in all

2121. Also: Hello Dolly, Mack the Knife, Ain't She Sweet, etc.

1102. "A treat, a delight all over again." —N. Y. Journal-American

2128. Greensleeves, Brahms Lullaby, Ave Maria (Schubert), etc.



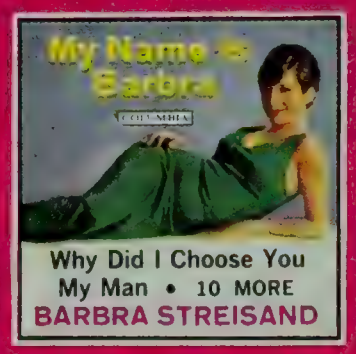
2182. Back In My Arms, Ask Any Girl, 12 in all



1905. Also: I Can't Stop Loving You, It Had To Be You, 12 in all



2026. I Believe In You, More, Fly Me To The Moon, 11 in all



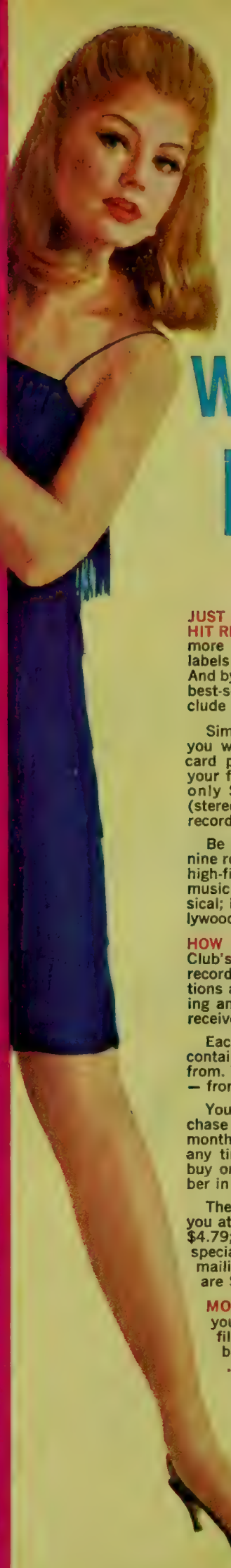
2113. Also: Someone To Watch Over Me, Where Is The Wonder, etc.



1977-1978. Two-Record Set (Counts As Two Selections.)



2162. Also: Engine Engine #9, The Good Old Days, 12 in all



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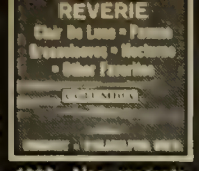
2137. Also: On The Move, New Kind Of Love, 12 in all *



2160. Also: Girl Don't Come, Blowin' In the Wind, etc.



2144. Also: All Alone Am I, Have You Ever Been Lonely, etc.



1909. Also excerpts from "Swan Lake" and "PeerGynt" Suite



2105. Also: Where Is Love, Show Girl, Little Angel, etc.



2179. I Still Get Jealous, Blueberry Hill, 10 more



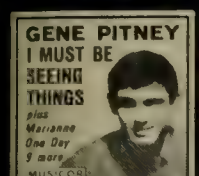
1908. Also: Days of Wine and Roses, The Good Life, etc.



2145. The whole wonderful score: Out of My Dreams, etc.



2028. Also: I'm Just A Country Boy, Battle of New Orleans, etc.



2158 Also: Just One Smile, Down In The Subway, 12 in all



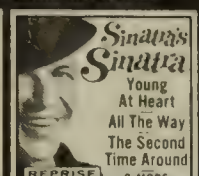
1530. Greater than ever... winner of 6 Academy Awards



2121. Why Should I Care, Tell Me Baby, For Lovin' Me, etc.



1703. Also: Bits And Pieces, A Hard Day's Night, My Guy, etc.



1592. Also: How Little We Know, Witchcraft, Nancy, etc.



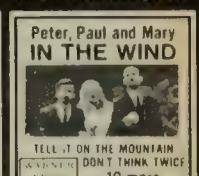
2068. First time on one LP for these three classics!



1188. Also: I Wanna Be Loved, You Are The Only One, etc.



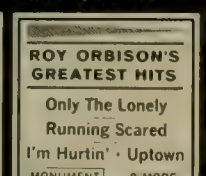
1916. Also: A Hard Day's Night, Moon River, 12 in all



1447. Also: All My Trials, Rocky Road, Very Last Day, etc.



2007. Also: Gates of Eden, On The Road Again, 11 in all



1896. Also: Crying, I'm Hurtin', Mama, Blue Angel, etc.



1023. Also: Love for Sale, Candy Kisses, Marry Young, etc.



1931. Also: I Know Where I'm Goin', Liza Lee, In The Pines, etc.



2117. Chim Chim Cher-ee, Feed The Birds, Dear Heart, etc.



1903. Also: In The Chapel in the Moonlight, etc.

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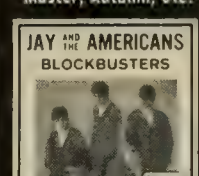
1646. Also: Love Is A Bore, My Lord And Master, Autumn, etc.



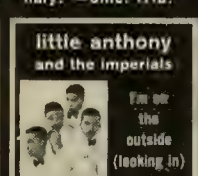
2080. Plus Opus 10. Gould's "extraordinary."—Chic. Trib.



1013. Also: Twelfth of Never, No Love, Come to Me, etc. *



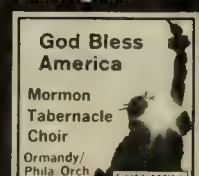
2125. Let's Lock The Door, Cara Mia, 10 more big hits



1770. Where Did Our Love Go?, Walk On By, Funny, 12 in all



1643. Also: Face in A Crowd, My Heart Cries for You, etc.



2180. America, The Beautiful; American Salute, 9 more



1001. Tonight, Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing, 9 more



1983. Also: For All We Know, Taking A Chance On Love, etc.



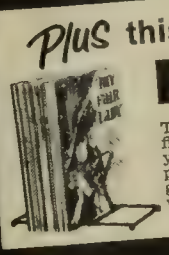
1098. "Fierce impact and momentum."—N.Y. World-Telegram



1902. Also: It's All Over Now, Rhythm of The Rain, etc.



2175. Also: I Will Wait For You; My Love, Forgive Me; etc.



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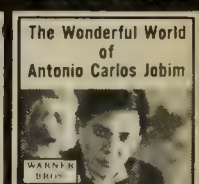
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1782. Also: Summer Means Fun, Sidewalk Surfin', etc.



1893. Also: When You Walk in The Room, I Feel Fine, etc.



2178. Bonita, She's A Carioca, Dindi, Surfboard, 8 more

1591. Also: Be My Love, Love Letters, Gigi, etc.

2115. Also: I'm All Smiles, Time After Time, More, etc.

2174. And I Love Him, Who Can I Turn To, Softly, 9 more

2142. A Certain Girl, Sweet Music, I Ain't Got You, 8 more

2116. Going Out of My Head, Every Little Bit Hurts, 10 more

2182. Cuatro Vidas, Mas Amor, Luna Lunera, 9 more

1296. Six favorites by Ravel, Debussy, Ibert, Chabrier

1707. Also: Wives And Lovers, People, Call Me Irresponsible, etc.

1033. A show that's "perfectly wonderful"—Ed Sullivan

2112. Also: One Mint Julep, Mice 'N' Easy, Moon River, etc.

1792. Also: Crooked Little Man; Puff, The Magic Dragon; etc.

2148-2149. Two Record Set (Counts As Two Selections.) Streets of Laredo, Road To Kaintuck, Johnny Reb, Sam Hall, 16 more

2135. Also: She's Mine, Your Heart Turned Left, etc.

2181. Also: Nola, Donkey Serenade, Sing-Song, etc.

1070. "Skillfully, warmly, richly performed."—High Fid.

1057. Also: Johnny Reb, Comanche, Jim Bridger, etc.

1689. A sparkling version of Rodgers & Hammerstein's hit

2124. Sweet Lorraine, Ramblin' Rose, Smile, Unforgettable, etc.

1924. Also: You Can Have Him, That's Not the Answer, etc.

1257. Also: Return to Paradise, Beyond The Reef, etc.

1787. Also: Come See About Me, Your Kiss of Fire, etc. *

2134. Also: Louie, Louie; Come On Now; I Gotta Move; etc.

2185. Also: Wee Wee Hours, Don't Let Go, Hurtin' Inside, etc.

1044. Also: Rinky-Dink, The Stripper, Take Five, etc.

1080. "This is an extraordinary chorus."—New York Times

2127. Also: We'll Sing In The Sunshine, 12 in all

1003. Also: Volare, Around The World, Kansas City, etc.

2163. Also: King of Fools, Pollyana, Oh What A Night, etc.

1892. Also: In The Summertime, There I Go Dreamin', etc.

1699. Also: I Will Follow Him, Blue Velvet, etc.

1788. Also: Your Old Stand By, You Beat Me to The Punch, etc. *

1928. Also: Peppermint Twist — Joey Dee; etc.

2176. Also: King of The Road, The Race Is On, etc.

1671. Also: Begin The Beguine, The Sweetest Sounds, etc.

1704. Featuring the title song sung by Shirley Bassey

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How many bids or estimates must you get? Unless you a claim with a company using their own damage appra you must get bids. There are exceptions in the case of theft or comprehensive losses, but always be sure to with your agent before acting.

Traditionally three estimates were required, but companies now require only two. For minor damage, companies only require one estimate, then check it manuals listing the price of parts and flat-rate cost in tions for all cars. Again have your agent spell out e what you're expected to do.

When getting estimates, remember that any shop y quest an estimate from may submit the low bid and g job. For this reason, don't even go near a shop tha wouldn't want to do the work. If you are unacquainte body repair shops in your area, ask the insurance adjus recommendations. While it's true that they are interes getting the job done as reasonably as possible, they also that it must be done to your satisfaction so they want a good job the first time.

How good should the repairs be? Insurance compan cide pretty much on the merits of each case whether u used parts will be used. Usually they try to replace part like kind and quality. If you damage a part on a '63 model, it will probably be replaced with a good used or n part if available. On a '65 or '66 model, you can reas expect replacement with a new part. If you don't unde from the estimate what the repair is to cover, ask for planation in terms you can understand. For example,

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end damage repairs should include wheel alignment, an pairs requiring any painting should normally cover the of repainting the entire body section involved. Damage radiator should include the cost of replacement anti-fr and if your car is undercoated, then a replacement fe should be undercoated as part of the job.

Examine the repairs before you pay. Regardless of how claim check is made out, you are the one who must pay repairman. It is his responsibility to make the repairs satisfactory manner, and your job is to be sure they are s factory before settling the claim. If the damage might h affected the way the car handles, take a test drive to m sure it has been corrected. If dents were repaired, take car out into direct sunlight to look it over; don't try to e uate the job in a dark shop.

Payments for repairs will either be made directly to or jointly to you and the shop specified. In either case, dorsing the check constitutes releasing the company f further claim. If the damage is so extensive that you elec junk the car rather than repair it, explain this to the comp so the settlement can be made accordingly.

What recourse do you have if repairs prove defect If the problem concerns poor workmanship—body so falling out, paint that flakes off, or a leaky windshield- the repairman's responsibility to correct the defect. If i a major problem that could have been honestly overloo most insurance companies will reopen a claim. This may pen if a transmission is damaged internally or a rear ax slightly sprung; the evidence may not show until miles l

But the burden of proof is usually on you. It is a good to jot down the date and mileage when an accident occ and to be on the alert for things that don't seem quite ri Have the car checked—but not repaired—as soon as you pect trouble. Your chances of getting the claim reopened best if you have all the facts and the opinion of an expe

Who goes to bat for you? You'll seldom have trouble get a legitimate claim on your car settled with your own in ance company. They are under a binding contract and under jurisdiction of your state insurance commission.

You should not expect your insurance company to help collect from another company if you carry only liability surance. This is a job for a lawyer. If you have collision in ance, then your company can act in your behalf to rec money you'd have to pay for repairs under the deduc clause, while attempting to get the remainder they'd be ligated to pay if the liable company or car owner would not

One frequently misunderstood fact is that when ano driver damages your car, his company is not legally oblig to settle with you unless a court rules that the compan fact is liable. Responsibility is usually obvious or pretty established by a traffic citation, but if questionable, a surance company can refuse to settle. Unfortunately, u the claim is major or bodily injury is involved, legal ac to collect is not economically practical. Having all the and presenting them in a reasonable, logical manner is best way to insure fair settlement.

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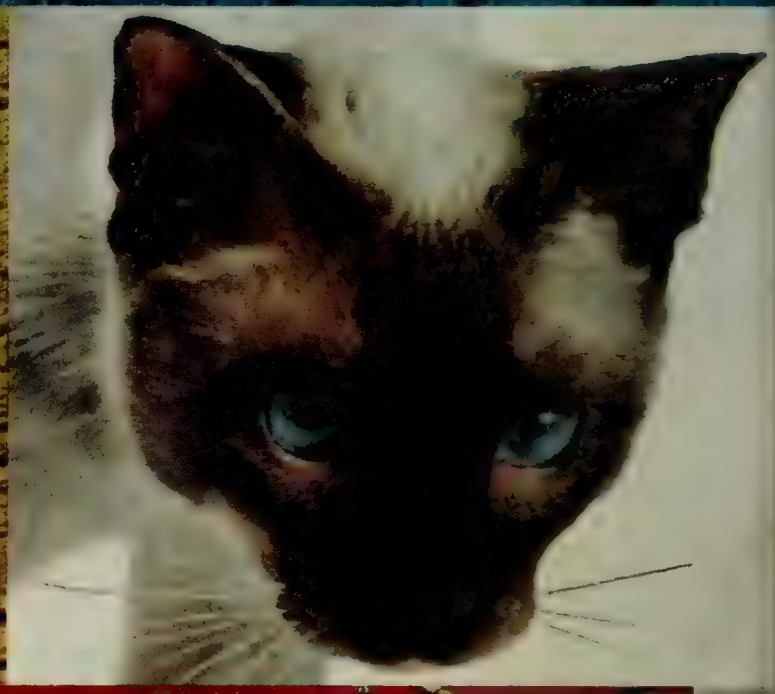


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...ith the baby usually seems healthy—a ...e-eed blond with a very fair complexion ... eeps and cries and drinks milk like ...r abies and leaves the hospital in the ... happy parents. Only after the passage ...eks or months are the mother's anxie... ...aused. She wonders why her child is ...rible, why patches of eczema cover ...ther) skin, why he frequently vomits ...o cause can be determined, why he ... a strange, musty odor. She probably ...e her concern to a doctor, but it al... ...hay be too late. The child's motor ... ay be permanently stunted. Eventu... ...may learn how to dress himself and ... manage to eat with a spoon, but ...p he'll never learn how to walk—his ... only two out of three. His mental ...pment is so seriously threatened that ...ces of ever pronouncing a word are an ...d *one* out of three. His I.Q. may ...r cimb higher than 30, and he is likely to ...hipathetic existence as a helpless men...ipie. Such are the chilling consequences ...e disease called PKU.

...enlketonuria, to give the affliction its ...roer name, is caused by a single bad ...baby unlucky enough to inherit the ... from parents who themselves need ...v PKU) has trouble metabolizing an ... cid called phenylalanine—a sub... ...ntained in all protein foods and es... ... some amount for good health. He ...reffective supply of the enzyme that ...ll converts this particular acid into ...t the body can use. Phenylalanine ...ultes in the baby's system, and this ...invites disaster.

...disease is by no means common. Of 50 ...ly one, on the average, will carry ...ective gene, and a PKU baby can only ...ced when two of these carriers mate. ...hen, with both parents carriers, an ...f only one baby in four will be born ...KU (though, statistically, two others ...carriers). In the American population ...hile, nearly 10,000 babies are born ... the defect for every child who in... ...a total of fewer than 500 victims ...this country each year.

...h relatively low incidence of PKU ...sure of the attention it is currently ...especially from mental health ex... Their interest is easily explained: ...more has mental retardation been ...to have a known organic cause. The ...roof such a cause in the case of PKU ...citing implications. It suggests that, ...certain other mental ailments—in...cluding schizophrenia and manic-depressive psychosis—may be found to have similar roots. And, naturally, the discovery of organic origins for a disease tends to hasten its cure and prevention.

No cure has been found yet for PKU itself, no way to restore lost mental alertness, but until such time as better tactics are discovered the tragedy can usually be averted or diminished with a low-phenylalanine diet. At the core of this diet is a specially processed food with most of its phenylalanine removed. The supplemental use of certain natural foods can keep the level of phenylalanine safe—enough to support the child's normal growth but not more than his body can assimilate. By starting on this diet in earliest infancy, then adhering to it meticulously, a PKU youngster may pass through childhood with no sign of abnormality. Since the formative years are most critical, some doctors consider it possible that, once past adolescence, he may no longer need the special diet—though research in this regard is still sketchy.

The trick is to spot trouble early enough to prevent it from making inroads. Fortunately, two methods for testing new babies have been devised to accomplish this goal. Both urine tests and blood serum tests have unique advantages. Urine tests are quick and inexpensive. Typically, a few drops of ferric chloride solution are added to a baby's wet diaper. If a blue-green color immediately appears, it indicates PKU. But these tests may be unreliable until the baby is as much as six weeks old, and even then they are basically screening tests that need additional confirmation. Blood serum tests, on the other hand, are more accurate and can be performed much sooner. A few drops of blood are taken from the baby just before his release from the hospital. This blood is then chemically analyzed for a high phenylalanine content. A follow-up test a month or so later is used to double-check the first findings.

A number of states have recently passed laws that all newborn babies must be tested for PKU. In other states, such tests may be required by the hospital or left to the discretion of physicians—most of whom elect to perform them. But there are still some doctors who, relying on the odds, send newborn babies home without testing. Usually, no harm is done. But occasionally a child will have PKU and a cruel tragedy results.

The moral for each family is clear: Protect *your* new baby by insisting that your doctor administer a PKU test. Even the smallest risk is just not worth taking.

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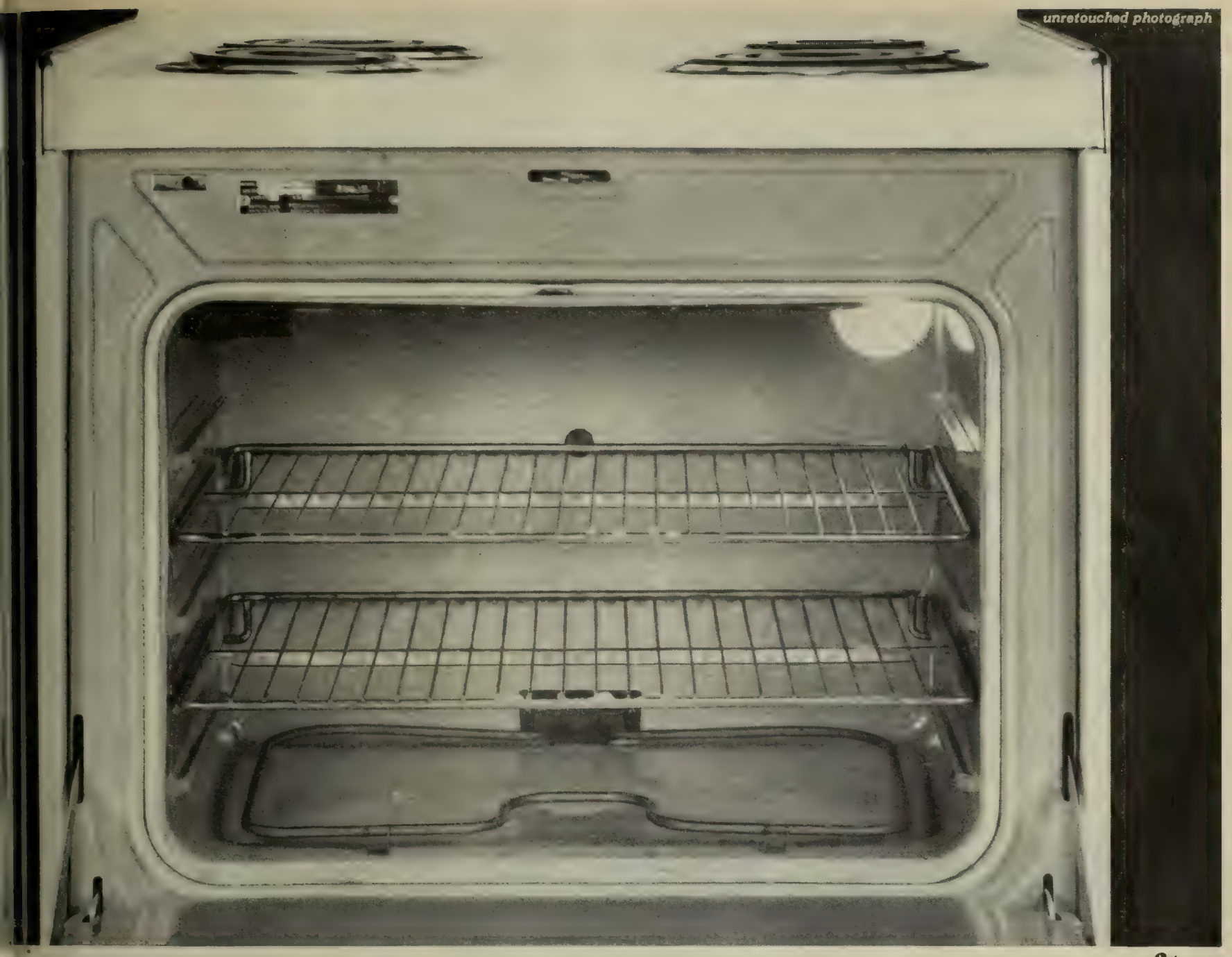
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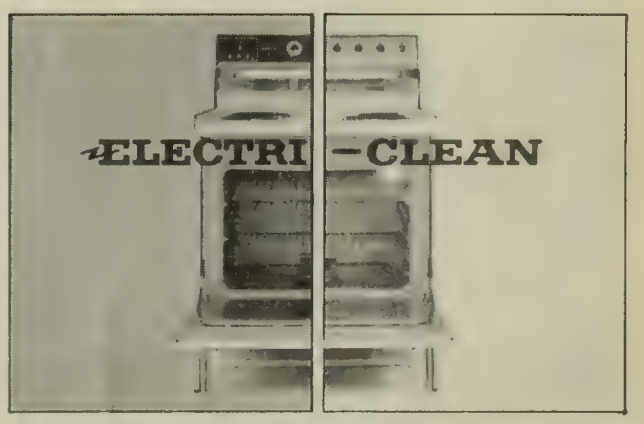
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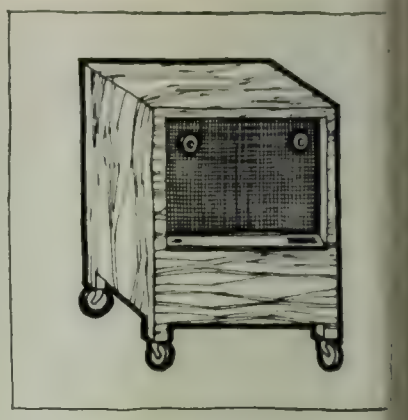
How can you tell if you need a humidifier? Usually the first indication of dry air is static electricity in carpets and other fabrics in the house. Prolonged exposure to dry air will produce cracks or checks in woodwork, plaster, and finishes. Wood floors will open up at the joints and furniture will develop loose or even broken glue joints.

How does dry air affect you? Low humidity leads to longer-lived bacteria and also dries out the moisture film that helps protect nose and throat areas from germs. Without this protection, you'll experience an increased number of colds and nose and throat infections.

Why is low humidity a winter problem? Cold air will not hold as much moisture as warm air. For example, ten degree air containing 100% humidity will contain less than 10% relative humidity when warmed to 70 degrees.

If you suspect low humidity as a problem in your house your first move should be to purchase a hygrometer (humidity gauge). This small, inexpensive instrument will give a direct reading of the percentage of relative humidity present in the house. The accompanying chart shows the recommended indoor relative humidity for typical outdoor winter temperatures. Humidity should decrease as outdoor temperature decreases. Too high humidity on cold days will result in excessive condensation on windows, and in some cases even the inside walls w "sweat." Humidifiers are available in a variety of sizes an types to fit just about any requirement. Most units will fa into one of these four basic categories.

Outside Temp.	Relative Humidity
-20°	15%
-10°	20%
0°	25%
10°	30%
20° & above	35%



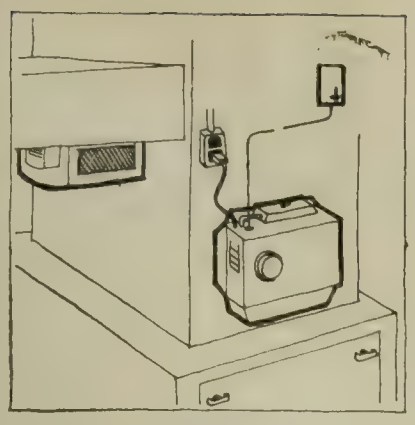
Console humidifiers. These units offer complete portability (important if you rent). Some are designed to double as furniture—such as cabinets, end tables. A console humidifier usually holds from four to eight gallons of water (you have to fill manually). Water is introduced into the air stream of a fan which vaporizes the moisture, then distributes the humidified air into the room. Some models will put up to 15 gallo of moisture per day into a house containing very dry ai De luxe models usually have a humidistat so that when th desired humidity level is reached, the unit turns off unt additional moisture is needed. The console units can be use in conjunction with any heating system and offer about th only choice for the homeowner whose house is heated by hot water or steam system or by electricity. Although mo console units are portable, it really isn't necessary to mov them to different areas of the house to obtain uniform h midity unless yours is a large two-story house. Dry air can b compared to a sponge—it soaks up humidity and in a rel tively short time the humidity will reach a uniform lev throughout a single-story house. Cost $50 to over $100.

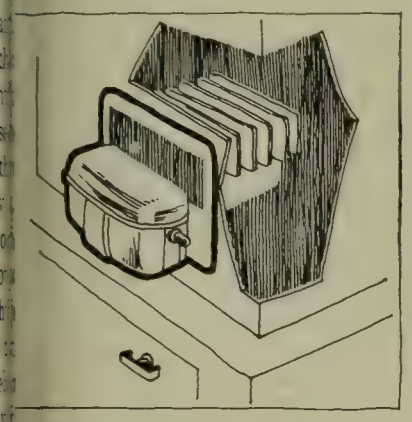


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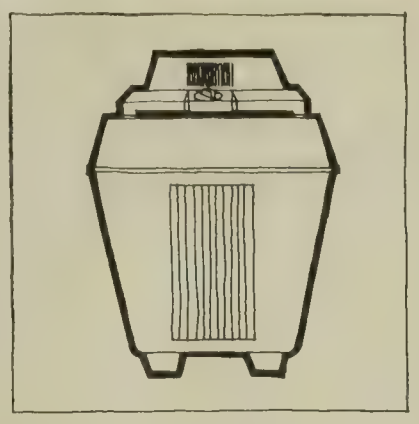
Power humidifiers. This is the most efficient and trouble-free unit for use with warm air systems. Some models fasten onto the side of the furnace plenum. However, most power units fasten directly to the warm air supply or cold air return of the furnace and introduce a wet surface into the air flow by means of an absorbent belt, pad, or paddle wheel. The moisture-laden air is then circulated through the furnace ductwork to all parts of the house. Here again, the de luxe models usually include a humidistat to automatically control the humidity level. Cost $70-$100 plus installation.





Evaporative plate humidifier. These units consist of a small tray containing evaporator plates that act much like a wick to absorb moisture from the tray, then release the humidity into the warm air as it passes over the plates. Most units of this type have a small capacity (usually a maximum of three or four gallons of water a day) and require frequent cleaning or replacement of the evaporator plates. When shopping for a unit of this type, be sure the water tray is made of a non-corrosive material. For use in small homes with warm air heating. Cost $8-$20 plus installation.

Portable humidifiers. These small units resemble a vaporizer and operate in much the same way. Most models hold from one to two gallons of water so require frequent refilling. Will do a good job in small homes or apartments and for individual room humidity control. The small size makes these humidifiers very portable and easy to store. Cost $15-$40.



Points to consider when shopping for a humidifier:

Capacity—Be sure to select a unit with the capacity to meet the requirements of your home. Very few homes will require more than a twelve gallon per day capacity.

Automatic control humidistat—A must for large power humidifiers and very desirable for any unit.

Suitability—Get a unit compatible with your heating system. A duct- or plenum-mounted power unit is best for a warm air system, but if you don't own the house, a portable or console unit would obviously be a wiser investment.

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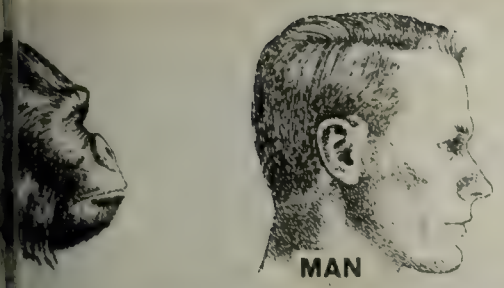
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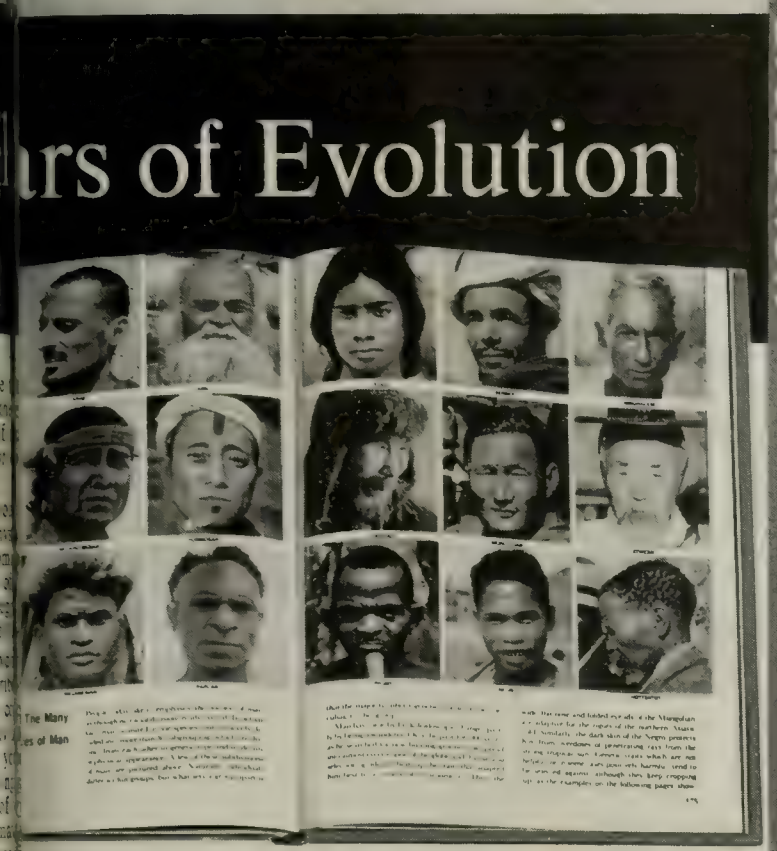
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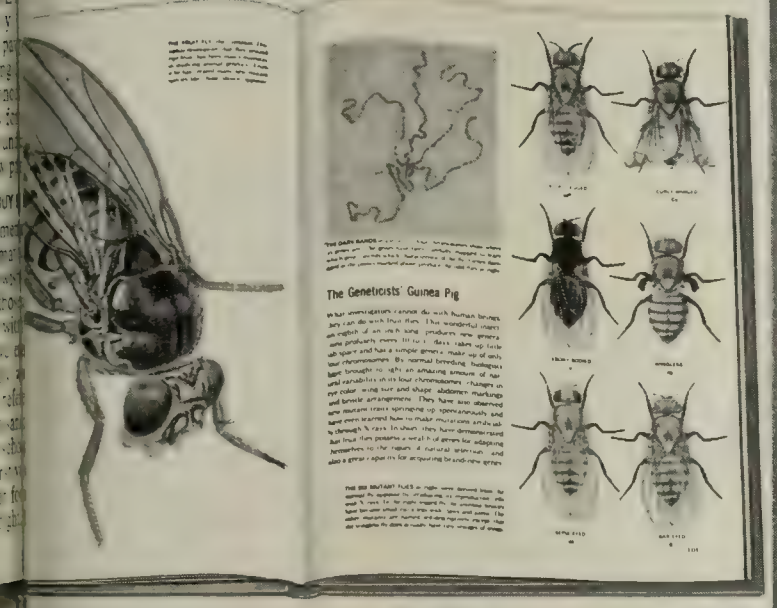


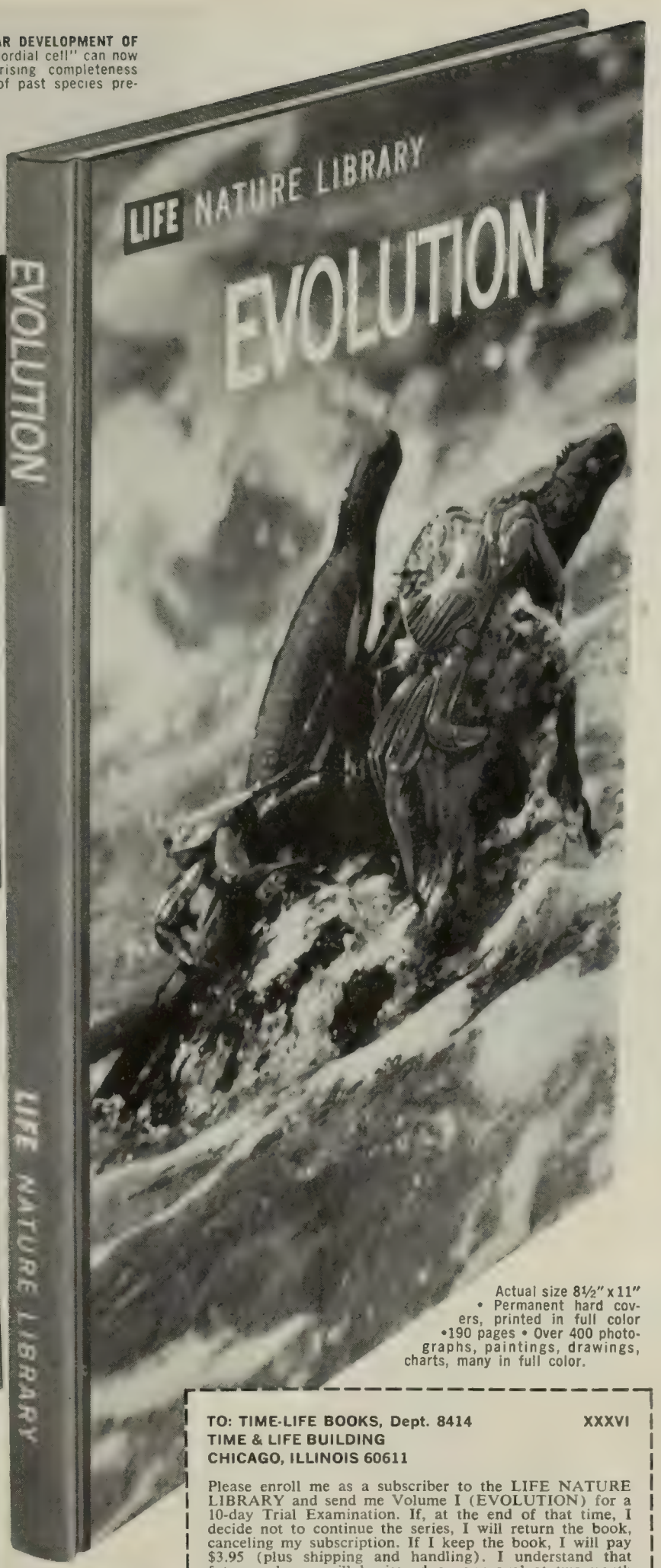
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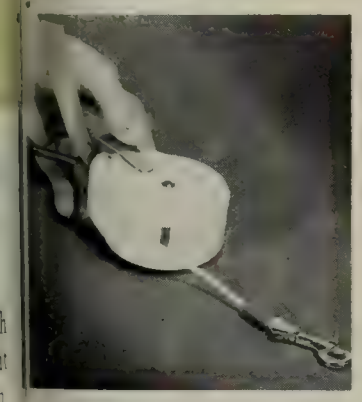
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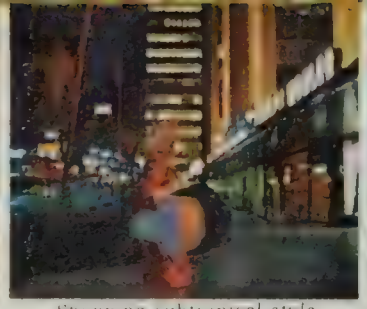
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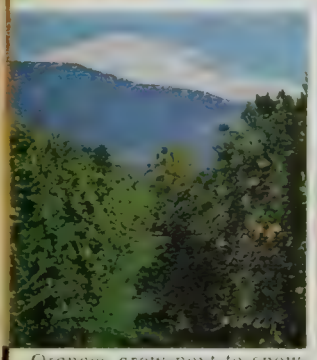
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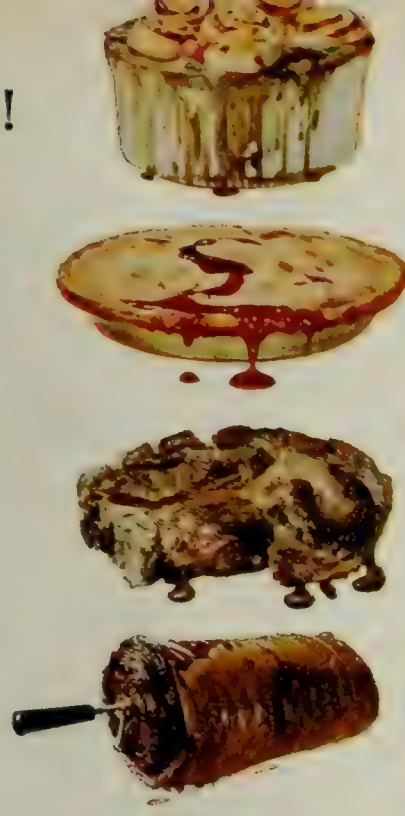
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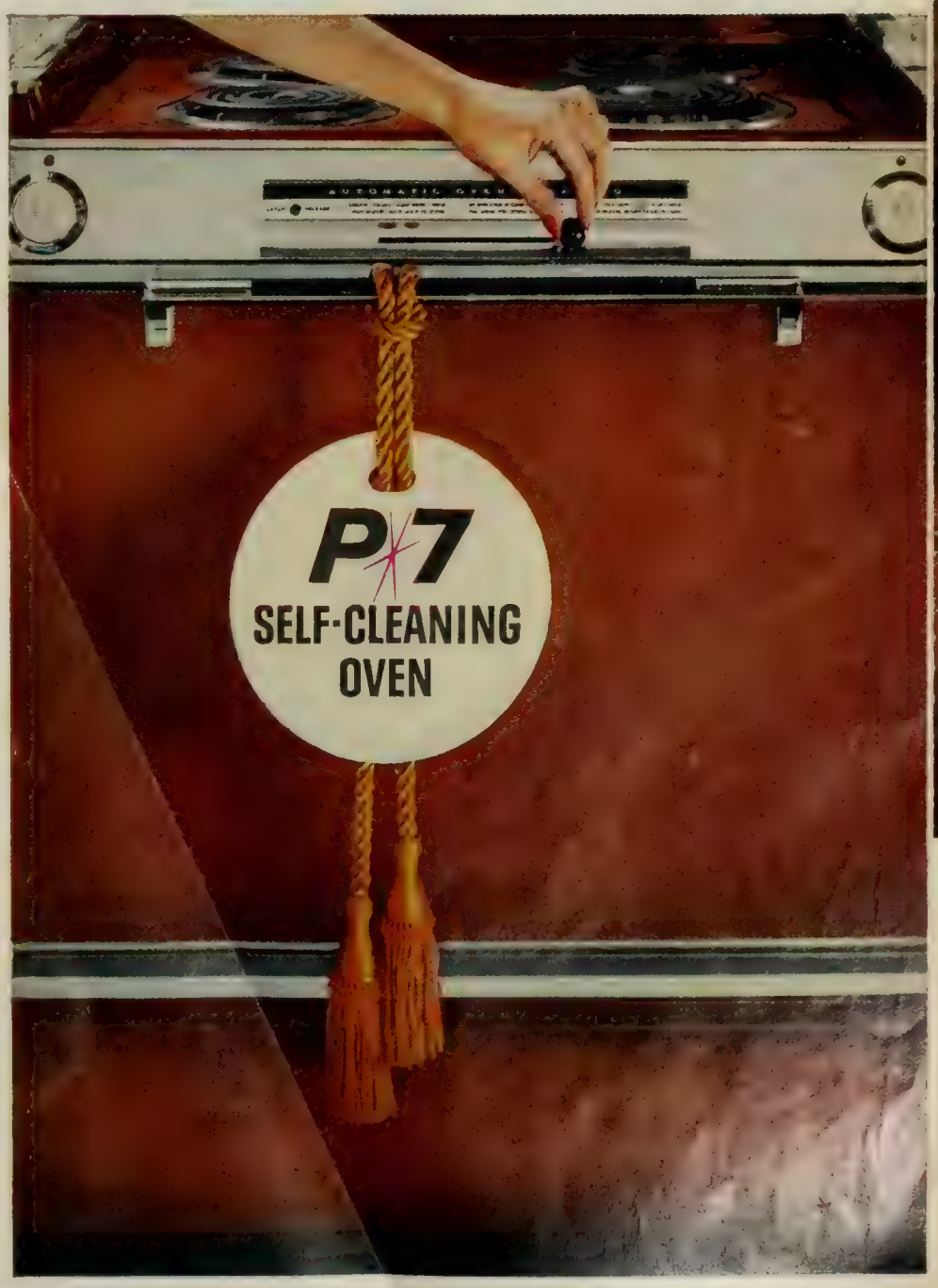
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You can practically remodel your whole kitchen with this one built-in! The clean and simple styling lets you display your fine china, and also provides space for hiding pots and pans. It's simple to build, too. Make uprights from double sheets of hardwood plywood, toenail at floor and ceiling. Hang doors and shelves between the uprights.



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Photograph: Herrlin Studio. Designer: House of Kitchens

Let an awkward corner under your cabinets work as a "garage" for portable appliances. You'll lose a little counter space, but the convenience you gain will more than make up for it. Attach a framework to the bottom of your upper cabinets and the adjoining wall, then hang doors finished to match your other cabinets inside the opening.



Photograph: Harris

Here's a pantry unit that you can buy and plug right into your kitchen. You can stock this larder with a fantastic amount of food and still have it all easily accessible. The slanted canned goods shelves let the cans roll right down to the front so you can always reach them, and the other adjustable shelves let you see everything at a glance.



Photograph: Taggart Designer. Joseph Gunness

If you don't have room for the big pantry at left, you can squeeze in this slightly smaller unit at the end of a counter. You just build a shallow plywood box and stand it in place. Put shelves inside with adjustable metal shelf strips. Nail facing around the front edge of the box, then make or buy doors to fit the unit.

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IN THE BATHROOM... *Continued*



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There's nothing nicer in a bathroom than a great sweep of mirror over the basin. But—where do you put the medicine cabinet? On the end wall, that's where! It can extend from the counter top to the ceiling, giving you more storage room than a conventional cabinet. With a mirror panel mounted on the door, you can adjust it for seeing your profile.



Designer: Gerald Siegwart

If you have a big family and need lots of bathroom stora here's another answer that still lets you have a big mir You just build this six-inch-deep cabinet as large as ne sary and hang it on the wall. Put adjustable glass or w shelves inside on metal shelf strips. Make the sliding do from plastic surfaced hardboard set in metal slides.

IN THE BEDROOM...



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Barbara Pinsof, N.S.I.D.

In small bedrooms, a built-in like this along one wall gives you a lot of storage space without taking up much floor space. The box-like design makes construction easy. You build two units with the little dressing table sandwiched between. The table is adjustable for a growing child.

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Designer: Emmanuel Feingold, A.I.D.

A compact and inexpensive home office will fit in your room if you do it this way—build a desk top from a ho core door to rest on a file cabinet at one end and a wood c fastened to the wall at the other. Hang shelves and s cabinets over the desk on metal adjustable shelf standa Add a light under the cabinet.

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DECORATING WRONGS MADE RIGHT

What *is* right and wrong in decorating? Are the rules really all that important?

Yes and no. For a long time, this magazine has been dead set against rules. Rules make people afraid *not* to do what their neighbors do. Some of the best decorators we know are famous simply because they do break the rules.

But there *can* be guidelines which apply to what colors, patterns, accessories, furniture, window treatments, etc., look and perform well together. Here we present 25 of the most helpful guidelines.

A fireplace is a natural center of interest in a room, so why not make the most of it?

In the upper photo, even the furniture turns its back on what could be the focal point of the room. And no wonder! The fireplace has been treated as part of the background.

Below, a wallpaper panel spotlights the fireplace and makes it important.

Furniture now draws companionably closer to the fireplace, making it the center of a conversational grouping.

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left: Analyze the traffic in a m, then rearrange your furni- e to get rid of the jam-ups.

the tastefully furnished liv- g room above, there's plenty space—but no clearly de- ed traffic lane to the back l door. Family and guests st cross-track or detour und furniture, disrupting nversation as they go.

wkward traffic patterns like s one are among the worst enders in decorating, but re's always a solution.

n the photo at lower left, tie-up was solved this way. e sofa was moved forward form a congenial conversa- nal grouping with two chairs front of the fireplace. Stor- cabinets on the side wall p balance the furniture ar- gement—without obstruct- the route to the door.

o solve your traffic prob- , make a floor plan, sketch- in traffic lanes—the ob- us paths by which people in and out of the room. n arrange furniture so com- s-and-goings and conversa- can flow unobstructed.

t: An area rug, however strik- isn't doing its job if it fails to r the territory!

rful as it is, the area rug ve is just too skimpy! If re using an area rug to y a dining group, make e that it's large enough so dining table and chairs 't overlap it—and there's ce to pull the chairs out ly. Remember that an area s primary function is to de- space—furniture that lls over the edges" com- ely spoils the effect. Furni- in any area rug grouping uld be either completely he rug—or completely off ver half and half!

ape is another important or in determining which rug is right for a particu- pot in your room. The rug uld relate harmoniously the furniture.

the photo above, the rec- ular rug does nothing to plement the dining group. rast this with the pleasing ct in the bottom photo e a round rug repeats the e of the table.

John Stanton







Left: Bear in mind that a win treatment should always funct as well as it looks!

Sure to bring any cook's te per to a boil are kitchen c tains like those far left wh hamper meal preparations

Much more practical—a smarter, too—are the fold shutters hinged to the wind Just push them out of the v while you're working at sink. Colorful covering on shutters and wall above cabinets is easy-to-apply, ca free, washable wallpaper.

Another good treatment a kitchen window: use ro shades, trim bottom of sha and wall area with a coo nated wallpaper border.



Right: No one enjoys a mea cramped quarters! Plan space carefully as the menu.

Pity the person who, hav finished a hearty meal, tempts to push himself av from the table and finds exit blocked. That's likely happen in the top photo wh there's virtually no traffic a between the buffet and dining chair. This arran ment also makes serving meal as difficult as running obstacle course.

By placing the buffet in fr of the window, as seen bel you relieve this bottleneck a clear the way for a worka traffic pattern. Adding c curtains to the tie-back rangement, provides a ple ing backdrop for the buffe



Left: Conversation can flow ea or run dry—often depending the furniture arrangement.

Even the best conversatio ist finds shouting across room inhibiting. It's also tracting to have people par ing between you and the p son you're talking to.

Both of these conversatio roadblocks are set up in arrangement, left center. chairs are situated too from the sofa and they're i direct line of traffic from room beyond.

In the lower photo, furnit is well placed—grouped cl enough for easy conversat and clear of the traffic p leading to the door.

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ft: To avoid that too smooth, too ssy look—add the variety of ture, pattern, and color.

ese are the ingredients that ve rooms a warm, "at home" mosphere.

n the top picture, the room s a cold, clinical smooth- ss. Everything is slick-sur- ced—floor, walls, draperies, rniture and accessories. The re almost stares!

Adding texture, pattern, and cent colors, lower photo, lls the "shine" and gives e room a "lived-in" look. At e windows, fringe-swagged rduroy replaces the cool mmetry of silk. On the floor, shaggy fur rug substitutes the glazed area rug. Tex- red pillows and a throw fur bdue the sofa's satiny een. And all around the om, accent pieces in a wide riety of designs, colors, and tures play important sup- rting roles.

Moral of story: take advan- ge of today's wealth of silky brics and easy-to-maintain yls. Just remember to pro- le the necessary contrasts.

right: A problem window can come the main point of interest a room—if you treat it right.

dramatic evidence, just e a look at the lower photo. introducing a vibrant color the walls and backing it up h an inspired window treat- nt, you immediately call at- tion to this area.

ower the drapery rod to the per height—level with the dow molding—then hang nslucent glass curtains in- e the draperies. These let sufficient light, but mask a b view and assure com- te privacy. The perforated dboard panels on the lower dow are hinged so you can ust them for proper air cir- ation. These panels, in ad- on to their practical func- n, also perform a decorat- service by repeating the ghtness of the wall color.

ontrast this striking win- w with the "Plain Jane" ver- n at top. Not only is the win- w above stark and somber—deprives diners of privacy exposes them to direct light on overbright days.





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or how attractive its contents.
t hutch in your dining room
an ideal place to exhibit
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center: Introduce color ac-
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lt: Coordination!

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against the wallpaper.



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Left: Plants can supply a re ing accent—but who wants t in a jungle?

It's possible to overdo a thing and, in the case o plant arrangement in photo, that's exactly wha happened. Plants of even and description, along pieces of glassware and c completely cover the wi —obliterating the view, b ing out most of the sun as well as detracting fro individual beauty of the p

The plant window bel less cluttered—better o ized and far more functi A storage cabinet has built under the window s accommodate plant food tering can, and other a sories of indoor gardeni wooden frame (cut to the of the glass shelves) is p the storage unit and bo the window on three si creating a shadowbox e Now, with fewer plants o shelves, it's easier to them—individually.

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Right: You can make a small look larger by visually "pus the walls away.

Artists have been doing years—creating the opti lusion of space by dippin the white on their palett works, too, as a decoratir vice to stretch a small ro

This illusion is a basi mise of color-styling. Pal ors seem to push walls increase the feeling of sp while dark colors ter "shrink" a room by dr walls inward.

In the photo below, yo see the decorating poten light put to work in a guest room-study. The walls give a spacious, feeling, and the scenic paper introduces the ill of depth. More space-ma hinged window shutters eliminate need for cu and bring in wanted ligh

Contrast this clean ar cluttered effect with the upper right. Here dark, h patterned wallpaper clo the room, aided and a by stark dark draperies.



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THE LOWER LEVEL IS UP TO YOU!

By Noel Seney





Even without it, you have 1,000 square feet of excellent living space—ideal for a two-person family, just starting out or retiring. And a young couple can expand into the 900 square feet of the lower level as their family and finances grow.

Or, just as easily, a family whose youngsters are college- and career-bound can easily contract to the upper level only and hold the lower level in reserve for holidays and weekends.

Seattle designer-builder Morley Horder planned this unusual house so that it can be adapted easily to fit a variety of different situations. All you need to do is use the lower level plan shown as a starting point, then tailor it to suit your own family.

In front (*upper right*), natural cedar siding and the rugged shake roof give this house a warm, appealing look. And these two materials practically eliminate exterior maintenance. The centrally placed carport offers the biggest, handiest-to-parking, most protected front entrance we've seen.

It is a natural for a circular driveway on most any lot. And you can work out a drive that will be wide enough in the right places to provide convenient off-street parking for an extra family car or a guest's.

The rear view (*middle right*) is just as good-looking as the front. The upper level's overhang offers both sun and shower protection to the doors opening to the patio on this side. Shallow balconies open off each of the upper level windows—which are really sliding glass doors and let in more light and air than ordinary windows. The wrought-iron balconies (their "floors" are a 2x12 plank) assure safety as well as add to the over-all appearance of the house.

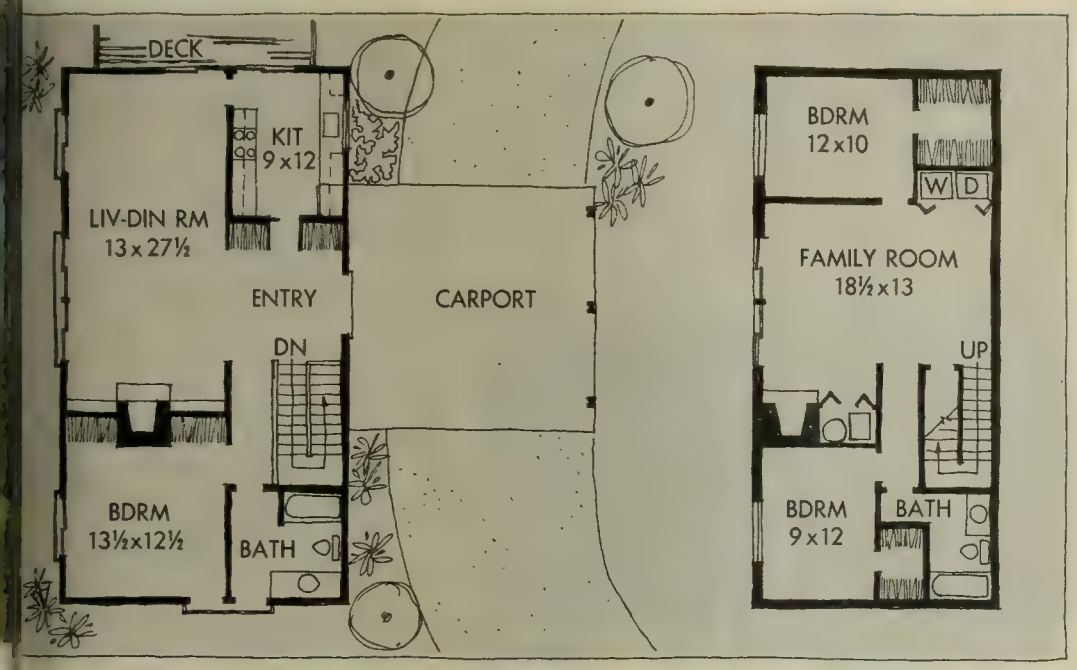
This 10x18-foot deck *(lower right)* is ideal for outdoor living and everyday convenience. The roof line extends over the deck for overhead protection. The driveway bridge offers direct access to the deck (and a short cut to the kitchen) from the driveway. Again, this part of the house requires no maintenance whatever, with cedar decking, posts, and wrought iron railings. And, outdoor entertaining, especially at refreshment or snack time, is no problem for the hostess. The kitchen is only one step inside the sliding glass door at left.

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tographs: Charles Pearson Owner: Mrs. John L. Platt Data Margery Phillips





The living area *(upper left)* more than lives up to the inviting, maintenance-free exterior. Here the feeling is one of openness and spaciousness. Clever placement of partitions makes the 28x12-foot living-dining area seem even larger than it is. The soaring ceiling, tall fireplace column, and open stairway unit eliminate any fenced-in feeling—even on the grayest of wintry days. The open-end bookcase wall adds to the pleasantly open effect. Or, should you want more privacy, the wall could easily be extended to the ceiling.

Plan. First of all, look at the upper level floor plan at far left. It is a complete living unit in itself for a couple—just married or retired. The entry provides good traffic control to kitchen, living, and private zone with a minimum of interruption—and eliminates making a crossroads of the living room. The kitchen offers handy serving to either the dining area or the deck outside. The bedrooms include adequate storage. And the placement of the bath makes it handy, but unobtrusive. Dual closets are located at the entry for guest and family coats. This level is basically a 44x24-foot rectangle; the deck and carport make the over-all dimensions 54x44 feet.

Now look at the lower level; we've subdivided this area into two spacious bedrooms, a large family room, and bath. This is just one solution. Upper level plumbing arrangement allows flexibility in placement of the lower level bath at either side of the stairwell. There is adequate space on the lower level to work in three bedrooms and another bath, or a fourth bedroom. Then you could use the upper level bedroom as a family room, guest room, or study-home office. As we said, it's up to you.

The dining area *(left)* seems as big as the living area—and sliding glass doors offer a pleasant view of the outdoors at mealtime. Or, you can move right outside on the deck for outdoor dining—with no inconvenience. The kitchen is just around the corner of the paneled partition at right.

The living-dining area also shows the unity of materials—cedar siding outside, cedar paneling inside.

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By Neil Kuehnl

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You're inside a kaleidoscope, suspended in a world of dazzling color. All around you are flashing reds and yellows, iridescent blues, exotic purples. The colors swirl, dart left and right, dissolve into misty green, re-form in brilliant new combinations. Fantastic shapes loom up, branching like gnarled trees, opening into mysterious caverns, extending filaments of lace that fan gently to and fro. You're in a world that doesn't seem real or even possible—but it is.

Where are you? You're **snorkeling** on the ocean's surface along a coral reef, wearing just your swim suit plus a face mask, snorkel breathing tube, and rubber flipper fins. The darting bits of color around you are small tropical fish; the looming shapes are varieties of coral. Your family is enjoying a budget vacation—your equipment cost less than $20 per person, and you drove your car practically to the rim of the reef. The name of your paradise is the **Florida Keys.**

Like thousands of other individuals and families, you are discovering an exciting undersea domain. Soon you may progress to **scuba diving,** and carry on your back a compressed-air tank for up to an hour of deeper explorations. If scuba intrigues you (and even your youngsters can join in), it's a good idea to get preliminary training in your home town through YMCA or similar programs. But you can also rent the gear and take lessons all along the Keys. Complete scuba equipment rents for about $7 a day, and the instruction, if needed, is another $10. Your boat passage out to the reef costs about $10 a day per person.

Skin diving is an amazingly easy sport to learn. You need to be a fairly competent swimmer, but you can count on the salt water to make floating easy by providing greater buoyancy than fresh water does. Except during storms, you're seldom bothered by rough seas because the coral reef smooths out the waves. And you soon discover that the "dangerous fish" are as anxious as you are to maintain a healthy distance.

In fact, skin diving is so exhilarating, your biggest problem may turn out to be an overdose of confidence—pushing your new skills too far and too fast. That's why it is important to swim on the buddy system with at least one other person more experienced in diving techniques than yourself.

After your initial skin-diving trials, you may want to branch out into some of the sport's absorbing variations. **Underwater photography,** for example, can offer many hours of pleasure. Because of the relatively dim light and rapid fish motion, you'll need a flash camera in a waterproof housing. That type of photo gear, along with complete underwater movie equipment, can be rented for just a few dollars a day in popular diving regions like the Keys.

If your marine tastes are more predatory, just rent a spear gun and stalk your game that way. **Spear fishing** is legal in the lower keys up to Long Key; from there north to Key Largo, you must hunt outside a 3-mile limit (check current rules closely).

Special instruction and a good deal of practice are necessary before you can bag fish with any consistency. A cardinal rule is to shoot only those specimens you can boat before their struggles attract other fish bigger than you care to have around!

Another exciting experience for all the family is **treasure diving** among the wrecks of Spanish galleons which litter the Florida Keys. Almost the entire 1733 Plate Fleet went down here in a hurricane, and the debris has never been thoroughly salvag fact, the currents and shifting sands had so long to work upon the wrecks may never give up all their silver pieces of eight, jewelry, and other pr cargo. The principal wrecks are well cl —in water only ten to thirty feet deep boat skippers will anchor over them can dive among the great timber smooth ballast stones all day long. Yo well uncover a musket- or cannon-b even a coral-encrusted chunk of tre

If you'd like to browse among some fascinating prizes recovered from along the Keys, be sure to stop at M Museum of Sunken Treasure on Plar Key (daily 8-6; $1, children 6 to 12,

Facilities for all skin-diving activiti available throughout the Florida Key especially at Key Largo, Islamorada, thon, Big Pine Key, and Key West. M the motels along the famous Overseas way (US-1) cater to divers; some hav cent marinas with party and charter boat and equipment rentals, and lau areas for trailered-in craft. There ar some convenient "boatels," where y cruise up a canal and tie your boat t cottage doorknob.

Worth special note is a remarkab undersea park near Key Largo. Its ful is John Pennekamp Coral Reef State and it offers camping ($2 per night) launching facilities, glass-bottom boa for non-divers ($3.50 to $5, dependin length), and completely outfitted sk ing expeditions. The reef lies severa off shore here; but the coral formatic so splendid, the U.S. government a state of Florida cooperated to prot square miles of them from coral so collectors and commercial interests

On days when underwater visibilit up to snuff, you can always go **deep-se ing** aboard a charter boat, or **bridge** from one of the 42 spans along the Ov Highway. The fish most commonly here include snapper, grouper, sea barracuda, kingfish, mackerel, bl and tarpon. Typical cost for a four- charter boat is $70 a day; you can al aboard a 50-passenger "head boat" cially in Marathon) at just $7 per pe

n without the lure of skin diving and ng, the Florida Keys are hard to beat for ound family vacationing. The climate arly ideal: balmy trade winds, low hu-y, no pollen or smog, and plenty of hine every month of the year. You can cnicking, play golf, try water skiing, orpoise shows, and explore the re-d historic city of Key West (be sure to the 14-mile Conch Tour Train ride).

ep in mind that the Keys have tradi-lly been a winter-resort area, so there xtra advantages to your going in sum-Motel rates are lowest then, and the is more reliably clear for diving, too. Sides the Florida Keys, several other class diving areas are within easy of U.S. vacationers. In the Caribbean, find marvelous reef diving around **ry Tortugas,** 70 miles west of Key These American islands are now a national monument (no spear fishing allowed) with virtually untouched coral and many wrecks. Charter boats from Key West will take you there—but you're wise to go in spring or summer, when the winds and currents are mild.

Farther from continental shores, **Puerto Rico** and the **Virgin Islands** have fine diving waters. San Juan, P.R., and the U.S. island of St. Thomas are headquarters for several scuba schools; boat trips to the reefs are also offered on a regular basis. (There's also plenty of land-based entertainment after it gets too dark for diving!) Nearby St. Croix has a well-marked undersea "nature trail" along the coral at Buck Island Reef National Monument, reachable from the town of Christiansted. St. John—site of Virgin Islands National Park—offers a similar underwater trail at Trunk Bay. The British islands of Virgin Gorda and Tortola also have protected reef waters that are served by skin-diving outfitters.

American vacationers headed for the **Bahamas** or **Jamaica** should check on the bountiful reef diving opportunities in those areas. And in the western United States, you can find good skin diving (but without the coral) off Corpus Christi, **Texas,** and San Diego, **California.**

For complete background information on skin-diving techniques and equipment, pick up a newsstand copy of *Skin Diver* magazine (or send 60c to Petersen Publishing Company, 5959 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90028). Another excellent publication lists—state by state and in great detail—the best individual diving sites in both fresh and salt water. Its name is *Skin-diving Annual,* and you can get the 1966 edition for $1.50 from Erving Publications, Kissimmee, Florida.

LEARN TO SKI EXPERTLY (ALMOST) IN A WEEK



t the time has come—your very first ing on skis. But the ordeal of pulling on boots and then clamping them into -release bindings has about done you u can scarcely stand up on the slick skis, much less travel somewhere on them. The bell announces **ski l,** and your all-too-cheerful instructor out, "OK everybody, let's try this little slope, nice and slow."

e and slow! Three of your five fellow nts land abruptly on their derrieres ust looking downhill. You manage to your own ski tips and turn into a pret-efore traveling more than a couple of . One student makes it halfway down ope before his feet decide to go in op-e directions. But your instructor has it all before—many times. He has the ce and skill of an earmuffed saint.

hour later, he "snowplows" to a gentle and six students are right with him e way. A miracle is starting to happen, s it does every Monday during the win-ski schools across the USA.

pose that all this week you're high in **olorado Rockies,** where spectacular scenery leads thousands of ski con-literally to pray for summer's end. a few lessons on the lower slopes, you eady for the big, exciting trip: you the resort's four-passenger gondola metal and plexiglass bubble that to float through the sky—to wing high the aspen trees up to mid-station, you put on your skis for the final leg, r lift up to the magnificent summit. e, under the close supervision of your ctor, you and your class start a "pick siest way" descent back to mid-sta-racticing your new sport while tasting ory of the mountains—the crackling, air, the dazzling sunlight, the new-snow that looks and feels as soft as ed cream. All round you are other ains, rising up to 14,000 feet; far be-the valley and **Vail Village,** your home s vacation, a picture-book collection of Alpine lodges, shops, and restaurants.

Each day you and your family take ski lessons for at least four hours, with a long break for lunch at Mid-Vail Restaurant, where the entire Gore Range in all its white-peaked beauty seems to be at your fingertips. By the end of just one week, you should be skiing well enough to handle the intermediate runs of any ski area in the United States. Indeed, with your first ski patch blazoned on your nylon jacket, you are marked before the world as a genuine skier.

By all odds the best way to reach that pinnacle is through one of these "learn-to-ski-week" packages: a five-to-seven-day period of daily instruction which lets you build skill on skill before there's any chance to forget or to pick up bad habits. Most major ski areas offer such package plans, usually with lodge accommodations (and sometimes meals), ski lessons, and lift tickets. Equipment is extra, but the rental cost of skis, poles, and boots is surprisingly low.

It wasn't always thus. Less than a dozen years ago, skiing was a "snob appeal" sport which few could afford and fewer still would dare attempt. But then three things happened. A German ski-wear manufacturer invented stretch pants, and women realized how much they did for—well, the esthetics of winter. An American named Howard Head perfected a lightweight metal ski that was easy enough for even a beginner to use. And in 1960, millions of televiewers watched the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley and suddenly awoke to this sport which glories in the rigors of the outdoors.

Today, more than four million Americans ski, and half a million more are starting to learn this winter. A six-year-old is old enough to begin; so is any reasonably limber adult not yet on Social Security. (Even that's no bar; Vail last year welcomed a grandmother learning in her eighties.)

Here is just a brief sampling of what is available in learn-to-ski-week programs:

Vail, Colorado. Ski school, 35 instructors. Stay at any of several new motel-type lodges, including Vail's company-owned Lodge-at-Vail which has pool, sauna, game rooms, restaurant. Cost for 7 days' stay, including breakfast and dinner, is $94.50 per person plus $50 for 7-day lift ticket and 3-day ski lessons.

Aspen, Colorado. Huge skiing complex, with three separate ski areas and 75 lodges, 35 restaurants and night clubs. Aspen ski school vacation special rates are $60 for 6 days' lessons, 6 days' use of lifts; lodging is arranged separately. Aspen offers complete family facilities for any season.

Squaw Valley, California. Area has 21 lifts, including 14 double chairs. Typical ski package includes 5-day stay (Sunday-Friday), breakfast and dinner, lift ticket, and lessons for $84 up, depending on accommodations chosen. Nine-day program (Friday to following Sunday) runs $124 to $187. No package rates during Christmas or Easter periods.

Sun Valley, Idaho. America's first big self-contained ski resort, still with the largest ski school (100 instructors). Classes are kept purposely small. Skiers stay in chalets

(dormitory style), informal Challenger Inn, or luxurious Sun Valley Lodge. Ice skating, movies, famous steaming outdoor pool. Evening entertainment includes lively steel band, teen-age discotheque. Prices range from $93 to $156 for full 6-night, 7-day learn-to-ski package, not including meals.

Boyne Mountain, Michigan. Largest ski resort in the state, with well-known ski school. Costs: $100 to $130, depending upon lodging, for 5-day package beginning Sunday dinner and ending Friday when the lifts close. Ski lessons run two hours each day.

Mt. Telemark, Wisconsin. Near town of Cable. Skiers stay at resorts and lodges 2-10 miles from ski area. Facilities and rates similar to Boyne's. Telemark has the world's largest artificial snow-making system, and is open Thanksgiving Day to mid-April.

Mt. Snow, Vermont. Not far from Bennington. Ski school emphasizes beginner training. Rates range from $64 to $81 for 5-day week, plus $30 for lifts. Housing is at Snow Barn or Snow Lake Lodge, a "high rise" resort hotel with balconied rooms, swimr
ice skating, movies, entertainment.

Sugarbush, Vermont. Once a "jet set
area, Sugarbush is now popular with
lies. There's an unusually wide ran
slopes from beginner to expert. Lesson
lifts cost $30 for 5-day week; add lo
at minimum $10 a day with breakfast
$26 a day with two meals. Learn-t
weekers get 20 per cent discount on
rates. No package plans during Dece
holidays, or Lincoln/Washington birth

GET AWAY TO REAL WILDERNESS COUNTRY



As your horse heaves himself, perspiring, past the wooden signboard—"Trail Riders Pass, Elevation 12,280"—both you and he pant with relief that the long climb is over. And at this exact moment, you are struck speechless by an incredible panorama.

Mountain peaks thrust up in the foreground; more peaks define the sky itself; still other peaks march onward in your imagination beyond this jagged horizon. Even in July, the taller mountains are capped or ridged in snow, and all carry vast forests and verdant alpine meadows upon their flanks.

It is one of those rare moments of discovery which will remain etched in your memory the rest of your life.

"So this is where they make the mountains." The hushed voice at your side issues from a fellow trail rider, a University of Michigan medical student. All 25 of your companions have now paused at Trail Riders Pass, and they gaze in awe at this scene.

Your party is traversing the Maroon Bells range, which is part of a magnificent federal "wilderness area" in central Colorado. This particular group of **trail riders**—single persons, couples, families with children—traveled here from all over the United States, to spend nearly two weeks vacationing in the high country of the **Rockies.**

Similar pack trains will set forth in 1966 for mountain wildernesses in New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Alberta, and other states and Canadian provinces. Many of these expertly outfitted and guided parties won't meet a stranger on the trail for days or even weeks. They'll have plenty of companionship just the same: around glowing campfires each night, the trail riders will build friendships that may last for decades.

Most of the riders are strictly amateurs, with just a few hours of practice to their credit at city stables. But the high-country trail horses are so well trained, they follow one another calmly and without a misstep over the most rugged terrain.

Typical cost for an 11-day mountain ride is $240 to $300 per person. A professional outfitter and his wranglers cook the meals, saddle the horses, set up the tents, and let the trail riders concentrate on enjoying themselves. Each rider brings along his own sleeping bag, air mattress, warm clothing, and a heavy rain slicker for protection against the usually brief squalls. Cowboy-style hat and boots are optional, but very few riders fail to "go Western."

Riding a horse isn't the only way your family can reach the wilderness. You can **canoe** through splendid northern lakes country, with or without a guide, in Minnesota or Maine. The town of Ely, Minnesota, has an international reputation as a headquarters for canoe outfitters. In Maine, Greenville and Sangerville stores rent equipment for the famous Allagash River trips.

The simplest wilderness excursion of all is just to walk. **Hiking** and **back-packing** clubs exist in most major cities; several of them are regional or national in scope (see examples in the list at right). Probably the best-known clubs are located along or near the 2,000-mile **Appalachian Trail,** a well-marked path which extends from Maine all the way down to Georgia.

Thanks to a system of shelters spaced a day's hike apart, you can travel nearly the length of the Appalachian Trail carrying only your food, personal gear, and a light sleeping bag. In some popular sections of the trail, these "huts" usually are filled to capacity during the peak summer season.

If your family would like to try a
wilderness expedition, your best bet
go to one of several U. S. national pa
such as Mount Rainier, Washington; G
Tetons, Wyoming; Isle Royale, Mich
and Acadia, Maine—where one-day w
ness hikes are regularly scheduled. Fo
ample, novices can join a three-mile g
trip up Rainier's Nisqually Glacier fo
$5, plus rental of any needed equipme

When you are ready for a full-fledged
ily wilderness vacation, you can contac
or more of these associations:

The Wilderness Society, 729 Fift
Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20005
riding trips and three walking trip
scheduled during 1966 in the we
states. Typical cost of an 11-day ri
$275; a 7-day hike runs $125. Membe
in the society is not required.

The American Forestry Association
Seventeenth Street NW, Washington
20006. Eighteen riding and canoe trip
planned, including two in eastern s
Costs are comparable to the 11-day
above; a $6 membership fee is addit

Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies
Box 1137, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
trail rides of six days each are sche
during July and August. The cost is
per person, plus $3 membership due

**Skyline Trail Hikers of the Can
Rockies,** 622 Madison Avenue SW, Ca
Alberta, Canada. A five-day hike in
National Park is planned for August
cost of $65 per person, plus $3 fee.

The Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower
Francisco, California 94104. This as
tion offers an unusually wide variety o
all across the United States and Ca
They include expeditions on foot, by c
and by burro. The club tailors several
especially for families with young chi
Costs range from about $40 per pers
plus either club membership or a non
ber fee of $14 per trip.

The Appalachian Trail Conference,
Sunderland Place NW, Washington
20036. This group does not organize
but it does publish descriptive literat
the Appalachian hiking trail. It can a
fer you to local hiking clubs along the

**Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch As
tion,** 216 Clayton Street, Denver, Co
80206. Most dude ranches offer hors
and hiking trips into rugged wilde
country; many quote special family

e lobster steaming over a driftwood
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scuss watercolors with one of the sum-
artists who come for inspiration to this
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ormality is the rule on these windjam-
voyages, which start from Camden and
land, Maine, every Monday morning
mid-June to mid-September. You can
or a week (returning Saturday noon),
weeks, or even longer, You sleep
d, of course, in small but comfortable

LIVE IT UP WITH NEW FRIENDS ON AN OFFBEAT CRUISE



staterooms; your schooner heaves-to each night in some protected anchorage.

Costs for the cruises average about $125 a week per person in July and August ($100 in June and September). Those rates include meals—mammoth ones, too—served family style in the vessel's colorful messroom. And there's no extra charge for your seafaring instruction in coastal navigation and running smartly before a Maine breeze!

Because of the carefree yet strenuous sailing routine, several windjammer skippers set 16 as a minimum passenger age; others specify 12 or 14. All that the passenger need bring with him is nautical-style personal gear: dungarees or slacks, shorts, swimsuit, raincoat, sweaters (Maine evenings are often crisp), and canvas sneakers.

If you've a yen for windjamming in balmier climes, there's a cruise for you in the **Bahamas** or the **West Indies,** too. Here the voyages are longer—10 days through some of the world's loveliest islands—but the shipboard routine is just as gay and informal. These "barefoot cruises" cost $200 to $320, and depart from Miami and San Juan twice monthly all year.

There are other offbeat ways to cruise in addition to windjamming. Inland sailors always enjoy a river trip aboard one of the old-time **paddlewheel steamers** like the famous *Delta Queen* out of Cincinnati. The spacious lounge has a lively band; there are plenty of banjos strumming and a calliope tootling in the background as the *Queen* makes her way up and down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Cruises run from 7 to 20 days (also some holiday weekends), and cost $20 to $30 a day per person.

Among the biggest vessels that cater to today's adventurous travelers are the modern **freighters** that ply the waters of the **Caribbean** and **South America.** Many people are surprised at how easy it is to arrange passage aboard a freighter; some of the big lines like Alcoa or United Fruit have efficient passenger-service departments that help make such a trip as memorable as any on a luxury liner. Besides visiting exotic ports of call, passengers observe all the fascinating business operations (including loading) and talk to the ship's officers. Rates range from $20 to $40 a day.

TEND A MEMORABLE SUMMER SCHOOL—OUTDOORS



when you were in school, summer
t a chance to get away from classes
tart enjoying life. But times change.
your whole family can sign up for va-
classes that none of you would dream
tting." Expert instructors will teach
w to paint a portrait (or a mountain),
a rug, photograph a bluebird, sail a
play the flute, cultivate tropical blos-
and many other fascinating subjects.
est of all, your classes are often held
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e summer programs welcome stu-
of almost any age. Other places—es-
ly those with limited lodging—rule
ry young children. The accommoda-
hemselves vary widely: campers may
tents or trailers to some schools;
and rustic lodges are used exclusive-
other schools; and still others have
ete resort facilities.

Here are some sample course listings:

Fontana Village, Fontana Dam, North Carolina. This famous luxury resort in the Great Smoky Mountains has a large art school, a complete handicrafts program, plus lessons in square and folk dancing.

Chautauqua Summer Schools, Chautauqua, New York. This long-popular campus has an extensive program for adults and children. There are daily religious activities, films, plays, discussion groups, concerts, and field trips—plus courses in music, art, weaving, ballet and modern dance, public speaking, and languages.

Audubon Camps, National Audubon Society, 1130 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10028. The Society operates four 18-and-over nature programs in Connecticut, Maine, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, Deer Isle, Maine. This school offers a full range of craft courses; students may work with wood, glass, clay, metal, textiles, jewelry.

Country School of Photography, South Woodstock, Vermont. The program emphasizes modern color photography. One- or two-week summer sessions are augmented by autumn classes timed to the foliage.

The Clearing, care of Wisconsin Farm Bureau, Box 1150, Madison, Wisconsin. Short courses—many of them less than a week—cover art, music, crafts, nature study, literature, languages, anthropology.

Aspen Association, Box 1188, Aspen, Colorado. This community group coordinates many separate educational programs; the emphasis is on art, music, and modern social and governmental problems.

Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, University of Southern California, Idyllwild, California. Located in a beautiful pine forest, this campus offers one- and two-week sessions in the fine arts—and several handicrafts—for ages three on up.

Olympic College Outdoor Program, Bremerton, Washington. During July and August, a series of two-week courses covers outdoor subjects from campcraft to mountaineering.

Banff School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alberta, Canada. This well-known school offers a fine drama program plus courses in writing, painting, music, handicrafts, photography, and languages.

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Hamilton Mason and Garden...



Of course, roses give us flowers of ... endary beauty—but don't overlook ... role as landscape artists. There's a ... for most needs—whether for a pri... screen, patio border, or color accen... an evergreen planting. Here are som... the most effective types—plus plan... ideas to start you looking at your ga... through rose-colored glasses.

Left. Apricot Nectar is a 1966 All-America Rose Selection that couldn't help winning this coveted award. It has all the characteristics, including size and profusion of bloom, of its great parent, Spartan, but its flowers are of pure apricot. Here, triangular beds set against an evergreen hedge project into a graveled terrace area. These brick-edged beds would work equally well against a wooden fence or by a paved patio. Roses do best in a well-drained bed that gets at least a half day of sun (more is better). They like a soil that is deeply dug with peat moss or leaf mold generously added for good tilth.

Right. American Heritage and Fragrance fill a series of adjoining beds that border the length of this garden. American Heritage, a 1966 All-America Rose Selection hybrid tea, opens its long, tapered buds in tones of cream and light canary yellow. As petals open to form big 5-inch-wide blossoms, they take on shades and tints of scarlet and vermilion until their edges are suffused with crimson—a constantly changing picture that is sure to fascinate! Rich, reddish pink blooms of Fragrance, a recent introduction, reflect near-perfect color and form of its parent, Charlotte Armstrong. But, true to its name, Fragrance fills the air with pure rose scent.

Below right. Matterhorn and Simon Bolivar team up to form a colorful setting for this handsome metal sculpture. The ivory-white, perfectly formed buds and open blooms won Matterhorn its 1966 All-America Rose Selections award. This exceptionally vigorous plant produces an abundance of these magnificent flowers. The flaming, orange-red blossoms of the new hybrid tea Simon Bolivar are just the fiery touch most gardens need. Roses like to be well fed and bloom best when given monthly feedings during growing season. While rose food gives dependable results, any balanced plant food will do fine. Roses also like the soil to be kept on the moist side. A weekly spray of a combination insecticide and fungicide keeps the plants free of pests.





Photographs: de Gennaro. Sculpture: Paul Kasper

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Photograph: de Gennaro



Above. Strawberry Blonde, a new, salmon-orange grandiflora, can breathe new life into your garden. For move-around flexibility that allows you to put color where you need it at a moment's notice, plant two or three of these colorful, free-blooming roses in oversize jardinieres or planters. To do their best in containers, roses need a volume of soil at least 16 inches square and as many inches deep. Or, mass several bushes in the border for a brilliant patch of color you'll enjoy all summer. True to grandiflora tradition, Strawberry Blonde produces flowers the shape and size of hybrid teas, but in floribunda quantities.

Right. Mexicana is a garden traffic-stopper. One look explains why this hybrid tea was named The Rose of the Year. The exceptionally long, full buds show off bicolor petals which are bright pink inside and ivory color outside. The full-blown flower is equally extravagant with color both inside and out. This is one rose that will add glamour to any part of the garden in which you choose to place it. Border a walk, a patio, or garden steps with Mexicana, and you'll give your gardening friends plenty to talk about.



Photographs, Lisanti



Above. John F. Kennedy and Hallmark give you unforgettable glistening white and velvety red roses. A rare treat you should share with your family and friends. Try these roses in containers or walk-flanked beds of geometrical shapes such as the circular bed shown. Our late President, John F. Kennedy, loved roses; and how fitting it is to have named for him this truly outstanding, large, pure white hybrid tea. Rich green foliage intensifies the purity of the blossoms. Hallmark has everything a red rose should have—rich, even color, good size, perfect buds, full-petaled, open blooms, pronounced old-rose fragrance, and a sturdy bush that produces such flowers in abundance. Due to its outstanding qualities, Hallmark is destined to become one of the great red roses of all times, joining other famous reds such as Chrysler, New Yorker, Mirandy, and Nocturne. In choosing roses for a special garden area, consider planting large masses of just two or three varieties, as shown here. The sharp contrast between the red and white accents the inherent beauty in each. Order your roses early to be sure of having the ones you want.

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Left. Gaytime is an extremely free-flowering floribunda that literally blooms its head off. It practically hides its foliage with flowers that show no color preference. They blend a little of every conceivable rose tint for the happiest heap of color you can find. Light up your driveway with a border of Gaytime, or cheer up any part of garden. This is one rose you'll always want more of because it blooms from late spring to frost, making it one of the best color buys on the market.

Right top. Coral Sunset presents the ideal way to introduce flaming coral into your garden. This hybrid tea seldom gets over 2½ or 3 feet tall, so it is ideal for low borders or for container culture. Here, the vibrant blossoms show how they can add color importance to a garden area when massed in planters—or they can do an equally important job grouped in ground beds. Their sprightly color adds snap to flower arrangements, or a single blossom can be a show in itself in a bud vase.

Right center. Sea Foam has versatility for landscape use that few roses possess. Its arching branches are almost continuously covered with blooms, creating a graceful mound of white 2 to 3 feet high and wide. The flexible, normally arching canes can climb a medium-size trellis, weep down an embankment, or form a handsome ground cover. The 2-inch, well-formed blooms open a pure white and age slowly to a delicate cream—an excellent foil to accent deeper colors of roses nearby. Disease resistance is another virtue of this rose. Once it is planted, almost all it will demand of you is admiration.

Right below. Red Glory is a sophisticated hedge rose that is bound to do great things for American gardens. It is a friendly privacy screen (as beautiful on one side as on the other) that will never offend a neighbor. Red Glory grows to a height of 4 or 5 feet and is well covered with foliage from the base up. Fiery red, 2-inch blossoms open continuously for summer-long color. Budget-minded gardeners will like its low cost, too!



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A CLOTHES CARE CENTER IN SPACE YOU DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD

By Helen A. Dawson

Where would a clothes care center work best for you? Upstairs or downstairs . . . kitchen, basement, bathroom, hall, or utility room? Should you put it where soiled clothes collect . . . or where it's in view of play yard . . . or combine it with other activities in a kitchen? Here's how to put a clothes care center where you never thought it would fit.

Above. Adapt a closet space in hall or bath for a space-saver center like this. Washer with dryer above goes in a 27-inch-deep space. Shelves keep laundry aids, ironing, and mending supplies handy. Vanity on opposite wall converts handily to a counter for folding clothes. Or, you could keep a roll-around cart nearby.

Below. Revamp a cluttered utility room or back entry with a laundry center that doubles as a mud room. Sink is kept busy with laundry pretreating, flower arranging, plant potting. Convenient for thirsty children —or Dad's wash-up after yard jobs.









Above: Enclose a wall in basement or multipurpose room with a built-in laundry behind folding doors. Make it as long as space permits—this one is 7 feet. Add lighting above, and shelves to stack clothes and linens temporarily. Portable cart or bins speed clothes to laundry from second floor chute or bedroom wing.

Below: Convert a kitchen corner to a convenient laundry with a 30-inch combination washer/dryer. It leaves space for plenty of versatile storage and work counter; and consolidates two major household tasks in one room. Then dress up this area with your favorite art work. Color-coordinate the equipment, storage, and counters to add zest to entire room.

Or, you can achieve a refreshingly different kitchen with dashes of brilliant color and striking patterns on ceiling, walls, cabinet interiors, appliances. Of course you'll want *washable* splash areas: counter, wall, floor. There's an endless array of colors and patterns in vinyl wall covering, laminated plastics (for counters, walls, cabinets), vinyl or linoleum flooring.

Highlight the area with recessed floodlights overhead; flat, ceiling fixtures; wall or undercabinet lamps.

Above all—save yourself time and steps! Locate your laundry centrally where you can coordinate clothes care with other household tasks.

Check the list on page 108 for cost-saving tips and conveniences.

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A WELL-DESIGNED LAUNDRY CAN COMPLEMENT EVEN THE MOST DISTINGUISHED KITCHEN

Who says a kitchen has to lose its looks if you add a laundry? Here's proof you can combine your two major household activities—and come up with a room that's as handsome as it is practical. And what could be more convenient? Mom can watch the baking . . . do committee planning at the pull-out space . . . supervise studies . . . wrap gifts and still know the laundry is going through the right cycles.

The 12-foot laundry wall accommodates laundry sorter, sink, and tall storage for ironing board and clothes rod. If you'd rather conceal the sorting cart, hinge door panels together to make fold-outs that match the rest of the kitchen. Or, store cart in bedroom wing and use high stools at the counter for extra sit-down space. And, sink/counter converts easily to a party beverage center.

This distinguished room reflects a strong Mediterranean influence with warm, honey-toned woods; decorative, wrought-iron furniture; mosaic-patterned vinyl floor; leaded glass; sea-blue accent colors.

And this compact kitchen is as efficient as it is beautiful. Good ideas you can easily adapt to your kitchen include angling a slip-in range across the corner to gain counter space. Pull-out table slides into the cabinet; out of the way when not in use. Luminous ceiling panels between beams give needed light to all areas.



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OUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO STEAK

To get more for your money when you buy steak: Learn to recognize the different cuts and choose the highest quality—then prepare one of our recipes guaranteed to make good meat taste even better!

The sizzling sirloin is here to stay. And the well-browned, pink-inside Porterhouse will always spell "steak" to real meat-eaters. But if you think of steak in terms of a once-a-week sirloin or Porterhouse splurge, it's time you get to know the rest of the steak family!

Cuts from the chuck, the round, and flank may lack the glamorous image of the popular rib and loin cuts. But they're worth knowing in their own right.

For one thing, they're kinder to the pocketbook. For another, they're wonderfully flavorful. The exercise that makes these sections of the beef animal less tender is the very thing that has developed the real beef taste.

And don't let that "less tender" label deter you. With proper cooking, these flavorful steaks can be made just as tender as any filet.

Try our Beef Eaters' Special, with the Braised Boneless Shoulder Steaks "front and center." Garnish with Duchess Potatoes and Broiled Tomatoes with Dill-Sour Cream Sauce. Serve on an attractive wooden tray—kind of a free translation of Planked Steak!

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o honors for versatility, as l as flavor, go to round steak. 've used it cut thick, at left, Deviled Swiss Steak, spiced n the zip of Worcestershire d dry mustard. Low heat and w cooking, with just a small ount of liquid, pamper it to vor perfection. You'll wonder va "less tender" cut can pos- ly taste so good! Plump shrooms make a savory trim, the Winter Greens Salad, a sp accompaniment.

r, do Individual Swiss Steaks cutting the meat in serving- e portions before cooking.

right, Beef Roll-ups, with a tomato sauce, are made m thin-cut round steak. One- rter-inch thickness is ideal, mits easy handling and shap- into attractive rolls. You ead each serving-size piece n a mixture of prepared mus- d and minced onion, then with dill pickle and bacon, roll snugly. Gentle braising nds the flavors and makes meat fork-tender. Serve on tered noodles, with toasted b-buttered French Bread. this recipe too, with popu- cube steaks as stand-ins.

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At right, fillets or "pinwheels" of flank steak go oriental in Flank Steak Teriyaki. A subtle soy and sherry marinade tenders the long fibers to make the meat suitable for broiling. Ginger and garlic in the marinade add interesting flavor.

Broil the pineapple slices alongside the meat for a few minutes and serve, with the Teriyaki, on fluffy hot rice.

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FROM THE CHUCK (*Braise, Usually*)

1. Arm Steak

Kin to round-bone pot roast. After browning, pamper this steak by moist-heat cooking. Use tongs to turn. Popular for Barbecue Family Steak.

2. Boneless Shoulder Steak

Comes from large muscle in arm steak above, is cooked the same way. Steak pictured weighs 1½ pounds, serves three people generously.

3. Blade Steak, Flat Bone

This steak and the one right below are not-as-thick versions of the blade-bone pot roast. With moist-heat cookery, they're tender and flavorful.

4. Blade Steak, 7 Bone

Here that blade bone has a number, a kind of reverse 7 which gives this steak its name. Plan on ½ to ¾ pound for each serving.

5. "Barbecue" Steak

From the side of the chuck near the rib, this steak is tender enough to broil. Put it on the docket for outdoor grilling! Weighs 1 to 2 pounds, depending on thickness.

6. Petite Steaks

These little beauties are cut from a muscle lying on top of the blade bone. Tender enough to broil or pan-broil; make delicious breakfast steaks.

FROM THE RIB (*Broil or Pan-broil*)

7. Rib Steak

Bone-in or boneless, these individual-serving steaks contain no portion of tenderloin, are less expensive than steaks from short loin or sirloin.

8. Delmonico

"A steak by any other name?" Rib Eye Steak, Market, Spencer, Beauty, or Country Club—whatever the tag, it's the desirable "eye" of the rib.

FROM THE LOIN (*Short loin*)
(Broil or Pan-broil)

9. Club

The Club is the first steak from the small end of the loin and often contains a part of the 13th rib.

10. T-Bone

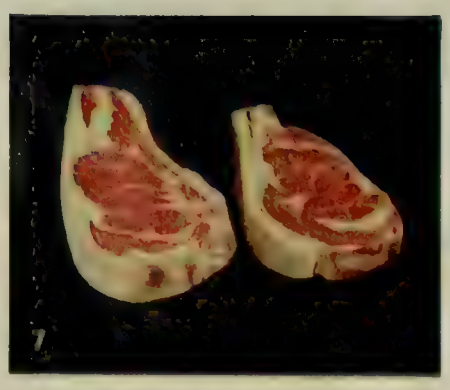
That "T" describes the backbone in this cut and in the Porterhouse below. These names are sometimes used interchangeably, but T-Bone has smaller portion of the tenderloin muscle.

11. Porterhouse

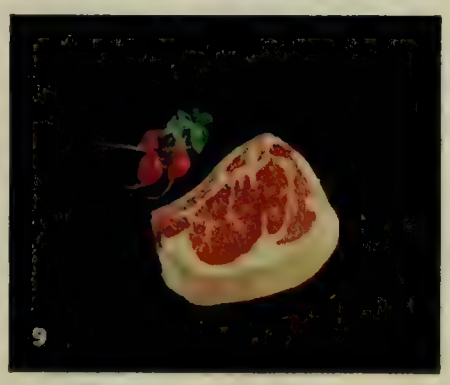
Called a "tenderloin steak" in some regions because of the large portion of tenderloin muscle it contains; also called a "large T-Bone."

12. Top Loin Steak

This tender cut, sold bone-in (left), is a strip steak. As a boneless steak (right), it's a boneless strip steak, New York cut, or Kansas City steak.













TWO DOZEN WAYS TO ENJOY STEAK

T-Bone, sirloin, strip steak, tenderloin—all are top favorites of steak lovers. But don't limit your choice to just these popular cuts. Equally good eating are the twenty other steaks shown here. Learn to recognize them at the meat case; do well by them in the cooking; then serve *and* enjoy them to the hilt!

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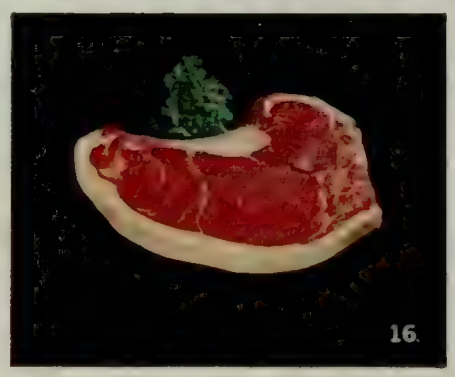
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Whether it's tenderloin or chuck steak, you'll enjoy it more when it's cooked just right. You'll note that cuts from the loin and rib are the "broilables"—those from the chuck, round, and flank are usually better when pan-fried or braised. Follow our easy guide to proper cooking on page 91 to be sure of best results.


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13. Chateaubriand
Named for a French author and statesman. It's a dining-out classic, listed on the menu: "for two." Usually cut from the very center of the tenderloin. Nice with chutney.

14. Filets Mignons and Tournedos
Filets, at top, may be bacon-wrapped before cooking. Tournedos are smaller, not as thick, served two or three to a portion. Tenderloin cuts are most tender, most expensive of beef cuts.

FROM THE SIRLOIN *(Hip)*
(Broil or Pan-broil)

15. Pin Bone Sirloin
Shape of hip bone varies in sirloins, so they are sometimes tagged accordingly. Flavor and tenderness are essentially the same.

16. Flat Bone Sirloin
The cut or two, depending on thickness, after pin bone steak above.

17. Wedge Bone Sirloin
Whether pin, flat, or wedge bone, sirloin gets the nod! Ideal for serving three or four, or more.

18. Boneless Sirloin
Three-quarters to 1½ pounds, *all meat*—and more, if thicker than our 1-inch steak above. You pay more for boneless cuts, but you eat every penny's worth!

FROM THE ROUND *(Pan-fry or Braise)*

19. Round Steak
Often divided into Top Round, most tender portion, and Bottom Round, containing "eye" muscle.

20. Tip Steak
Usually called sirloin tip steak, although also known as top sirloin, round tip, knuckle. You'll find it cubed, on sticks, for kabobs, maybe with the tag: French steak.

FROM THE FLANK *(Braise, Usually)*

21. Flank Steak
If top-grade beef, perfect for London Broil. Diamond scoring cuts long, coarse fibers. If not top-grade, flank steak needs braising. Also sold as fillets, as is skirt steak, below.

FROM THE PLATE

22. Skirt Steak Fillets
(Broil or Pan-broil)
Skewers hold these little pinwheels snug, in the package and in cooking.

23. Cube Steak *(Pan-fry)*
Full of flavor. Tenderness insured by machine cubing which gives steak characteristic "corduroy" look.

24. Ground Beef Steak
(Broil, Pan-broil, or Pan-fry)
Not strictly steak, of course! Called hamburger steak, chopped sirloin, and Salisbury steak, it has steak-like tenderness, juiciness, and flavor.


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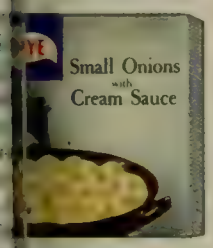
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2 cups milk
3 eggs
All-purpose flour

Separate onion slices into rings. Cor milk and eggs; beat thoroughly. Follov ture directions below:



Pour beaten egg and milk mixture into shallow pan. Drop a few onion rings at a time into pan. With fingers, swish rings around till each is well coated with liquid.



Lift onions out of liquid; shake over p drain. Then drop rings a few at a time i of flour, coating each well. Shake off flour.

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Fill French-frying basket ¼ full to brown onions evenly. Set basket in deep, hot fat (375°). Cook onions till crisp and golden; stir rings once with fork to separate.



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Chicken Liver Pâté

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Butter or margarine
1 pound fresh *or* frozen chicken livers, thawed

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3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 tablespoon minced onion
8 to 10 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash pepper

In heavy saucepan, melt a small amount butter or margarine. Add livers; cover a cook, stirring occasionally, till livers are longer pink. Put livers through meat grinde blend with mayonnaise, lemon juice, the tablespoons soft butter, the onion, hot pepp sauce, and the seasonings. Place mixture 2-cup mold. Chill several hours; carefully u mold. Garnish with chopped hard-cook egg, chopped chives, or snipped parsley.

Chicken Livers Portugal

Topped with a wine-flavored sauce and serv over wild rice, these chicken livers are compa fare—

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup condensed beef broth

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¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 pound fresh *or* frozen chicken livers, thawed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons sweet Madeira or Marsala

Melt the 3 tablespoons butter or margari in a heavy saucepan or skillet; add garlic a onion; cook till onion is tender but not brow Blend in the 2 tablespoons flour. Add b broth; cook and stir till sauce is smooth a thickened. Combine the ¼ cup flour, t salt, and pepper; coat livers with flour m ture. In medium skillet, brown livers quick in the 2 tablespoons butter; gently stir in the sauce with the wine. Heat through; ser over wild rice. Makes 4 servings.

Chicken Livers en Brochette

A zesty "Deviled Sauce" makes a perfect companiment for these crunchy skewer specia Serve as an appetizer or main dish—

¾ pound fresh *or* frozen chicken livers, thawed (about 15)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
⅔ cup fine dry bread crumbs

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2 teaspoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon onion powder
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 tablespoon catsup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Dip chicken livers in the 3 tablespoons melt butter or margarine; coat with the bre crumbs. Thread on 3 skewers. Place greased broiler rack; broil 6 inches from he for about 3 minutes on each side or till chick livers are tender. Meanwhile, melt the 2 te spoons butter; stir in onion powder, cayen mustard, catsup, and Worcestershire sau Heat the sauce just to boiling. Serve wi livers. Makes 3 main dish servings.

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- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 9-inch graham cracker crust, chilled
- 2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine pie filling, lemon juice and almond extract; pour into crust. Chill. Melt marshmallows with milk in double boiler; stir until smooth. Add vanilla; chill until slightly thickened. Mix until well blended; fold in whipped cream. Spread over pie filling; chill until firm. Garnish with maraschino cherries and mint leaves, if desired. Try this recipe with other pie fillings, too.



BREAKFAST DELIGHTS

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Bundt Kuchen

Coffee cake with a German accent. High and light with egg whi... Bright with a glaze that glows to say, '

- 1 cup (3 sticks) Miracle Brand Margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 4 eggs, separated
- 3½
- 2½
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Cream margarine, sugar and vanilla ... time. Sift together flour, baking powd... milk, mixing well after each additio... in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into ... and floured 10-inch bundt or tube pa... at 350°, 1 hour. Cool 10 minutes; tur... pan and glaze.

Glaze

- 1⅓ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons m...
- ¼ teaspoon var...
- Dash of salt

Combine ingredients; mix until well b...



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Almond Frosting

Cut margarine into ½ cup flour; roll into 12x6-inch rectangle; chill.

Dissolve yeast in water; add sugar, milk and egg. Stir in 2 cups flour; mix well. Add remaining flour; beat until smooth and elastic. Turn onto floured board; roll into 14-inch square. Place margarine mixture on half of dough. Fold over other half and seal edges. Roll out into 12x14-inch rectangle. Fold ⅓ of dough over center, fold remaining ⅓ over center; roll out. Repeat twice more. Chill at least 1 hour. Roll dough to ⅛-inch thickness. Shape and fill as desired. To shape pastries:

Crescents—Cut pastry in 3-inch triangles; place preserves on base and roll up. Bend into crescent shape.

Cockscombs—Cut pastry in 5-inch strips. Spread preserves down center of each strip. Fold sides to center, overlapping slightly. Cut pastry in 3-inch lengths. Slash one edge of each 4 times and spread slightly.

Twists—Cut pastry in ½-inch strips; twist each lengthwise; shape in pinwheels, pretzels or "S" shapes. Fill centers with preserves.

Place pastries on greased baking sheet. Let rise 1 hour. Bake at 400°, 10 to 12 min. Frost with Almond Frosting: Combine 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon almond extract. Mix until well blended.



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Marshmallows and bananas make a simple pudding irresistibly delicious—

1 pkg. vanilla pudding
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1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup mandarin orange sections
2 bananas, sliced

Prepare pudding as directed on package. Cover with waxed paper; chill. Fold in marshmallows, whipped cream and fruit. Pour into sherbet dishes. Garnish with orange sections and marshmallows. 6 to 8 servings. Be sure to use *Kraft* Miniature Marshmallows for this. They're Jet-Puffed so they stay soft and blend smoothly into any recipe.



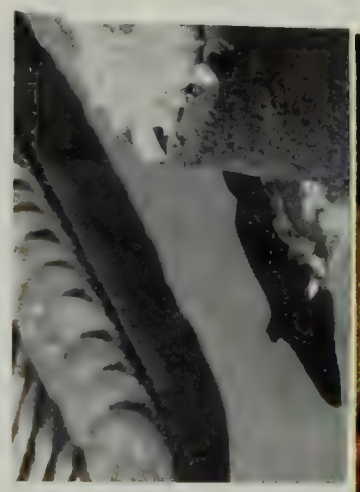
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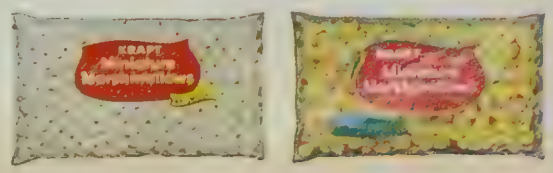


Crunchy Mallow Candy

Surprise taste—chocolate, marshmallows and crunchy peanut butter—

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1 cup crunchy peanut butter
4 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Melt chocolate with peanut butter in double boiler or in saucepan over low heat; stir until smooth. Fold in marshmallows. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan; chill until firm. Cut in squares. Whenever you want to take a little gift to your hostess, or to say Happy Birthday sweetly, remember this wonderful recipe for the best home-made present ever!



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OW TO COOK A STEAK

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g: Best for tender steaks such as Sirloin, T-Bone, Rib, rloin, and for Ground Beef Patties. Steaks should be st 1 inch thick for best flavor results. Slash fat edge of at 1-inch intervals to prevent meat from curling as it Place steak on rack in broiler pan. Following range facturer's directions for broiling, place pan so surface t is at least 2½ to 3 inches from heat. Broil till of de- doneness, turning steak only once. Use tongs instead to turn meat so juices don't escape.



roiling—Pan Frying: Choose small, tender steaks such nute, Cube, or Ground Beef Steak. For pan broiling, add fat or cover pan. (To prevent meat from sticking, may be rubbed with a small piece of fat trimmed from Cook steak, turning only once, pouring off fat as it ulates. Additional fat is used for cuts low in fat, such e steaks. This method is called pan frying.

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g: Should be used for "less tender" cuts such as er Steak, Round, Swiss, or Flank Steak. Coat steak oned flour and brown slowly in a little hot fat in heavy Then add liquid (water, tomato juice, beef broth, etc.) ver tightly. Simmer gently till meat is tender. Long, ooking tenderizes meat, brings out full meat flavor.

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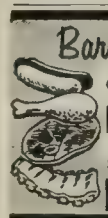
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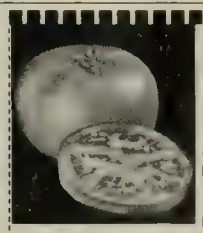


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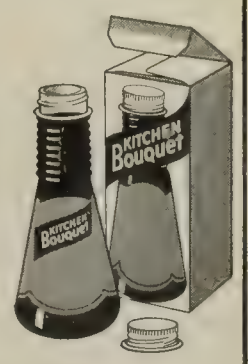


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Best bar cookies; apple salads

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Hints to help you

Best bar cookies. Are your favorites layered, bars, or squares? Perhaps you start with a packaged mix, or use fruits, nuts, a special topping, or filling. Do you like them cake-like or "chewy"? Ideas:

pecan sticks
frosted ginger gems
fruit cocktail bars
jelly squares
two-tone brownies
toasted coconut delights
filled cooky bars
sponge cake slices

Apple salads. Is your best salad made with fresh apples? Or do you use cooked apples or applesauce (home-cooked or canned), apple juice, cider, or canned pie filling? Do you toss it with a special dressing, or mold it? Ideas:

blue-cheese Waldorf salad
stuffed apple cups
apple-nut toss
cinnamon apple salad
sauerkraut-apple salad
cider mold

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 101 and 102*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Appetizers—Hot or Cold: Eleanor Carleton, Chula Vista, Calif
Rice Main Dishes: Laura M. Getschmann, Bremerton, Wash.

Other Winners

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Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "September Best Bar Cookies" or "September Apple Salads." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, February 28. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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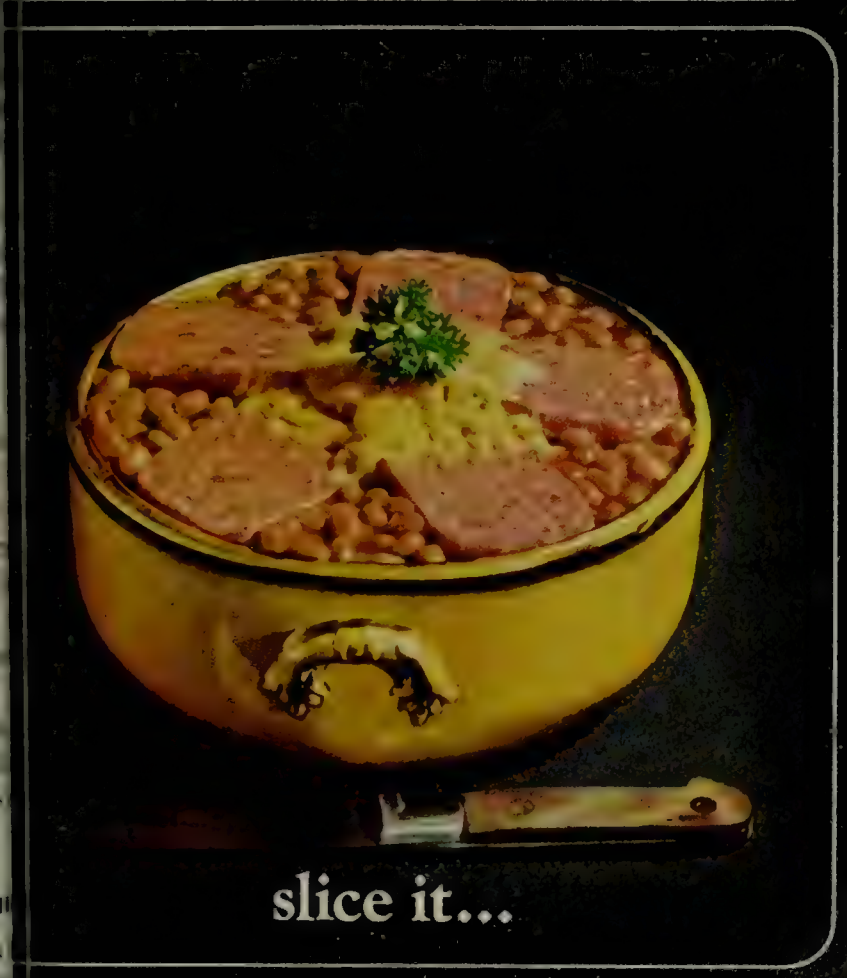
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Rice 'n Tuna Pie

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2 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
1 slightly beaten egg
1 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained
3 beaten eggs
1 cup shredded process Swiss cheese
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
1 tablespoon chopped onion

For rice shell, combine first 5 ingredients; press into bottom and sides of lightly buttered 10-inch pie plate or 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle tuna evenly over rice shell. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over tuna. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 50 to 55 minutes or till knife inserted just off center comes out clean. Garnish with pimiento if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Laura M. Getschmann, Bremerton, Washington

APPETIZERS—HOT OR COLD



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Sweet-and-Sour Surprises

Just-right sauce complements shrimp, meat balls, chicken livers—

2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 chicken bouillon cube
½ cup water
⅓ cup vinegar
1 cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
. . .
½ pound tiny meatballs, cooked
½ pound shrimp, cooked
½ pound chicken livers, cooked

Combine cornstarch, sugar, monosodium glutamate, and bouillon cube. Add water, vinegar, pineapple juice, soy, and butter or margarine. Cook and stir till mixture is boiling; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Group meatballs, shrimp, and livers in sauce. Heat through; serve hot with cocktail forks or toothpicks. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Eleanor Carleton, Chula Vista, California

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PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN

ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK





Crab Meat Bacon Rounds

Make canapes ahead, then pop them under the broiler just before serving—

½ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 6½-ounce can crab meat, flaked
2 stiff-beaten egg whites
20 2-inch toast rounds, buttered
3 strips bacon, finely diced
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Stuffed green olives, sliced

Fold shredded cheese and crab meat into stiff-beaten egg whites. Pile crab meat mixture on buttered toast rounds. Sprinkle diced bacon on top; broil till cheese starts to melt and bacon is crisp. Top each with a stuffed olive slice. Makes 20 appetizers. *Ceil McRae, Superior, Wisconsin*



Anchovy-Cheese Dip

The chopped olives add important flavor and texture to this tasty dip. Your electric mixer makes quick work of whipping it up—

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon anchovy paste
1 tablespoon chopped green onion tops *or* chives
2 tablespoons chopped stuffed green olives
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon milk

In small mixer bowl, combine softened cream cheese, anchovy paste, chopped onion tops, chopped olives, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, and milk. Beat at medium speed till light and fluffy. Chill till ready to serve. Makes 2 cups dip. Serve with corn chips, pretzels, or potato chips.

Mrs. Christine Curless, Kansas City, Missouri



Acapulco Cocktail Spread

Try this tuna-avocado spread on slightly warm assorted crackers—

2 large ripe avocados, pitted and peeled
1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna, drained
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
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Assorted crackers

Slightly mash avocado; combine with tuna, lemon juice, salt, horseradish, and hot pepper sauce; mix well. Cover tightly and chill till ready to serve. Makes about 2 cups spread. To serve, spread on crackers or thin slices of bread.

Mary Fleming, Chicago, Illinois



Chicken Liver-Rice Dinner

1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice
½ pound chicken livers, cut in pieces
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons Burgundy
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 4-ounce package (1 cup) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Cook rice according to package directions. Brown livers in a small amount of butter or margarine. Combine rice, spinach, chicken livers, the 2 tablespoons butter, the Burgundy, salt, pepper, and cheese. Spoon into a 1½-quart casserole. Bake, covered, at 350° for 25 minutes. Garnish with additional cheese if desired. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Mrs. L. J. Tomlin, Boston, Massachusetts



Rice and Cheese Bake

2½ cups water
1 envelope or can *dry* chicken-rice soup mix
1 cup long-grain rice
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup cubed sharp process American cheese
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cups) evaporated milk
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Combine water, soup mix, and rice in saucepan. Bring to boiling. Cover tightly; simmer 20 minutes. In a greased 2-quart casserole, combine rice mixture, soup, cheese, evaporated milk, and pimiento. Mix lightly; sprinkle top with fresh ground pepper or paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes or till heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Chester Robinson, Wichita Falls, Texas



Yakamish (Japanese style)

¼ cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound sirloin steak, 1 inch thick, cut in very thin strips
Salt
Pepper
1½ cups shredded raw carrot
2 cups cooked rice
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Soy sauce

In a skillet, cook onion in 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine till tender. Remove from skillet. Put remaining butter and half the meat in skillet; season lightly with salt and pepper. Brown quickly. Remove meat; repeat with remaining meat. Stir in cooked onions, carrots and rice; toss till heated through. Pass soy sauce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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Combine tomatoes, onion and Karo Syrup in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Stir in macaroni. Remove from heat. Add tuna in large chunks and about 2/3 of the cheese. Pour into 2 quart casserole. Cover. Bake in 425°F. (hot) oven until macaroni is tender, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings of Tuna Delish in 25 minutes baking time.

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raised Boneless Shoulder teaks

ntle braising tenders these aks and brings out their full, h flavor—

2½-pound boneless shoulder steak, about 1 inch thick, cut in 4 pieces
lt and pepper
cup water

own steaks on both sides in little hot fat in heavy skillet. ason with salt and pepper.



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uchess Potatoes

elegant, attractive way to ve mashed potatoes!—

ups hot mashed potatoes
ablespoon butter or margarine
eaten egg yolk
lt and pepper
ablespoon butter or margarine, melted

To potatoes, add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, the egg yolk, and salt and pepper to



taste; mix well. Push mounds from large spoon onto greased baking sheet. Drizzle with the melted butter. Bake in a very hot oven (450°) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Deviled Swiss Steak

Here's a savory, stick-to-the-ribs meal prepared with the greatest of ease—

¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
1 3-pound round steak, cut 1½ inches thick
¼ cup cooking oil
½ cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 3-ounce can broiled mushroom crowns, drained

Combine flour, salt, pepper, and dry mustard. Sprinkle mixture over round steak and pound into meat with meat mallet or edge of heavy saucer.



In heavy skillet, brown steak slowly on both sides in hot oil. Combine water and Worcestershire sauce; add to browned meat in skillet. Cover tightly and cook over very low heat for 1¾ to 2 hours or till tender. Remove steak to serving platter. Serve with mushrooms which have been heated in a small amount of butter or margarine. Garnish with parsley. Skim excess fat from meat juices and serve juices with steak. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Broiled Tomatoes with Dill-Sour Cream Sauce

You'll want to remember these for other broiler meals, too—

½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed *or* 1 teaspoon snipped fresh dill
¼ teaspoon salt
3 large firm-ripe tomatoes
Salt and pepper
Butter or margarine



Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, onion, dill, and the ¼ teaspoon salt; mix well; chill. Core tomatoes and cut in half crosswise. Season cut surfaces with salt and pepper; dot with butter or margarine. Broil, cut side up, 3 inches from heat about 5 minutes or till heated through. Spoon sauce over broiled tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

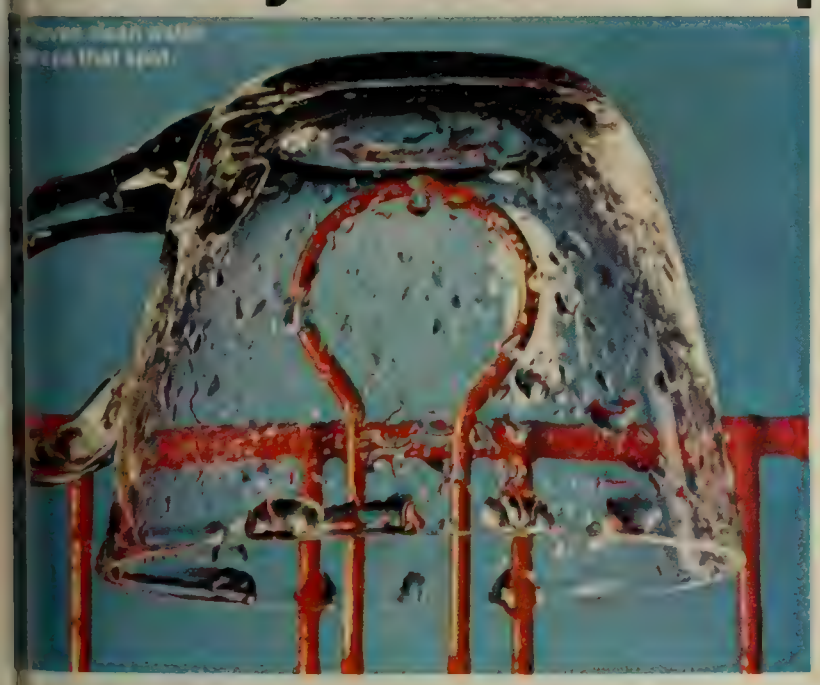
Winter Greens Salad

Zippy dressing tops crackling-crisp greens—

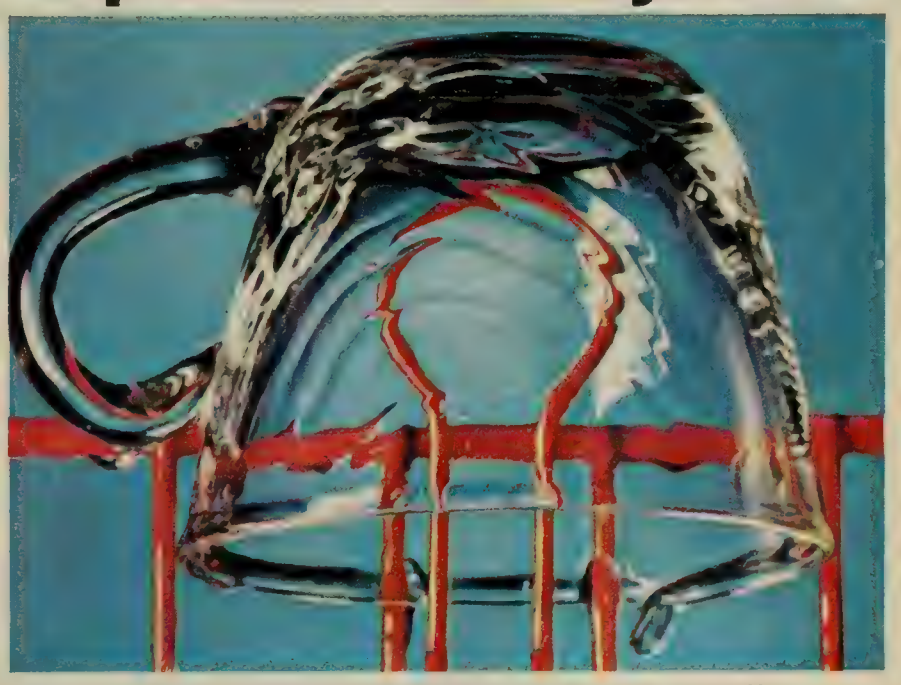
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8 cups torn romaine

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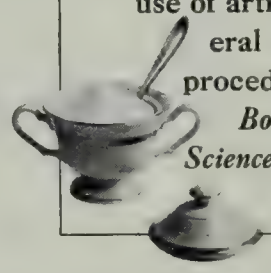
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Can You Deduct Moving Expenses on Your Income Tax? Are Any Education Costs Tax-Deductible? What Are the Current Tax Rules on Interest and Dividend Income? You'll get the answers to all three questions in the March issue of Better Homes & Gardens!

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½ cup mayonnaise or dressing
½ cup dairy sour cre
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons prepare mustard
1 teaspoon sugar



Combine cabbage a in salad bowl. Thor bine mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard, Toss desired amou ing with greens in garnish with a few g rings, if desired. M servings.

Beef Roll-ups

Mustard, onion, ba pickle are sealed in vor meat as it simm

2 pounds round steak inch thick
3 tablespoons prepare
¼ cup finely minced
4 strips bacon, cut in
1 large dill pickle, cu 8 lengthwise strips
2 tablespoons all-pur
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons cooking
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) sauce
1 teaspoon Worcester sauce
1 teaspoon beef flavo base
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon brown sug

Cut meat in 8 pieces; spread must to within ½ inc Sprinkle with onio



half strips of baco pickle strips. Roll fashion, tucking ir with heavy cord, o curely. Combine flo pepper; coat roll-u ture and brown s sides in hot oil. Co to sauce, Worceste beef gravy base, and brown sugar; meat. Cover and 1¼ hours. Remov sauce; cut cord or r ers. Thicken sauce

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crushed tarragon
crushed chervil
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ch bread
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Serve with hot
garnish with toma-
nd parsley. Makes
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New twist on an old favorite from Betty Crocker and Comstock

Sweet-tart Pie: It's orange tart. It's cherry sweet . . . that's the new twist! Betty Crocker's premeasured pie crust sticks are easy to mix and roll. And they're so rich in shortening they're packaged like butter. The Comstock Cherry Filling needs no cooking, no sweetening. The plump, juicy cherries are ready to pour into the pie shell. Add the tang of orange. You've got it made. Tonight?

Recipe: Heat oven to 425°. Prepare pastry for 8" Two-crust Pie as directed on inside wrapper of Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks except—add 1 tbsp. finely shredded orange peel to crumbled mix. Fill pastry-lined pie pan with 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) Comstock Cherry Pie Filling. Cut second half of pastry into ten ½" strips. Weave strips across filling to make a lattice (see package for directions). Fold lower crust over pastry strips; seal and flute. BAKE 35 TO 40 MIN. Spoon Orange Glaze (below) over center of pie. If desired, garnish with twist of orange.

Orange Glaze: Blend ½ cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tsp. finely shredded orange peel and 1 tbsp. orange juice. Spoon over pie after baking.



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Millions of miles of test driving . . . thousands of hours of laboratory tests. Does it add up to a better car for you? To find out, read "DOES ALL THE TESTING REALLY MAKE TODAY'S CARS TOUGHER?"—watch for it in the March Better Homes & Gardens!



Hot water is murder on hands!

Look what hot dishwater does to her hands.
They're rough—on their way to old.

• clothes chute
• mobile laundry sorter or cart
• baskets (wire or plastic)—3 or more to separate laundry into whites, wash-and-wear, delicates, darks, woolens
• tilt-out bins. Have family presort their own laundry.

If you're getting a new washer, you won't need as much storage for soiled clothes—you can launder small or full loads.

2. Storage for detergent, soap, bleach, softener, etc.
• adjustable shelves above. Do keep laundry aids out of children's reach.
• Hampers or lower cabinets for storing giant-size detergent. Lock or securely fasten bin to foil inquisitive tots.

3. Sink for pre-treating
• a small sink (beside washer) is adequate
• nearby bath or kitchen sink

4. Large counter space nearby.
• one counter to sort clothes preferably near clothes chute or sorting bins, pretreating area, and automatic washer
• another counter (30x48 inches is ideal) for folding clean clothes. Choose the height most convenient for you—32 to 36 inches. To help protect clothes from possible bleach burns, do not fold clean laundry on same counter you use to pretreat them.

• shelves, counter, stacking folded clot

5. Hanging space f wash-and-wear, iro
• closet with dra tray in bottom
• mobile clothes c or ceiling-hung rack
• telescopic rods o tached to wall or d

6. Returning clean storage
• cart to wheel cle to closets
• individual basket trays for each fam

7. Instruction boo ric and equipment
• drawer—index fil book for use/care b ing tags, stain rem
• bulletin board to structions, tags, cha

8. Ironing—pressin
• ironing board inches (or more) ta wide. Iron, starches bottle nearby. Ke board set up for use aisle
• counter, cart, o stack ironing

9. Mending and sew
• mending basket t stored in cabinet
• hooks to han threads, needles, pi
• pull-out shelf fo sewing machine

HOW TO PLAN YOUR LAUNDRY CENTER

See page 72

Here's a brief rundown of factors to consider in planning your laundry—and tips that will make it less costly—and more convenient for you.

Location: It's smart to combine laundry with some other center—such as flower arranging or sewing center. Or put it in a bath or a mud room.

Be sure machines are away from busy traffic aisles. Allow 3 feet of space in front to work; 4 feet if appliances are placed in hall or passageway. Plan 4½x6 feet to set up ironing board, chair, and cart. When installing washer above grade level, be sure floor will withstand vibration from washer. Do not install *on* carpeting.

Plumbing: An area near existing plumbing will provide hot and cold water connections economically. If washer-dryer is installed flush with the wall to save aisleway, you must provide space nearby for a waste-line standpipe, trap, vent, and easy-to-reach shut-off valves for water connections. (You'll want to turn off water after each wash period to relieve pressure on hose connections.) Or, if you prefer a floor drain, be sure it can be easily installed near washer.

Wiring: Check present wiring. For maximum efficiency: 115 volt for washer; 230 volt for dryers. Use grounded outlets for all washers and dryers.

Venting dryer: Dryer should be vented outside if used frequently and for successive loads. An exhaust fan installed in outside wall will help remove heat and moisture.

Gas Connection: If dryer is gas, check supplier for installation requirements. Copper tubing is inexpensive to install near existing gas line.

Water Heater: The closer to the laundry, the more economical the hot water. It may be wise to install a second water heater to conserve your supply of bath or dishwater.

Servicing: Leave 3-inch space at side, 3 feet in front to service equipment.

Once you decide on the best location, use this list to help determine other conveniences you will want.

1. Ways to transfer soiled clothes to laundry area.



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Plants to grow in water

Aphelandra	Impatiens
Coleus	Iresine
Croton	Oleander
Dieffenbachia	Philodendron
Dracaena	Pick-a-back plant
Grape ivy	Wandering jew

Carrot tops make attractive ferny growth. Cut off old top growth and enough of root so crown will rest at soil level. Plant in pure vermiculite or sand that is kept constantly moist. Group several roots in container for best effect.

Avocado seeds root easily. Suspend seed (broad end down) over a glass of water by sticking three toothpicks perpendicularly into sides. Only the very bottom of the seed should be kept moist. It usually takes a number of weeks for seed to awaken. First, the seed coat will crack from top to bottom. In time, a fat, white root will emerge. Just before it reaches the bottom of the glass, take the seed from water and plant in potting soil. Bury only the lower half of the seed and set it in a sunny window.

Pineapple tops make spiny accent plants. Twist off the top and peel off lower leaves to expose the butt of the stem. Allow to dry several days, then press stem into a mixture of half peat and half perlite.

FEBRUARY GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!



Norvell Gillespie

Better Homes & Gardens Western Field Editor

Lawns. You hear tales of lawns in England so wondrous that they are still in rich, velvety condition after 500 years. The quizzical Western tourist who asked the head gardener at a big estate near Surrey the secrets of his success was told succinctly, "Well, Guv'nor, we just seeds 'em, feeds 'em, and weeds 'em for 300 years, and then they *begin* to look good!"

Here in the West, most of us will be happy to settle for a turf that will last us for the next 20 or 30 years. And, with proper soil preparation and seed selection, it'll do that easily. The age-old argument of whether to start new lawns in spring or fall will probably continue. But, the plain fact is that grass sown in spring benefits so much from months of summer heat that it is sure to grow luxuriantly.

Carefully choose the seed mixture for your lawn—get the recommendations of your local dealer for the kind that does best in your area—and be prepared to pay a few cents more for a premium blend. There's a fascinating industry in Oregon that provides some of the best fescue seed for the nation. There are improvements in the old Kentucky bluegrass (Newport and Merion, just to mention a couple) which make it possible to enjoy rich, blue-green tones all year long.

You hear much discussion about the *best month* to build lawns. This depends not only on the warmth of the soil, but the type of seed being sown. In the Pacific Southwest and in the warmer parts of California, February is safe enough for seeds to germinate well, yet early enough so individual plants get off to a good start and thicken up before the heat of summer arrives. In the Pacific Northwest and inter-mountain areas, it would b wait another six wee

When starting a new sure to prepare the g least 6 to 12 inches de power tiller—you can from most garden c rental agencies to backaches out of dig to let you go plen Lighten heavy soils w lasting humus. Peat been a favorite for ma but for the past 10 ye gardeners all over t have been using saw bark products with g cess. The earlier mista fortifying these wood with plant food to ma the nitrogen "draw" corrected. And some products that have toriously hard to wa had water penetrants they don't dry out in

Get rid of all rocks a and grade the soil to th level and roll to a firm ness. For easy trim grass along edges o curbs, and drives, ke inches below paved Spread lawn food acc coverage recommende bag. Sow the seed on a day—you can broadca formly with a mechan er. Seeding by hand dependable coverage.

Divide seed into fo parts and broadcast tion over one-fourth area being planted. A mulch of treated stee or humus will help temperature and mo seedbed. The first 10 the most critical for seedbed moist. From the rest is comparativ If you are in a hurry fo thick turf, you can al down sod, but you sh pare soil for sodding ju as for seeding.

Pruning shrubs. Spri ing in the garden consi ly of cutting back shr blooming is definitely of removing dead or wood. This cutting ba lates vigorous new gro bumper crop of flow year. Prune to thin th for penetration of ligh to center of the shrub trim flat with prunin Remove individual br keep natural shape Prune fuchsias hard a danger of frost is past. spond quickly and w on new growth.

Summer-flowering bu these outside in the tions of the West fo color. Gardeners in th west should wait an weeks. Some good should try are gladi



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panthus, montbretia, amaryllis, and tigridia. The tigridias come from Mexico where they're known as tiger flowers. So, to paraphrase Madison Avenue, "If you want a tiger in your garden, plant a tigridia." You'll have to plant several dozen of these comparatively inexpensive bulbs to get any effect. The cup-shaped triangular flowers are very showy—most tones of yellow and red.

It's time to plant subtropical fruit trees. If you're a resident of the Pacific Southwest where subtropical fruits are successfully grown, now is the time to pick out the ones for your gar-

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Etching. Some acids may etch marble but not stain it. These include alcoholic or carbonated beverages, fruit juices, tomato, vinegar, and other acid-acting liquids. To remove acids: wash spots with clear water, then inspect etched area against a strong reflected light. Run finger tips across dulled spot. If area looks dull but feels smooth, polish with putty powder as described below.

Restore original luster with a putty powder (tin oxide) available at local hardware stores or marble shops. Moisten powder and rub vigorously with felt pad into dull area for about five minutes. Polish area with a clean, dampened cloth. Fold and refold cloth frequently until marble surface shines.

If marble is both stained and etched, use poultice first to remove stain, then buff with putty powder to restore gloss.

DECORATING WRONGS MADE RIGH

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Gaping draperies are as annoying a picture that's hung off-center—and al as easy to correct.

In the far left photo, improperly pl drapery hooks prevent the drape from coming together. Result? An u space in the middle. The remedy simple. Just position the final hook sli ly in from the edge of the fabric and draperies can be drawn completely gether with no division. Photo at left shows faultless result of such clos





Hardware that's showing is to a win what a slip that's showing is to a dre very unsightly!

In far left photo, exposed window fr and drapery hardware destroy the e of the draperies. This is a common p lem because traverse rods, how mounted, always project one or inches from the wall. To offset this, pery panel should go around the en the rod, as in near left photo, elimina gap between wall and drapery.





Traverse rods hung at the wrong h give draperies an awkward appearan

The top of the window molding is limit! Never put your traverse rod higher unless you want to lengther window and plan on covering the between rod and molding with a co or valance. Far left photo shows hov to use a traverse rod with simple draperies and curtains. In photo at left, traverse rod is correctly positi at the top of window molding.





Determining the proper length for draperies is no guessing game. A set should guide your decision.

There are three correct lengths: wi sill, the bottom of the apron, or t floor. Any other length is wrong. exception to this rule: if you have board heating, draperies may fall t top of the baseboard so they won't i fere with heating efficiency. (If guessed photo at immediate left as rect drapery length, you're right.)

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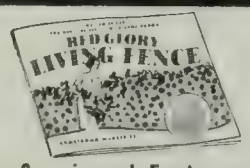


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Photographs: Hopki

A small chair takes on a squat, ponderous look when p with a large table in the photo above. The overpoweri fect is intensified by a massive lamp base and towering s Such an arrangement not only crowds a corner but dra much attention to a relatively unimportant part of the

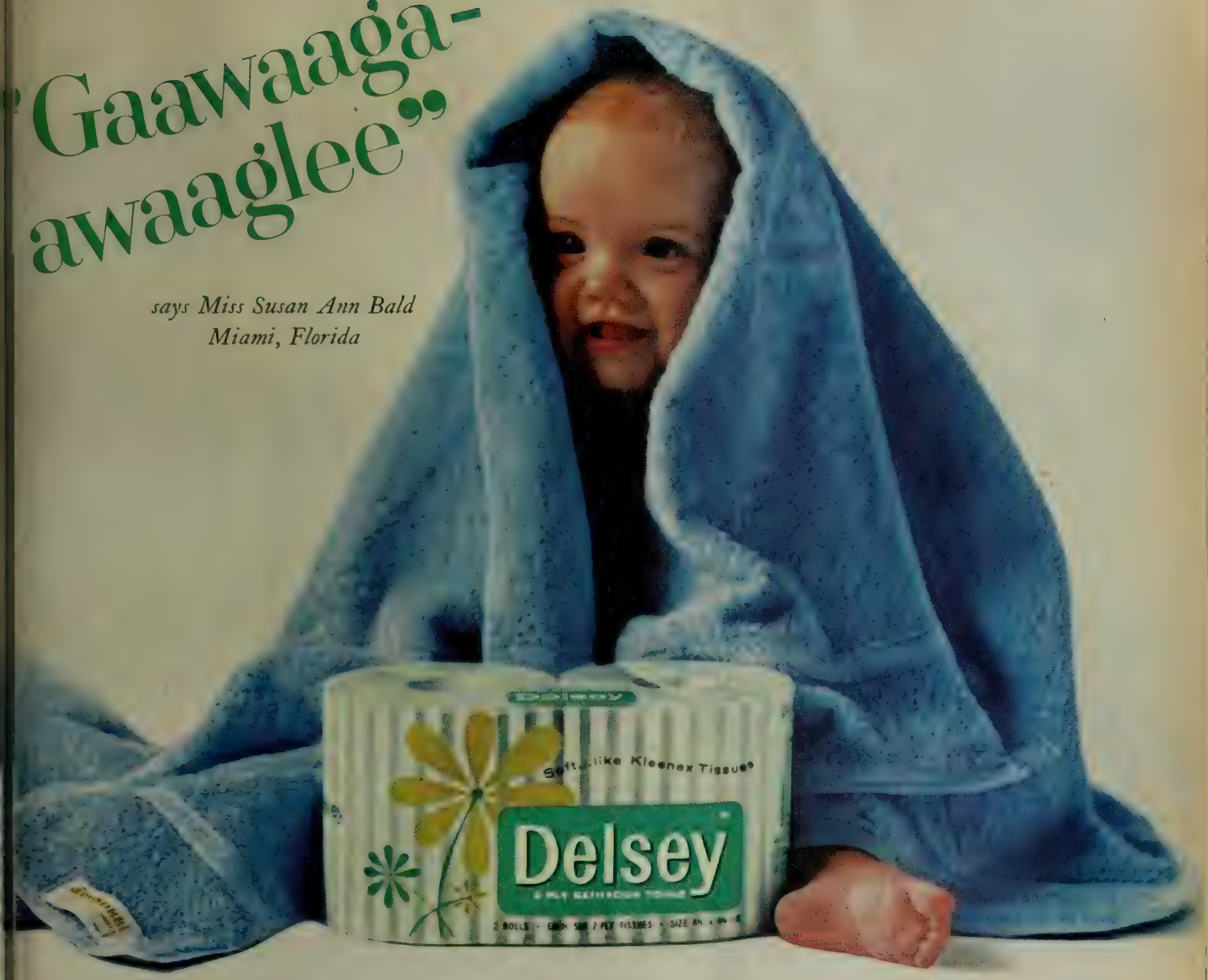
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Pictures shouldn't just hang there; they should be "arra in a well-proportioned, eye-pleasing grouping.

Pictures are one of the easiest ways of personalizing a w and also one of the most abused. Too often, as in the photo, they're unrelated to surrounding furniture.

In bottom photo, the two pictures are made a part cohesive arrangement which also includes appropri chosen accessory pieces on top of the console. *Cont*



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photo above, the screen is called on to do two jobs: as a room accent and work *with* the window as part of r-all wall treatment. But it's too short to measure up er job. The variance in height lines of the screen and ndow gives an untidy, haphazard look. Also, the two- screen is too heavy looking for this light and airy w treatment. The four panel screen below has a lighter and it's the correct height. *Continued*





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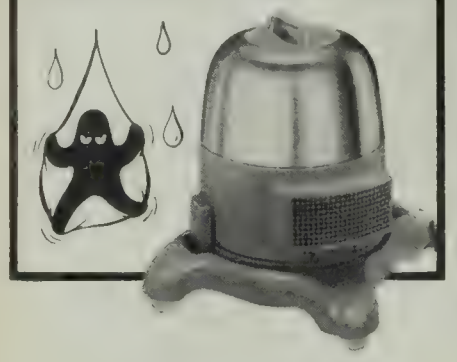
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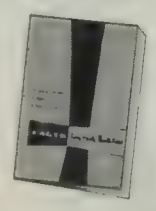
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This hodgepodge of unrelated objects adds up to a d tive zero. All of the accessories on the credenza and th pictures on the wall are approximately the same size small in proportion to the furniture. Grouping is haph too. The pictures hang too far apart and too high o wall to form a grouping with either the credenza o miscellany of accessories.



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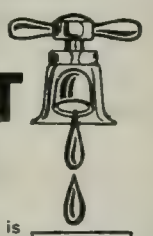
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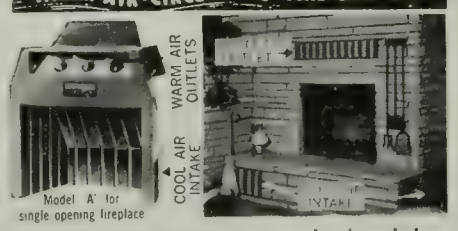
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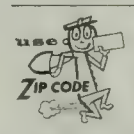
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If the lighting fixture is too small and hangs too high the table, as in the photo above, it won't provide ade light. In the photo below, the candelabra is large enou do its job—and it's hung at the correct distance fro table surface. (We suggest 36 inches—but that's not flexible rule.) Just make sure the lighting fixture is hun enough to illuminate the dining area—but not so low interfere with a diner's view of his dinner partners.

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Questions	Answers
re did you go? (City, state, country, etc.)	1. .....
t did you do on this memorable vacation?	2. ....
did you travel?	3. ☐ Air ☐ Auto ☐ Train ☐ Ship ☐ Bus ☐ Other.....
many days were you away from home?	4. .....
roximately how much did you spend? (Including transpor- n.)	5. ....
you take children?	6. ☐ Yes ☐ No
long driving vacation, are you *most inclined* to:	7. ☐ Take the fastest route to your destination. ☐ Follow the most scenic route, even if it takes a little longer.
ou frequently leave your main route to take side trips?	8. ☐ Yes ☐ No
ch type of transportation would you select for a lengthy with young children?	9. ☐ Car ☐ Airplane ☐ Train ☐ Bus ☐ No young children
How many total miles does your family drive in one year? What percentage of the total annual mileage on your car(s) ade up of vacation trips and other "pleasure" driving?	10. (a) .....miles (b) .....% (Estimate)



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Answers	Questions
11. ☐ Take black-and-white photographs. ☐ Take color photographs. ☐ Take movies. ☐ Buy color slides. ☐ Buy color post cards. ☐ Buy movies.	11. When you travel on vacation, do you: (Check more tha necessary.)
12. ☐ Less expensive rates ☐ Weather ☐ Friends going ☐ School vacation ☐ Business combined with pleasure. ☐ Vacation schedule is assigned by my employer. ☐ Other.....	12. What factors *most influence* the time of year for your va
13. ☐ At home ☐ Taking short trips within the state. ☐ Traveling in the U. S. ☐ Traveling to a foreign country.	13. How do you plan to spend your vacation in 1966?
14. ☐ Air ☐ Bus ☐ Ship ☐ Private car ☐ Train ☐ Rented car ☐ Trailer/Camper ☐ Other Specify any combinations of above:.....	14. If you travel on vacation this year, will you use:
15. .....Hours	15. When you take a long trip by car, how many hours do yo ly plan to spend on the road each driving day?
16. .....Months	16. How far in advance do you plan your vacation destinat
17. .....Weeks	17. How far ahead do you normally select route, write for tions, etc?
18.	18. What do you consider your most helpful printed sou travel ideas and information?
19. ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Business ☐ Vacation ☐ Other.....	19. Have you or any member of your family ever used a re If yes, what type of trip was it used for?
20. ☐ Reserve car in advance, at flat rate per day with no mileage charge. ☐ Reserve car in advance, at day-rate and a specified charge per mile. ☐ Obtain car after arrival by shopping for best price and service.	20. If you rented a car outside of your home area, which arrangement would you prefer?
21. .....(write number)	21. How many oil company credit cards do you carry?
22. ☐ Yes ☐ No	22. Do other members of the family also use the credit ca Who other than yourself?
23. ☐ Yes ☐ No	23. Do you regularly (at home or on vacation) use your cre to buy tires, batteries, and products other than gas an
24. ☐ Definitely influence you to stay at such a hotel or motel? ☐ Possibly influence your decision? ☐ Have no influence on your decision?	24. Some hotels and motels now accept oil company cre for charging food and lodging. Would this service:
25. ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Their products are superior. ☐ Their stations are usually clean and well staffed. ☐ You have their credit card. ☐ This company's stations can usually be found where you travel. ☐ Other.....	25. When traveling away from home, do you usually sto same oil company's service station that you use in your If yes, what is the main reason you do?
26. ☐ Entertainment provided ☐ Cost ☐ Fine, uncrowded golf course ☐ Beauty of location ☐ Good food ☐ Swimming ☐ Near city night life ☐ Planned program for children ☐ Congenial guests ☐ Other.....	26. Which factors would influence your selection of a res for a family vacation? (Check more than one if necess
27. ☐ Provide two bedrooms and shared private bath. ☐ Provide rooms with two large beds, so children can sleep in the same room. ☐ Provide cots for the children in addition to regular beds. ☐ Have a swimming pool. ☐ Have outdoor play equipment. ☐ We do not have young children.	27. On an automobile trip with young children, would you t hotels or motels which: (Check more than one if nece



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Questions	Answers
ch of the following would influence your decision on where ay at a motel en route? (Check more than one if necessary.)	28. ☐ Have indoor recreational facilities. ☐ Offer baby-sitting services.
a vacation driving tour with your family do you usually:	29. ☐ Eat all meals in restaurants. ☐ Buy food in grocery stores and eat at roadside parks, in the car, or in motel kitchenette. ☐ Eat some meals in restaurants, some in room or on the road.
lanning a lengthy trip by car, would you:	30. ☐ Make all motel/hotel reservations before leaving home. ☐ Make your motel/hotel reservations from each motel/hotel to the next. ☐ Travel without reservations.
ou prefer to stay at:	31. ☐ City center hotels. ☐ City center motels. ☐ Motels on the outskirts of major cities. ☐ Motels in scenic locations. ☐ Camp-sites or trailer parks. ☐ With friends or relatives.
ch do you prefer when staying at a resort hotel or resort el?	32. ☐ No meals included in cost of room. ☐ Breakfast included ☐ Breakfast, evening meal included. ☐ All meals included.
n traveling with your family, do you usually look for a place ay that has kitchenette facilities within the room?	33. ☐ Yes ☐ No
e you ever taken a family camping vacation?	34. ☐ Yes ☐ No
ou plan to take a camping vacation soon?	35. ☐ Yes ☐ No
ld you buy (or have you bought) camping equipment?	36. ☐ Yes ☐ No
t camping equipment do you own now?	37. ☐ Camper trailer or pickup ☐ Tent ☐ Other equipment..... .....
ld you rent (or have you rented) camping equipment?	38. ☐ Yes ☐ No
s the idea appeal to you of a package arrangement in h you fly to your destination area, then rent a fully-pped camper vehicle?	39. ☐ Yes ☐ No
u have ever spent a vacation outside of the continental ed States, please list areas or countries visited:	40. *Area or Country* *Year Visited* ....
you seriously considering vacationing outside the United es within the next three years? If yes, where?	41. ☐ Yes ☐ No ....
sts were equal and service excellent in each case, how d you prefer to travel across the Atlantic?	42. ☐ Both directions by jet airplane. ☐ Both directions by ocean liner. ☐ Go by jet airplane, return by ocean liner. ☐ Go by ocean liner, return by jet airplane.
u went abroad, would you prefer to go on a group tour?	43. ☐ Yes ☐ No
ou think that making the trip with a tour group would cut s substantially?	44. ☐ Yes ☐ No
ld you allow sons or daughters of late high school or college o travel abroad without your traveling with them?	45. ☐ Yes ☐ No
ng the countries from which your family originally came d:	46. ☐ Be of prime importance when planning a trip abroad. ☐ Be included in itinerary, if convenient. ☐ Not be a factor.
ld you visit a country where English is not commonly en?	47. ☐ Yes ☐ No
ere any country you would like to visit—but wouldn't—use you feel its policies are unfriendly to the U. S.?	48. ☐ No ☐ Yes Specify country.....



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Answers

Questions

Answers	Questions
49. ☐ Substantial reduction in international air or ship fares. ☐ Friends asking you to join them on trip. ☐ Some major event taking place abroad. ☐ Chance to join a group tour with people whose interest in art, music, sports, etc., is similar to yours.	**49.** If you are not currently planning a trip abroad, which one would most likely influence you to go:
50. ☐ Parts of the U.S. you have not seen. ☐ Mexico ☐ Europe ☐ Middle East and Holy Land ☐ The Caribbean ☐ Far East ☐ South America ☐ Australia ☐ Canada ☐ Hawaii	**50.** Without considering cost, which area would you *most* li visit? (check only one, please.)
51. ☐ Yes ☐ No	**51.** Would you take children under age 10 to Europe?
52. ☐ Rent a car for part of the time. ☐ Buy a car for use overseas and then bring it home. ☐ Buy a car for use overseas and then resell it there. ☐ Use only public transportation.	**52.** On a trip through Europe, which of these choices would a *most* to you:
53. ☐ Members of U.S. hotel organizations such as Hilton, Sheraton, Intercontinental, etc. ☐ Hotels with local atmosphere. ☐ Modern U.S. style motels. ☐ No preference either way.	**53.** If you were making a decision today as to where you woul when traveling abroad, which would you favor:
54. ☐ Arrange all transportation and car rentals. ☐ Arrange all hotel and motel accommodations. ☐ Arrange individual city tours. ☐ Make restaurant reservations for you. ☐ Make a customs declaration for you.	**54.** Which of these services would a travel agent *not* provide
55. ☐ Nothing ☐ 5% of the price of the trip. ☐ 10% of the price of the trip. ☐ 10% on everything over $100.	**55.** When a travel agent makes all arrangements for a trip o the U.S., he usually charges you:
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59. ☐ $10 ☐ $30 ☐ $60 ☐ $100 ☐ $200	**59.** Counting only gasoline, oil, and routine maintenance ex —a drive of 1,000 miles in the average family car costs
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61. Ages:.....	**61.** Ages of children under 18:
62. ☐ Under 25 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-44 ☐ 45-54 ☐ 55 and over	**62.** Age of household head:
63. ☐ Grade school ☐ Some high school ☐ High school graduate ☐ Some college ☐ College graduate	**63.** Education of household head:
64. ☐ Central city (50,000 population or larger). ☐ Suburb of a large city. ☐ Small city or town (less than 50,000). ☐ Rural.	**64.** Where do you live?
65. ..... (a) .... (b) .... (c) .... (d)	**65.** How many automobiles does your family own? (a) Make and model year (b) Type (sedan, station wagon) (c) Mileage on car now (d) Used primarily by which member of the family



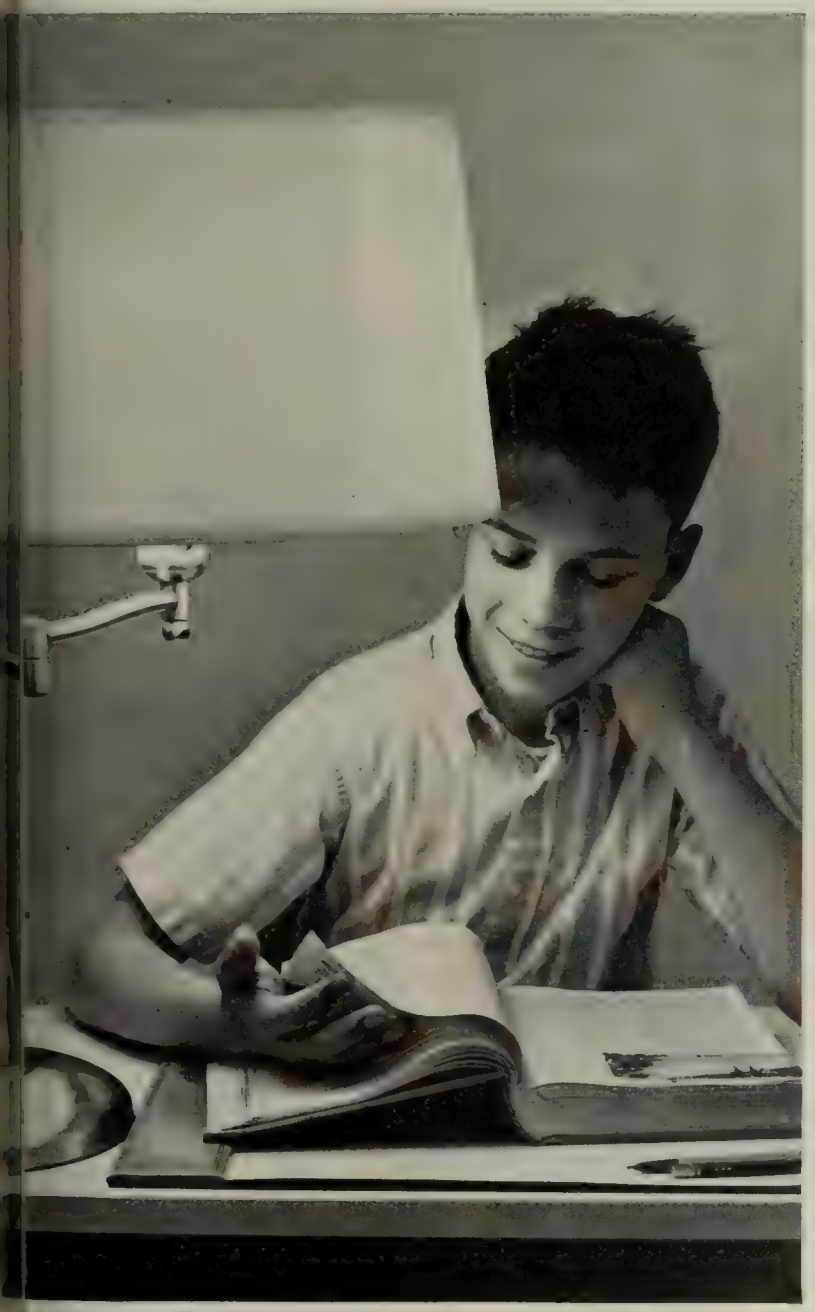
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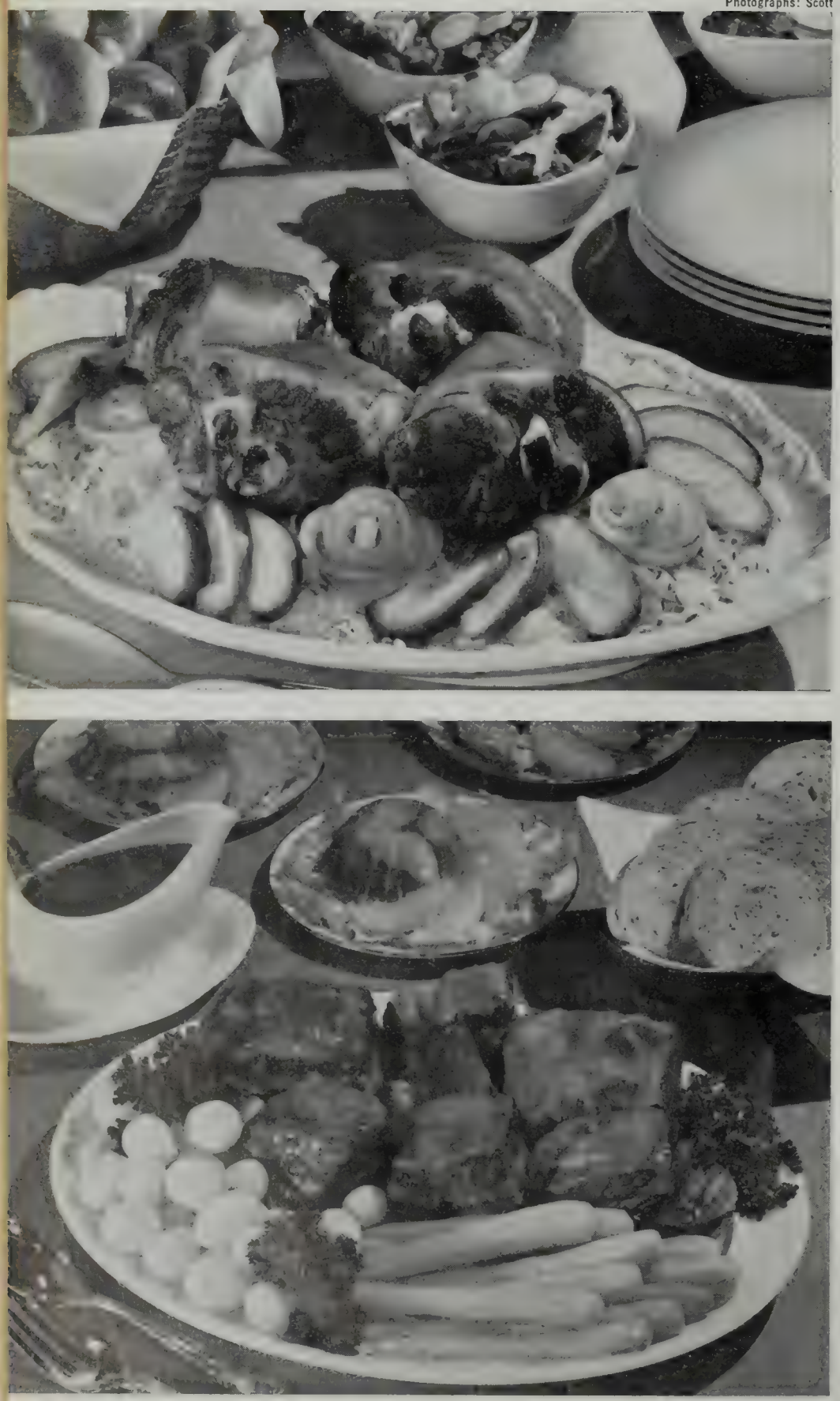
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Smoky Ham Hocks 'n Kraut

A real "old-country" special! Kraut mellows as it bakes, takes on a smoky flavor—

2 1-pound cans sauerkraut
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon caraway seed
1 medium onion, sliced
1 unpared large tart apple, sliced
4 large smoked ham hocks (about 3 pounds)

With kitchen shears, snip through kraut several times to cut up any long strips. In a greased 2-quart casserole, combine kraut, brown sugar, and caraway seed. Fold in apple slices. Layer onion slices over kraut; top with ham hocks. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325°) for 3½ to 4 hours. Serve in casserole or arrange on serving platter; garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

To complete meal, serve buttered beets, a fresh spinach salad, and brown 'n serve rolls. Dessert might be chocolate cupcakes (from a mix) or a hot fruit cobbler.

Savory Short-Rib Dinner

Tender juicy beef—flavorful vegetables—this is likely to become your family's favorite midwinter meal!—

3½ to 4 pounds beef short ribs
Garlic salt
Monosodium glutamate
Pepper
1 can (about 1¼ cups) condensed beef broth
Whole carrots, pared
Small to medium potatoes, pared
. . .
¼ cup all-purpose flour
Salt and pepper

Sprinkle short ribs with garlic salt, monosodium glutamate, and pepper. Brown in a shallow pan in an extremely hot oven (500°) for about 15 minutes; pour off fat. Reduce oven temperature to 350°. Add beef broth to browned ribs; cover pan with lid or foil and cook for 1½ hours. Add carrots and potatoes; cover and cook 45 minutes to 1 hour longer, or till meat and vegetables are tender.

Pour off fat and meat juices. Skim off fat; measure ¼ cup into saucepan. Blend in flour; cook and stir till mixture is frothy. Add water to meat juices to make 2 cups. Stir into flour mixture; cook and stir till thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange meat and vegetables on platter; pass gravy. Makes 6 servings.

To go with short ribs, mold a can of orange and grapefruit sections in lime gelatin, using fruit syrup for part of liquid; serve rye bread. For dessert, ginger bread topped with warm applesauce.



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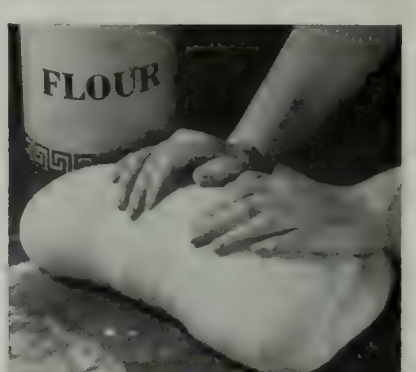
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Perfect White Bread

This easy-to-handle, two-lo ipe will earn you a reputat a good cook—

1 package active dry yea
¼ cup warm water

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2 cups milk, scalded
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon shortening

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6 to 6¼ cups sifted all p pose flour

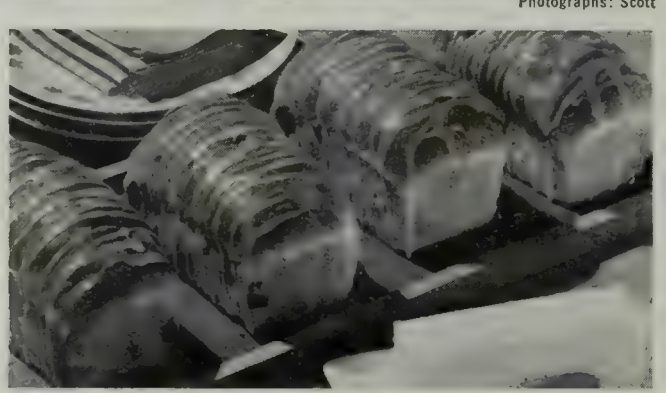
Sprinkle dry yeast over water (110°) and let sta soften. Combine hot mil ar, salt, and shortening; lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups flour; beat well. Add th ened yeast; mix. Add eno the remaining flour to m moderately stiff dough.

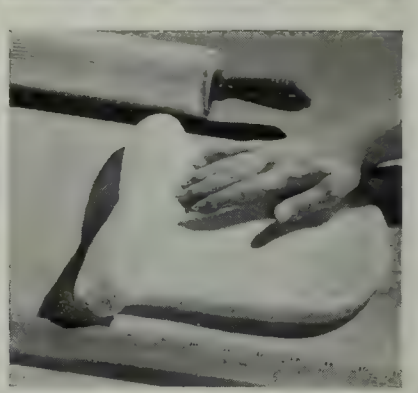
Turn dough out on floured surface. Curve over dough and push with heel of palm. Give d quarter turn; fold ove push down again. Kne smooth and satiny, 8 to 1 utes. Shape dough in ball in a greased bowl, dough once to grease Cover and let rise in a place till double in bulk, 1½ hours.

Punch down by plung into center of dough, edges toward center, an ing dough over. Let ris till double, about 45 m Cut in 2 portions. Shap into a smooth ball. Co rest 10 minutes.

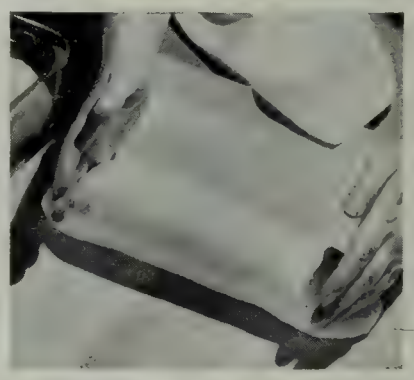
Shape in loaves: With pin, flatten each ball of to 15x7-inch rectangle. like jellyroll, starting row side. Seal at eac with fingertips or edge o Press down on ends of lo sides of hands to make sealed strips. Fold strip loaf as you put it into 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf bread will have smooth at both ends. Cover loa let rise till double, about (When ready to bake, will leave a slight inde when pressed lightly w gertips.)

Bake in hot oven (4 minutes or till done. oven after 15 minutes; are browning too fast loaves with foil.) loaves from pans and rack. Brush tops of loa butter or margarine f shiny crusts. Makes 2

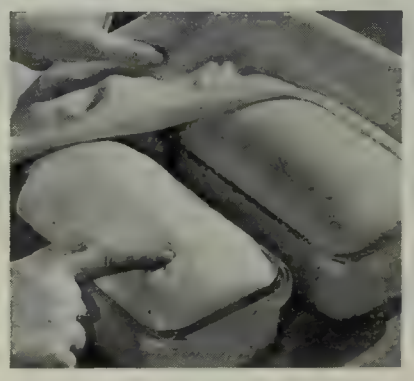




Little Raisin Loaves: Use recipe for Perfect White Bread, increasing sugar to ⅓ cup and shortening to ¼ cup. Add 2 cups raisins when combining milk, sugar, salt, and shortening. Continue as for Perfect White Bread, but shape each ball of dough into 4 loaves. Bake little loaves at 375° for 25 to 30 minutes. While still warm, drizzle with confectioners' sugar glaze, if desired. Makes 8 little loaves (4½x 2⅝x2-inch pans) or two large loaves.







Cinnamon Swirl Bread: Use recipe for Perfect White Bread, increasing sugar to ⅓ cup and shortening to ¼ cup. After second rising, roll dough to two 15x7-inch rectangles. Combine ½ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon cinnamon; spread half of this mixture over each rectangle. Sprinkle about 1½ teaspoons water over each. Continue as for Perfect White Bread. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes or till done. Makes 2 loaves.



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- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 (3 ounce) packages lime gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 3/4 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup each shredded carrot, finely chopped radish, celery and green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion



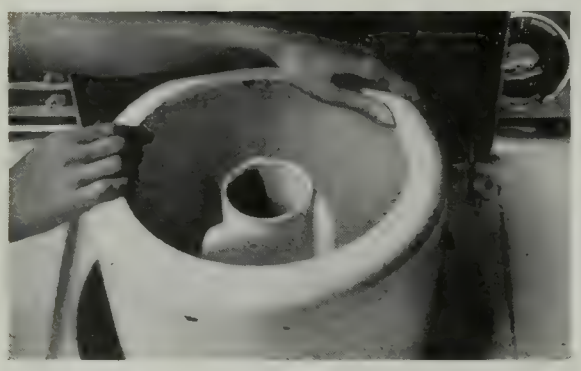
Pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until completely dissolved. Add cold water, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour 1 cup of the mixture into 9-inch layer cake pan. Set aside. • Add Real Mayonnaise to remaining gelatin; blend with rotary beater. Pour into freezer tray. Chill in freezer until firm at edge, still soft in center, 30 minutes. • Meanwhile, chill clear gelatin 10 minutes or until thickened. Turn mayonnaise mixture into bowl; whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in vegetables. Spoon on top of clear gelatin. • Place in refrigerator until set, 1 hour. Unmold onto moist cookie sheet. Cut in half. Using wide spatulas, lift to large plate; place rounded edges to center to form butterfly. Garnish as desired. 8 servings.

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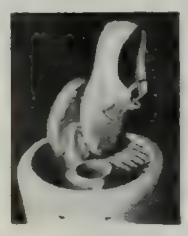
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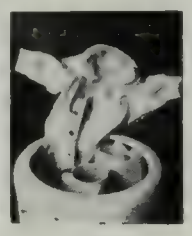
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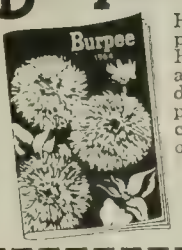
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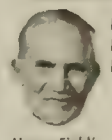
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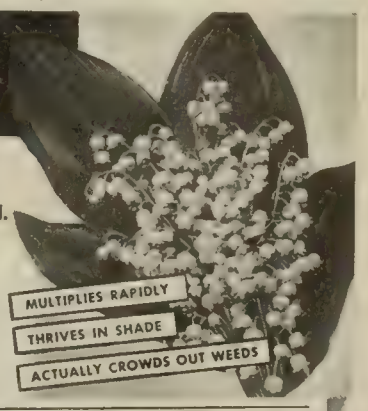
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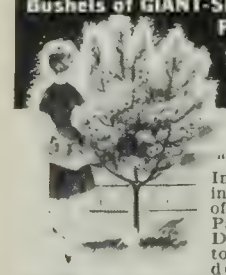
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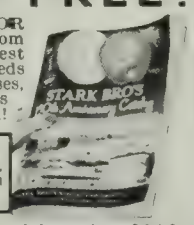
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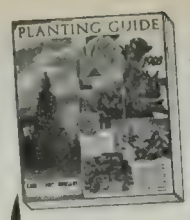
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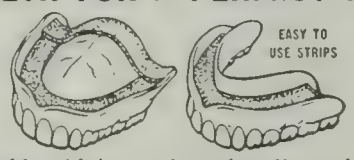
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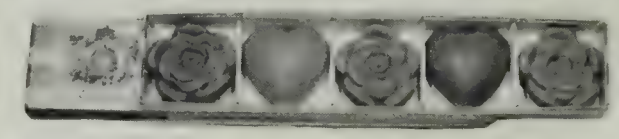
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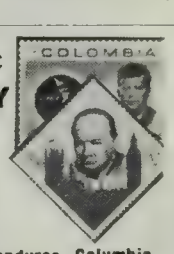
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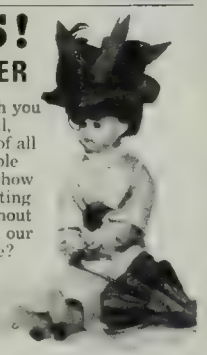
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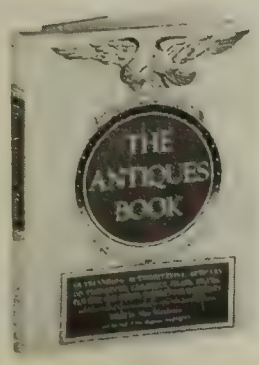
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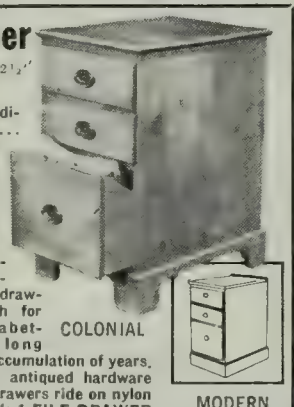


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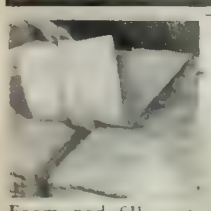
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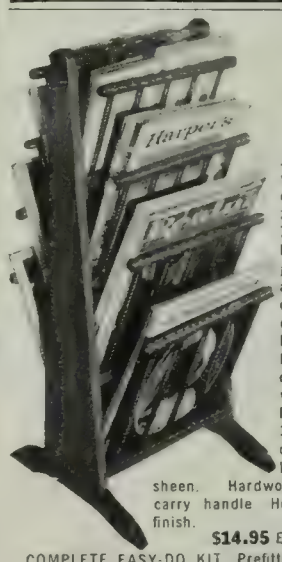


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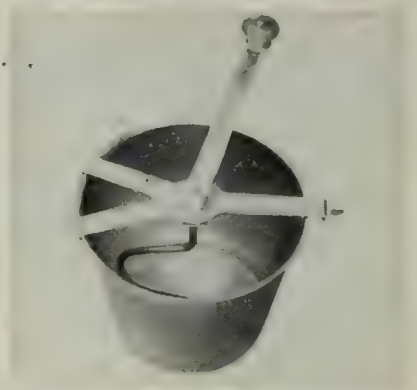
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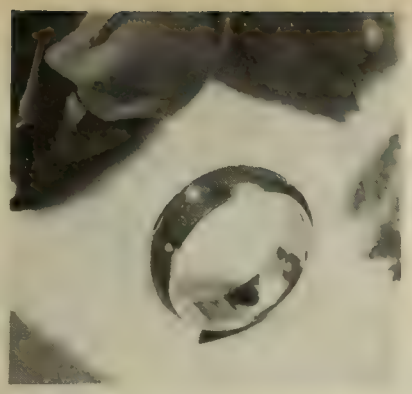
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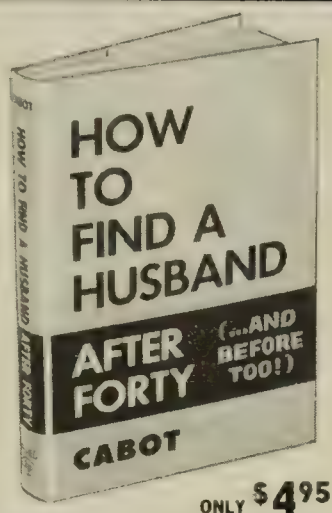
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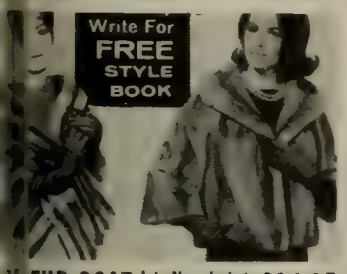
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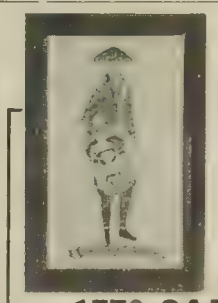
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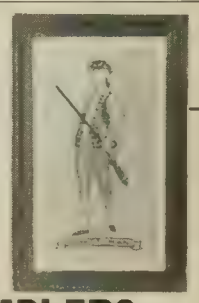
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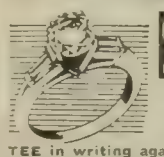


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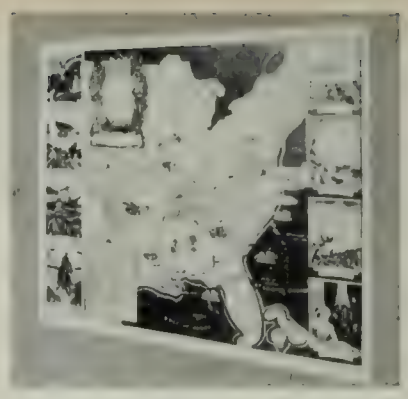


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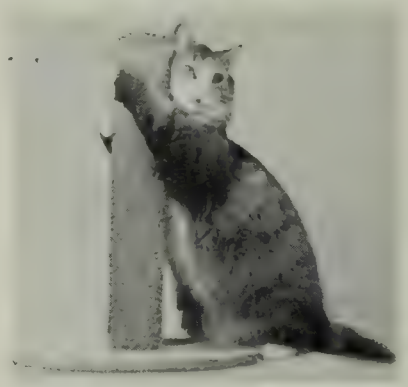
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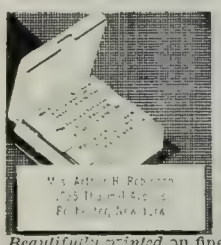


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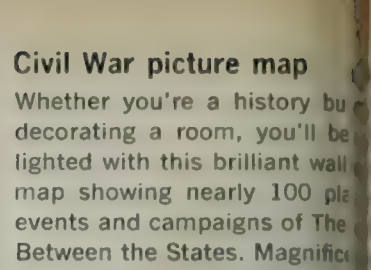
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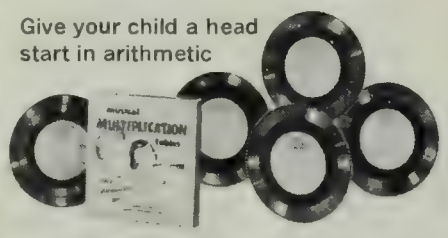
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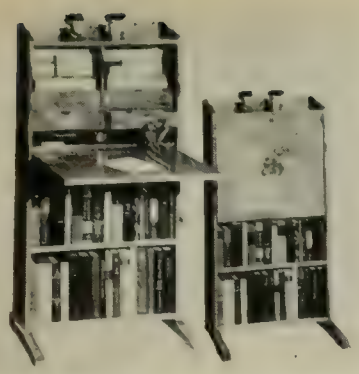
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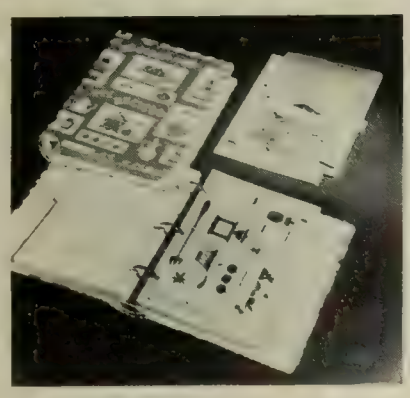
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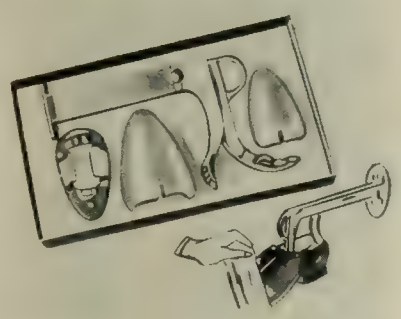
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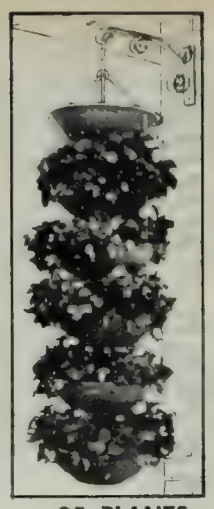
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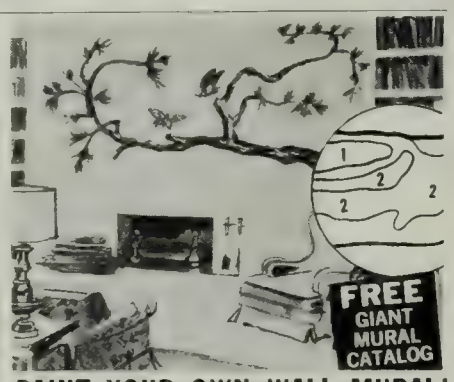
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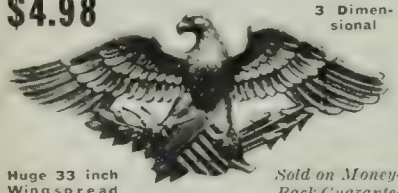


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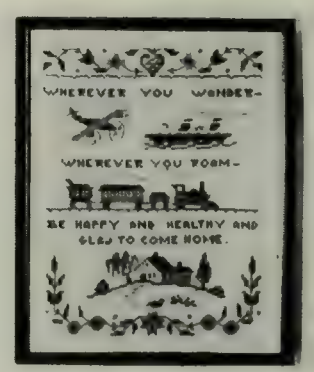
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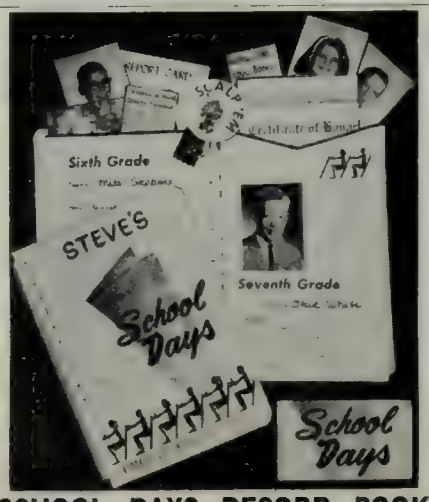
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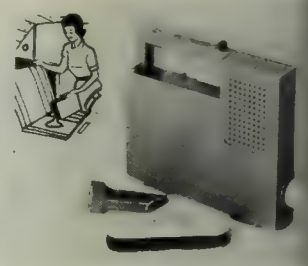


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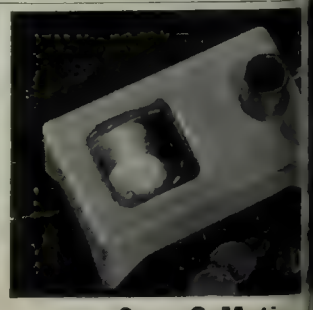
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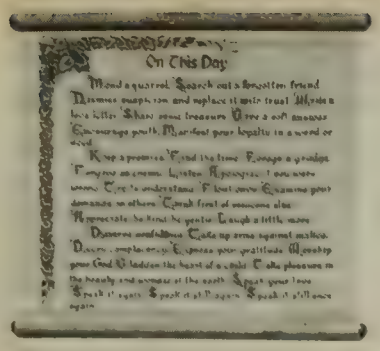
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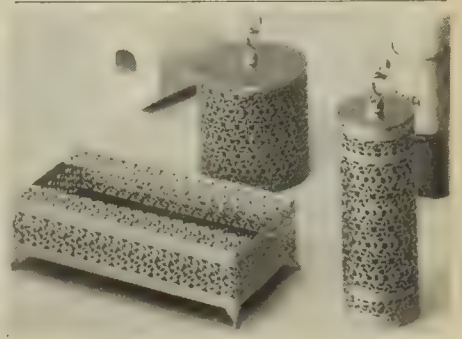
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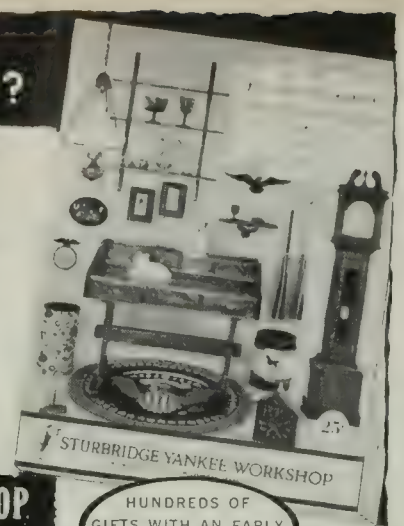
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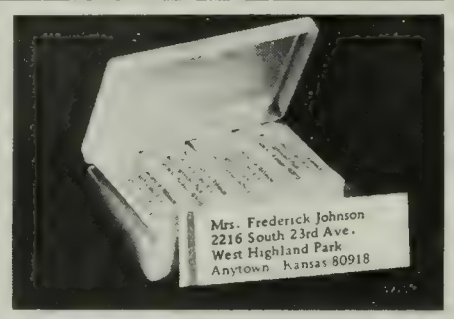
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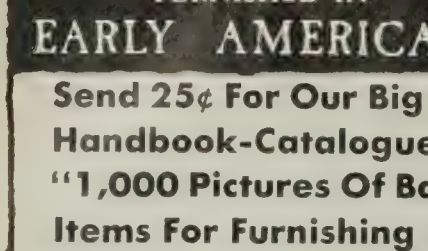
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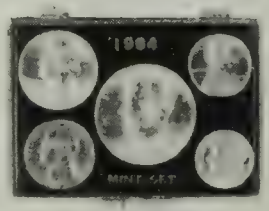


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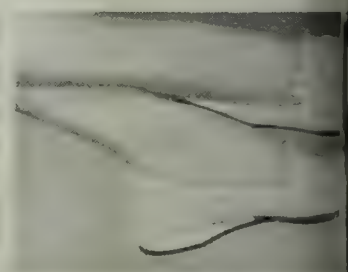
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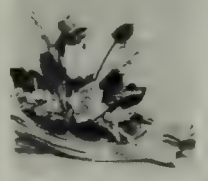
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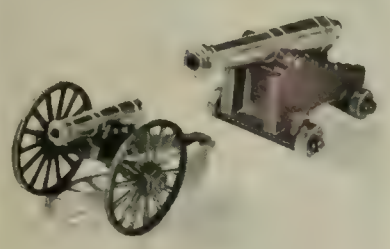
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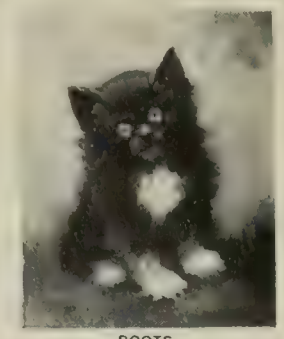


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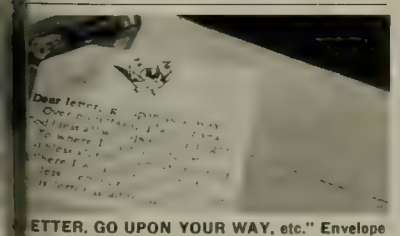
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I can tell that the baseball season is not far off. Burt, Jr., who has been assigned to the garage-cleaning "minor league" this year, is holding out for a higher allowance.

Congressman Nick Hanfli says the cost of getting to the moon doesn't really bother him. What he dreads is the likelihood that one of his colleagues will introduce a bill to irrigate it.

Uncle Dodd Buckner has his acreage south of the railroad tracks advertised for sale, and he says the purchase price will include a barn if a buyer gets there ahead of the March windstorms.

Tension runs high in the Hillis household right now. Our Rosemary is reading for the lead role in the high school play; Bud's baseball coach is planning early tryouts; Judy's cat is about to become a mother again; and I'm watching the mailman for the season's first seeds. Only Christine is placid, having been through all these crises before.

"The kind of woman I'm most comfortable with," says Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, "is one who won't take 'yes' for an answer."

About the most that can be said for the heavy snows that hit our part of the country every March is that they take your mind off Southeast Asia.

Down the block, Mr. Cartwright has been out on pension for several years and has developed quite a philosophy about being happy while idle. "Never get to the point that all your projects are finished," he says. "If there's always something that needs to be done around the house, you can loaf contentedly. But once you catch up on everything, you get so darn nervous just sitting around, you can't enjoy a single peaceful, lazy minute."

Pretty divorcee Eileen Cowan won a diary as a door prize when the new bowling center held an open house, and now she keeps going back in hopes of running into a snappy first entry.

Don Milligan, a young go-getter who works for a downtown bank, declares that all our business community needs is greater imagination, increased leadership, and more reserved parking spaces for the junior executives.

A review of the Sunday church collections has convinced the Rev. George Hall that men who sport fat wallets are carrying nothing but fishing licenses and credit cards.

"The way people drive these days," remarked Jerry Berger after returning from an automobile trip to Chicago, "makes it easy to understand why the motorcycle patrolmen all take cover behind billboards."

While helping Christine last weeke I discovered that anyone afflicted w old-fashioned nostalgia will never b success at cleaning out the attic.

I tried my hand at oil painting o few long winter evenings, and Grand Hillis admitted that while a lot of mod art left her speechless, she could come with a few well-chosen words about mi

A recent public-opinion poll discove the fact that 73 per cent of all " decideds" live directly across the str from someone who would be happy tell them what to do.

The "spring cleaning" urge showed early at the Hillis household when B Jr., announced plans to abandon crewcut in favor of the mop hair st and Christine suddenly decided that entire wardrobe was more historic t hep.

"The English look is in now" she s "and zippy colors."

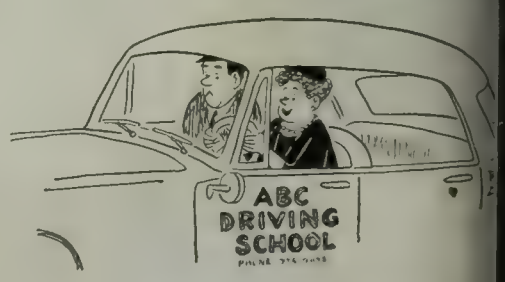
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"Something modern," I instructed clothier at the Varsity Shoppe the day, "in a two-button style." T stopped him momentarily, but shrugged and ten minutes later eme with an assortment of garish stripes checks that would do nothing for me attract a lot of undesirable attention.

I finally settled for a pair of blu green slacks that tapered at the ankle if cloth were rationed, and left no po room to carry anything heftier tha comb. I can't say I was pleased them, but Christine's compliments worth at least half the price of the sl

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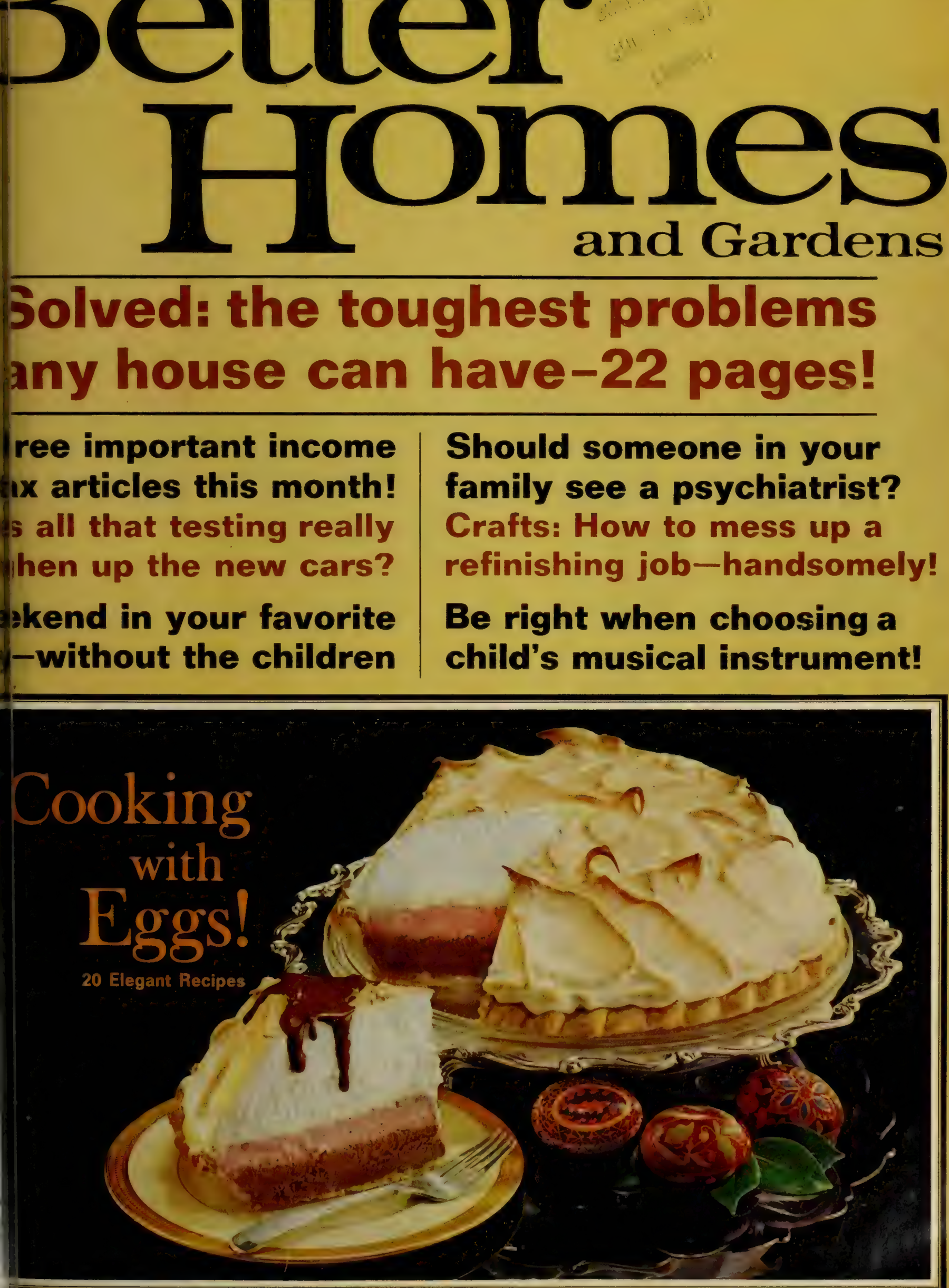
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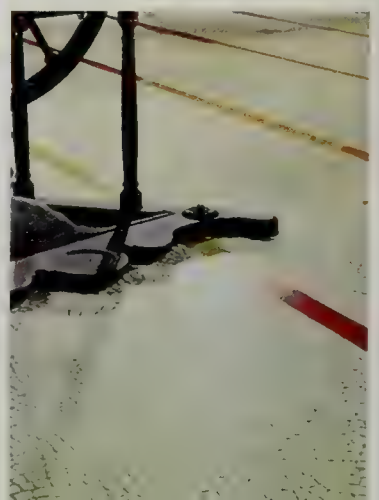
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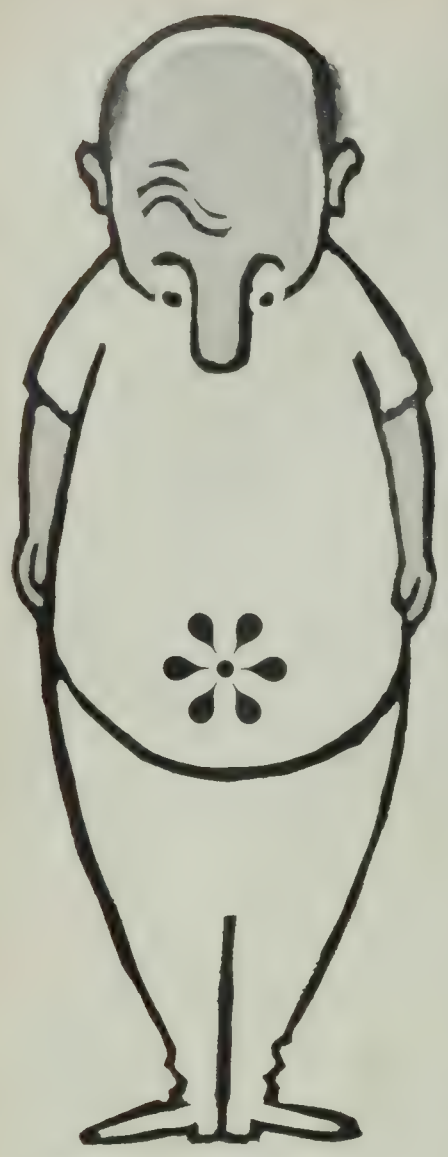
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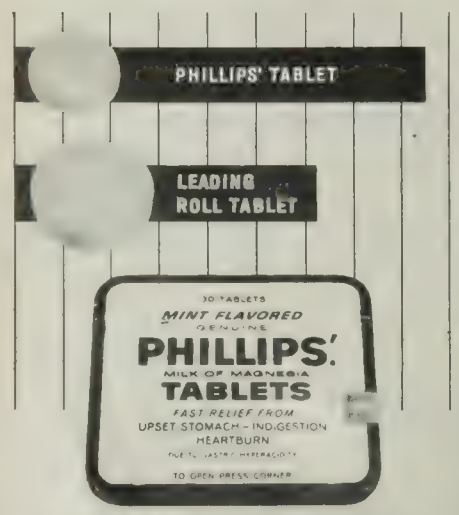
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Also, you must be a full-time employee in the new area for at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period following your move. (This restriction doesn't apply if your moving expenses were reimbursed by your new employer.)

What are the limits on deductibility? You're entitled to deduct the expenses of only one trip—though you and your family don't have to travel together or at the same time. And you can't deduct just any moving expense. Check the following list for some **non-deductible** items:

- Expenses incurred in buying or selling a home, including any loss from selling your personal residence.
- Penalties for breaking a lease or prepaying a mortgage.
- Costs of connecting or disconnecting the utilities, and refitting rugs or draperies in your new residen
- The cost of preliminary trips find suitable housing.
- The cost of temporary lodging a meals at your new location.

What if you're reimbursed? Y employer should give you an it ized statement of reimbursed mov expenses. You then add any such imbursement to your gross incor *unless* your employer has already ported the amount on your W-2 fo as wages subject to withholding t If your deductible moving expen exceed your "non-wages" reimbu ment, you can deduct the excess. the other hand, if your reimbu ment exceeds your allowable expe es, you pay taxes on the differer

Use IRS Form 3903 to comp your exact moving-expense ded tion. And notice that you do not h to itemize all your other deducti in order to claim moving exper on your tax return.

ARE ANY EDUCATION COSTS TAX-DEDUCTIBLE?

You may well be eligible for valuable income-tax benefits if you attend night school or are otherwise continuing your education. But your education expenses must be "job-connected" in either of two ways:

1. You are maintaining or improving skills required in your work, or

2. You are meeting express requirements of your employer—or of some law or regulation specifying further education as a condition to holding your job, your present status, or your salary.

For example, as a schoolteacher, you must take certain college courses to maintain your teaching certificate. The cost of these courses is deductible, since you're required to earn such academic credits to keep your job.

You may not deduct education expenses if they:

- help you obtain a new job, or
- gain a substantial advancement in your position, or
- are for general educational purposes, or
- will meet minimum requirements for a new job for which you're not presently qualified. (This last limitation prevents the vast majority of students from getting any tax benefits from their education expenses.)

If you can show that other persons with similar jobs customarily undertake such education, you'll be *maintaining or improving* skills required in your present job—and your deduction will probably be okayed. The that you may get a salary increase or a promotion result of further education will not, by itself, prob your tax deduction privileges. Also, earning reg academic credits will not jeopardize your deduction.

How about education through travel? If you plar claim that your travel was undertaken for educati purposes, you're likely to be questioned closely by IR though these costs *are* deductible if you meet one of two education expense tests mentioned at left.

What's included in education expenses? You can clude tuition, books, and laboratory fees. If you t summer courses away from home, you may deduct j meals and lodging while away. You can claim the "sta ard deduction" plus any deductible meals, lodging, travel expenses; but tuition, books, and laboratory can be claimed only if you itemize all deductions.

To claim an education deduction, attach a staten to your tax return explaining your reasons for the duction. You can use IRS Form 2106 for this pur if you wish. Keep in mind that there may be a fine between deductible and non-deductible education penses. In addition, IRS and the courts haven't alv agreed. If you're in doubt, see a professional tax adv

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WHAT ARE THE CURRENT TAX RULES ON INTEREST AND DIVIDEND INCOME?

Generally, all interest is taxable—including interest yo ceive on bonds, credit union balances, and all saving counts (including savings and loan accounts). Even i interest wasn't actually entered in your passbook until January 1, 1966, it's taxable on your 1965 return if it *payable* before the end of that year.

U.S. savings bond interest is taxable on your Feder turn, but it's tax exempt on all state income tax ret You needn't report interest income on E-bonds until yo tually cash them. *If you wish*, however, you can elect port the interest that accrues each year. When you re periodic interest checks for other U.S. bonds—such a Series "H"—you must report them in the year receiv

Interest paid on bonds issued by states, cities, and units of local government is federally tax exempt. (Beca this tax break, their interest rates are usually lower.)

A dividend usually represents a corporation's pay from earnings to its shareholders. Most dividends are able—but not all of them. Examine carefully any dat receive with corporate dividend checks; most firms n their shareholders if any part of a dividend is nonta

Don't report "dividends" on insurance policies, incl those for veterans' (GI) insurance. They are not really dends, but represent a partial return of your pre money. And any mutual-fund income usually consi dividends, capital gains, and nontaxable distributions low the fund's year-end instructions and include only share of dividends as dividend income.

What about the dividend exclusion? Beginning in 1964 can exclude the first $100 of dividend income receive fore then, the exclusion was only $50. If you file a joi turn, *both you and your spouse* can exclude up to $100 o dends received on stocks owned individually or jointly you can't claim any unused part of your spouse's exclu

"Non-qualifying" dividends, such as dividends on dian stock, are not eligible for this exclusion. The old dends received credit," which was reduced to 2 per c 1964, has been eliminated for 1965 and later years. (Co swapped it for the increased dividend exclusion.)

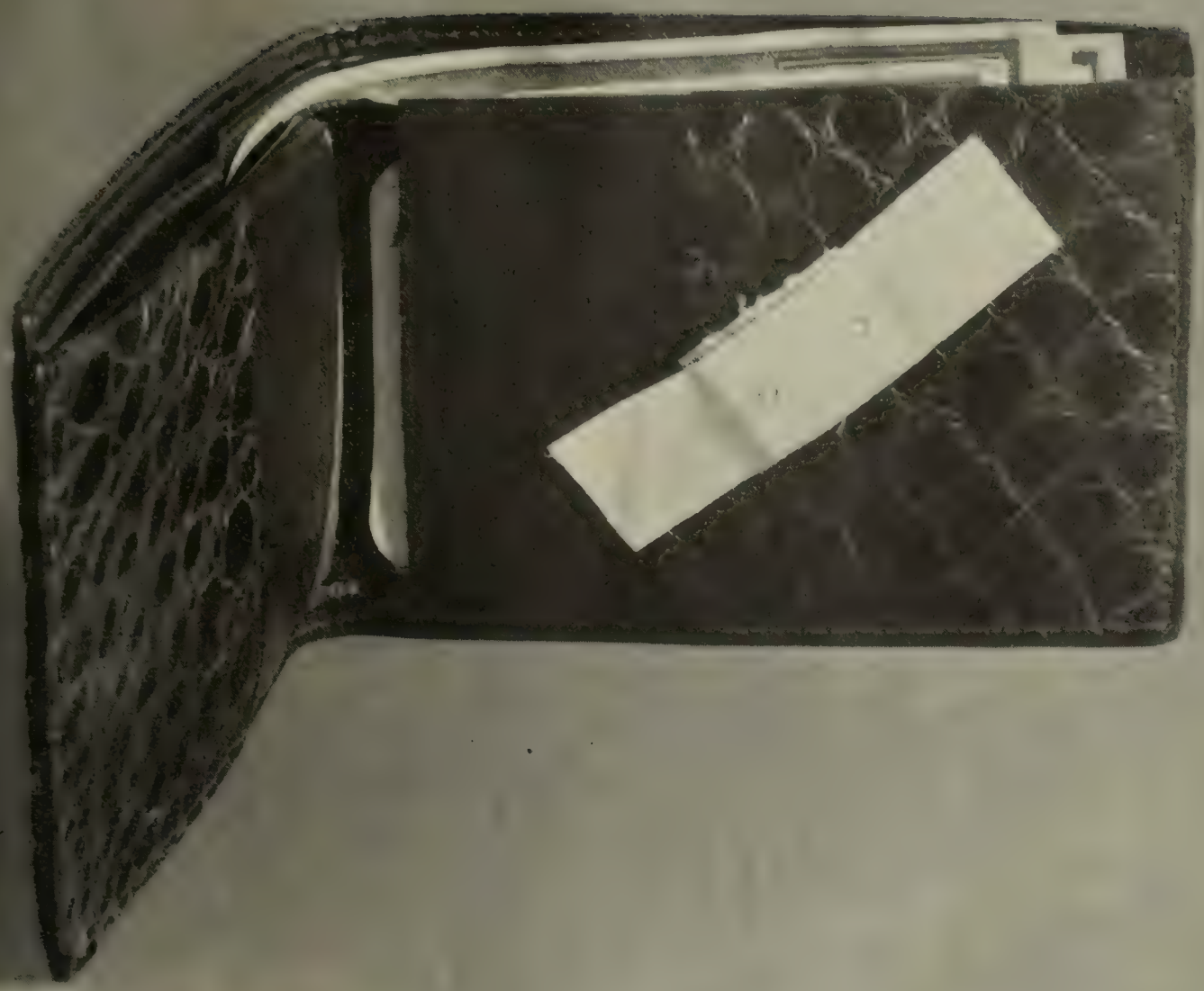
The payor must furnish both you and IRS a Form showing the amount of interest or dividend paid duri year (if it amounts to $10 or more). Don't attach these to your return—they're for informational purposes And remember that if you received interest or divide come of less than $10, it's still taxable even though y no Form 1099 in the mail.

CAN YOU PICK A MUTUAL FUND FOR BOTH GROWTH AND INCOME?

Yes, especially since a great many mutual funds are ma precisely with this dual objective in mind. Sometimes "balanced funds," they are carefully allocated between and bonds for greater stability; often you can fi amount invested in each type of asset listed in the pros

However, if you're looking for maximum performa either growth or current income, you usually must t funds that *specialize* in one of these goals. For instan balanced funds—with stable bond investments mak 25 per cent or more of their holdings—can't be expe

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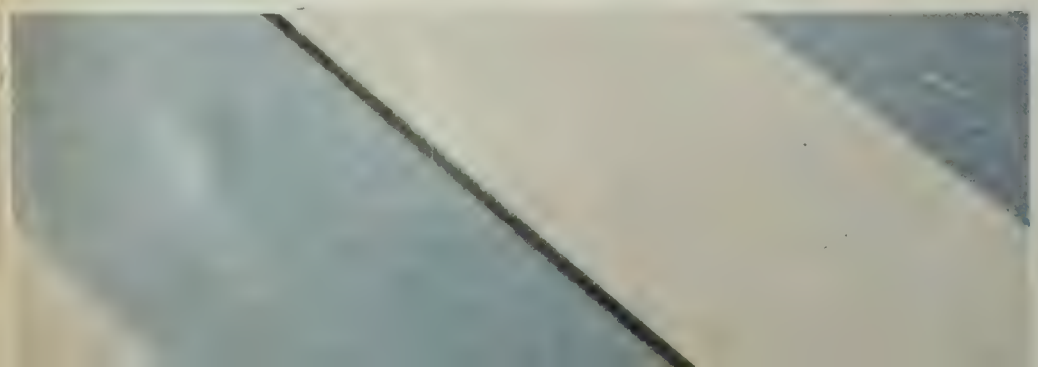


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How can you dovetail these two seemingly contradi investment goals? An excellent answer is to buy a mu fund with a "conversion privilege." This allows yo switch from one type of fund to another (under the management) without paying sales commission on the shares that you've traded your old ones for.

The savings mount up too, since the commission on mu fund purchases often runs between 8 and 8½ per ce asset value. However, in converting you will have to p small handling charge of about $5—and if you have ma profit, you must include this on your tax return for the of conversion. This conversion privilege is offered by al all the large firms that operate a number of varying fu

HOW MUCH DOES A PRIVATE SCHOOL COST?

Basic yearly costs range from about $1,800 to $3,00 boarding students and $850 to $1,000 for day students pending on the location and type of school. These fi also include the tuition, medical expenses, and some laundry for grades 9 to 12. They often run $100 to $25 in grades 4 through 8, because tuitions are lower.

In the East and Far West, boarding schools charg average of $2,600 to $2,800 per year; in the Midwest, $ to $2,700; in the South, $2,100 to $2,500. Military a mies throughout the country charge from $1,800 to $2 Schools concentrating their instruction for youngsters academic difficulties can cost from $3,500 to $7,500 a

There are frequent exceptions to these figures and s times marked differences within a particular region. vate boarding schools operated by religious organiza often cost less, and some schools use heavy endowmer hold down their tuition.

These basic costs are not all you should figure on, ever. Allow an additional $250 to $300 more for "ext textbooks, personal expenses, and special fees (such as oratory expenses). Transportation can be a sizable fig at least five cents a mile by rail or air coach. And don get the cost of Christmas and Easter vacation visits.

Choosing a school within daily commuting distance i way to save, but you still should figure $500 to $700 fo net cost of your child's board at home.

For more information, write several accredited scho check the standard reference, *Private Independent S Yearbook* (Bunting & Lyon, Wallingford, Connecticut)

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1-1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1-1/2 teaspoons grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 hamburger buns, split
6 tomato slices
1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup finely shredded American cheese

Blend first six ingredients. Pile onto bun halves. Top each with tomato slice. Blend 1/2 cup Real Mayonnaise with cheese; spread on tomato slices. Broil 4 inches from heat until topping puffs and browns. Makes 6.

TUNA MACARONI SALAD

1 (8 ounce) package shell macaroni
1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/3 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain, rinse with cold water, drain again. Mix with Real Mayonnaise and onion. Cool. Add remaining ingredients. Chill. 6 servings.

TUNA SPINACH AU GRATIN

1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 (10 ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Grated Parmesan cheese

Blend first seven ingredients, and fold in Real Mayonnaise. Spoon into individual shells or 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with additional cheese. Bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven 20 minutes. 6 servings.

TUNA WALDORF SALAD

1 red apple, chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup cooked peas
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
1/2 cup chopped cooked carrot
1/8 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise

Sprinkle apple with lemon juice; combine with remaining ingredients. Chill. Serves 4 to 6.

TUNA DEVILS

1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
3 tablespoons chopped scallions
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise

Combine first five ingredients. Spoon into individual shells or 8-inch pie plate. Toss bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons Real Mayonnaise. Sprinkle over tuna mixture. Bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven 20 minutes. 4 servings.

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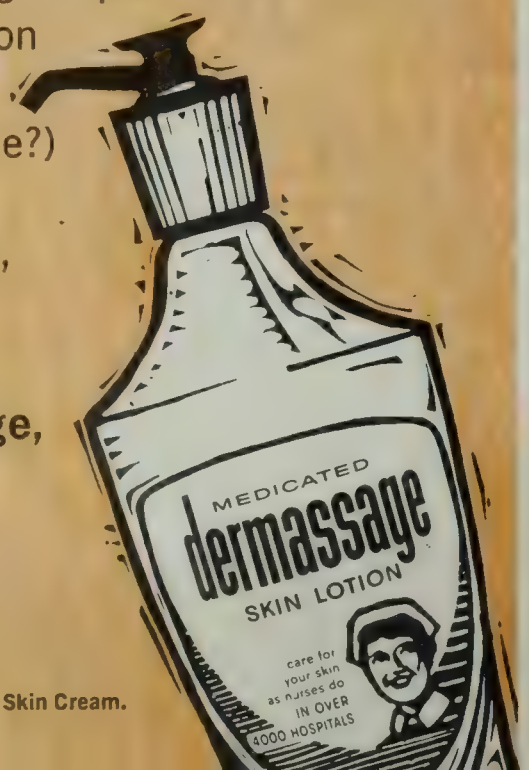
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However, what if you sign a blank check and lose it? someone finds it, fills in an amount, and cashes it. In states that check *would* be charged to your account, assu the bank did not know it was improperly filled out.

Suppose you leave your checkbook or some uns checks where they may be tampered with. If a forger sults, the bank cannot charge your account, despite carelessness. The signature is not yours, and the bank fore cannot pay the check without your authorization.

If someone should forge an endorsement to one of checks, and your bank pays out on it, your account ca be charged for the check. As your agent, your bank is aut ized to cash your checks only when presented by legiti holders. However, if you made out the check to "Cash "Bearer," the bank may not be liable.

Suppose someone takes a check that you made out, "raises" the amount of money. If you were careless in wr it, the loss may be charged to you. For example, if left a blank space large enough so that additional figur words could be inserted, someone might easily raise a c for say $4.00 to $104.00. In most courts, such checkwr would probably be judged as negligence on your part.

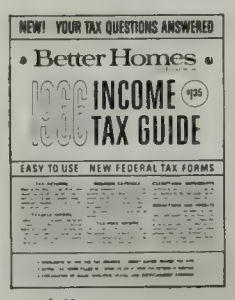
However, assuming you do exercise reasonable care, are not expected to draw checks that are absolutely tam proof. Let's say you write a check for eight dollars and s one manages to squeeze in a "y" after the "eight" an "0" after the "8." You would not be held responsible negligence could be proved. The same is true if the am were changed by erasures or chemicals. If your bank to catch the alteration, it would most likely have to stand loss. The bank could, however, charge your account fo original amount as you wrote it—in this case, eight dol

Examining your bank statement carefully may save from liability. You should, of course, do this anyway. B you don't, and thus fail to detect and report any for within a reasonable time (a year in many states), you be held responsible for any loss your bank might other have to assume. Here's how to check your statement:

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2. Compare the total number of your canceled checks the total listed on the statement.
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This exterior front view shows part of the secret of spaciousness. The full-height sliding glass door and a fixed glass opening of the same size on the opposite wall admit lots of light and avoid a cramped feeling. Also adding to the roomy feeling is the one-piece vaulted fiberglass roof with a peak of over ten feet.

This view (to your right as you enter) shows the galley, utility, and bathroom wall. The galley includes a stainless steel sink, Formica countertop and work surface, 2.7-cubic-foot electric refrigerator, three-burner gas range and oven, and a stainless steel ventilator hood with fan and light. A 15,000 B.T.U. gas heater is also included in this area.

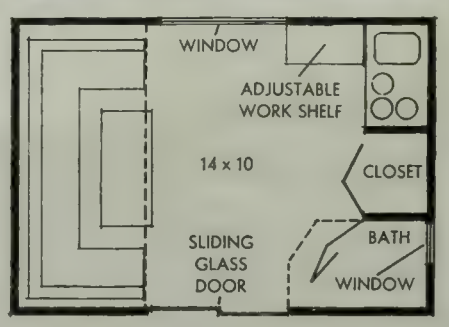


The center doors cover a large storage closet complete with hanging space, shelf, and drawer storage. The closet also incorporates a 27-gallon automatic pressurized water system that furnishes both hot and cold water for the galley and bath.



The bathroom section (to the right of the closet) contains a self-contained flush toilet. It can be used by a family of four for up to one month without attention. There's also a fiberglass stall with a hand-held shower, a folding lavatory, and a medicine cabinet. A unique double-action door makes it possible to nearly double the size of the bath area for use as a dressing room.

The lower picture shows the view to your left as you enter. The versatile sofa seats at least six adults with ease and, at night, converts into a comfortable oversize double bed. Under the unit, there's of built-in drawer storage space. The per "bunk" comes with a foam matt and measures five by ten feet—ple of room for two adults—or three (if they're less than five feet tall). coffee table, available as an opt is unusual, too. S ply press the l and flip the top, it pops up to a sta ard dining table hei The Formica-clad is big enough to commodate a famil six with elbowroon spare.



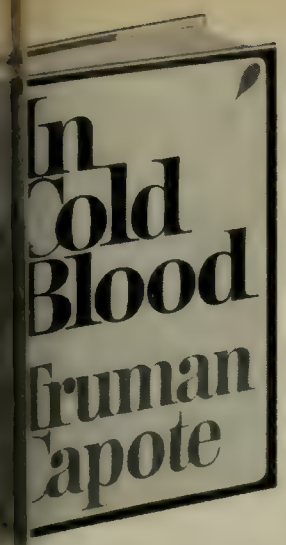
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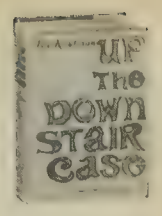
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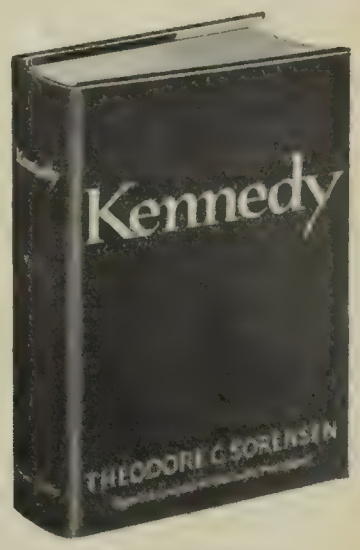
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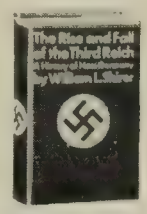
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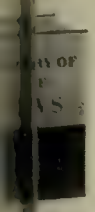
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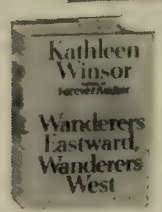
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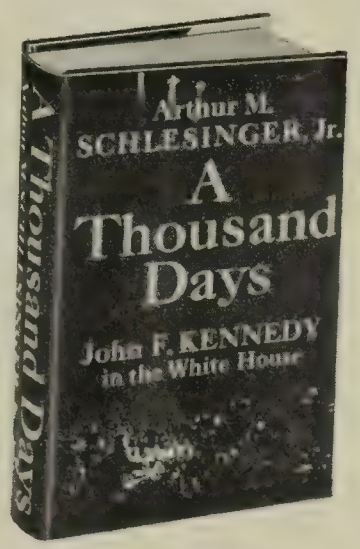
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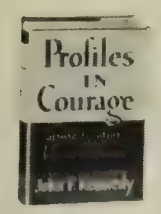
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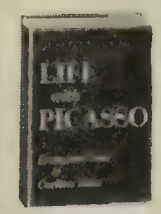
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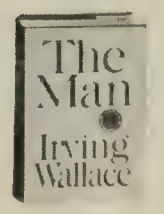
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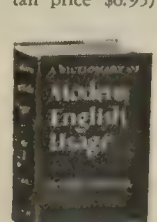
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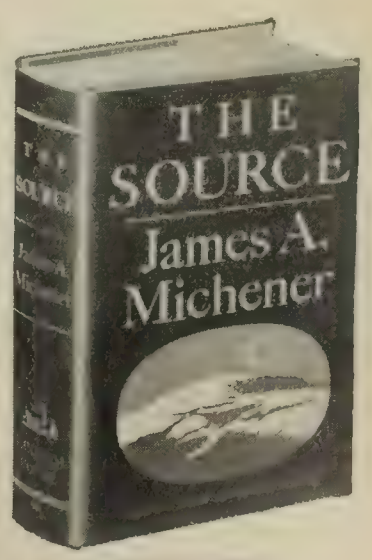
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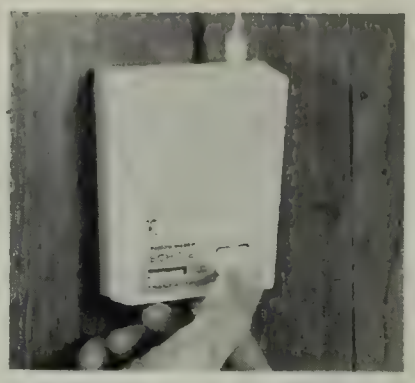
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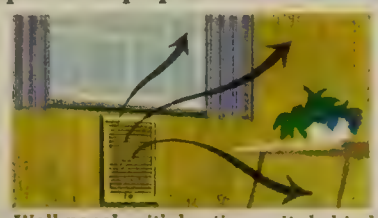
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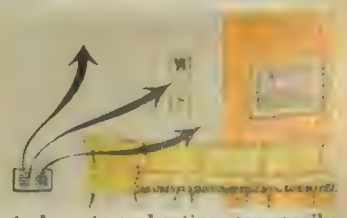
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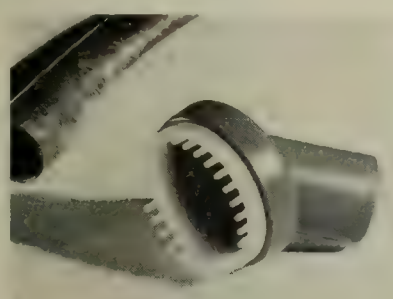


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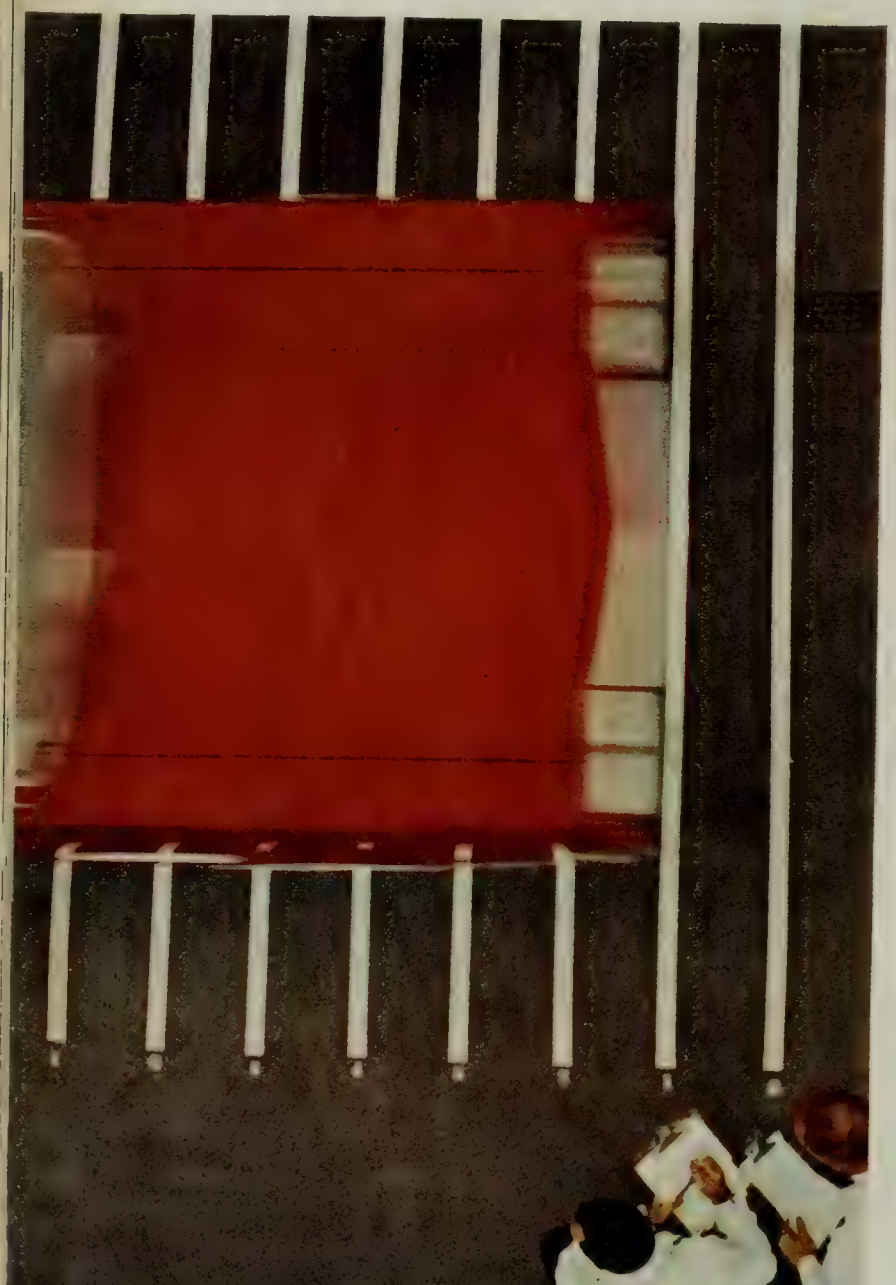
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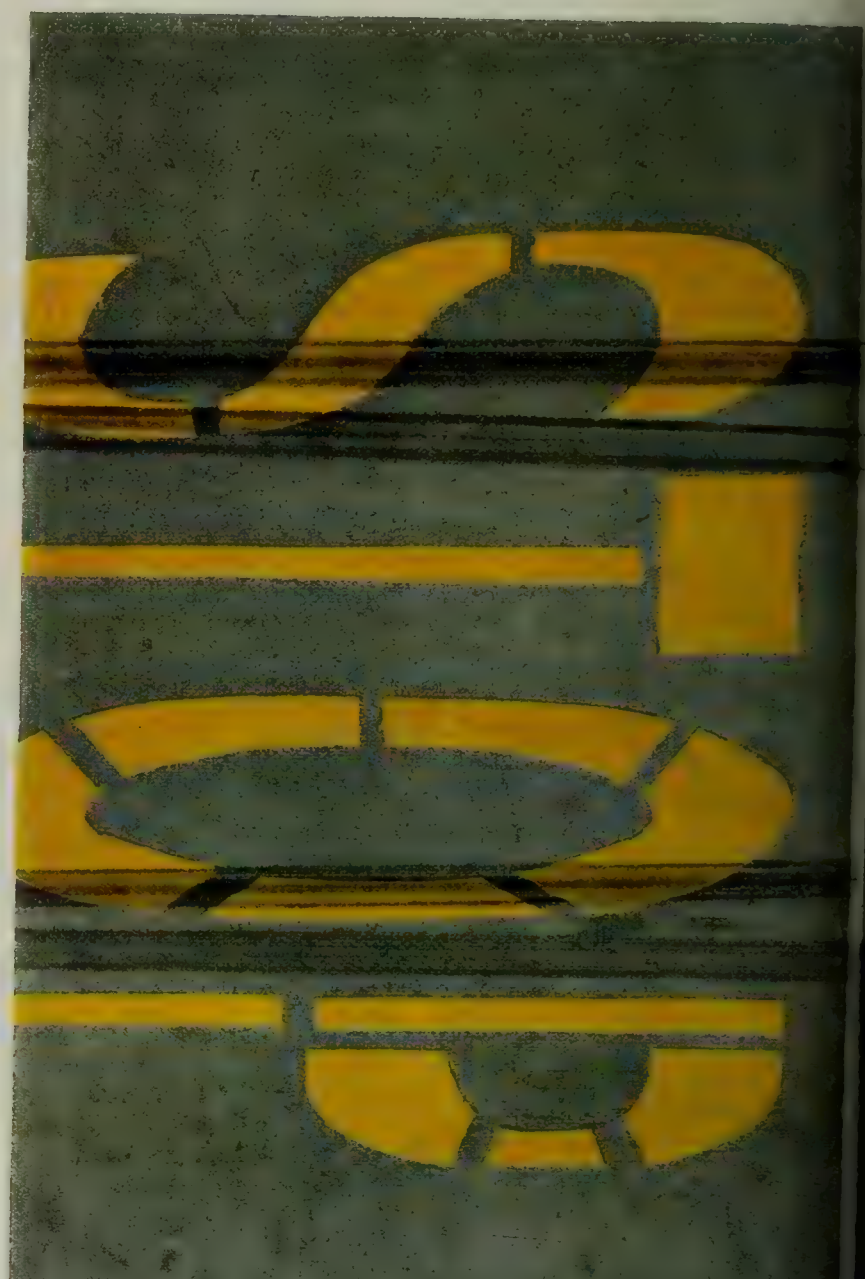


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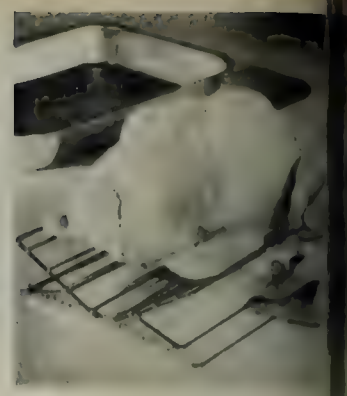
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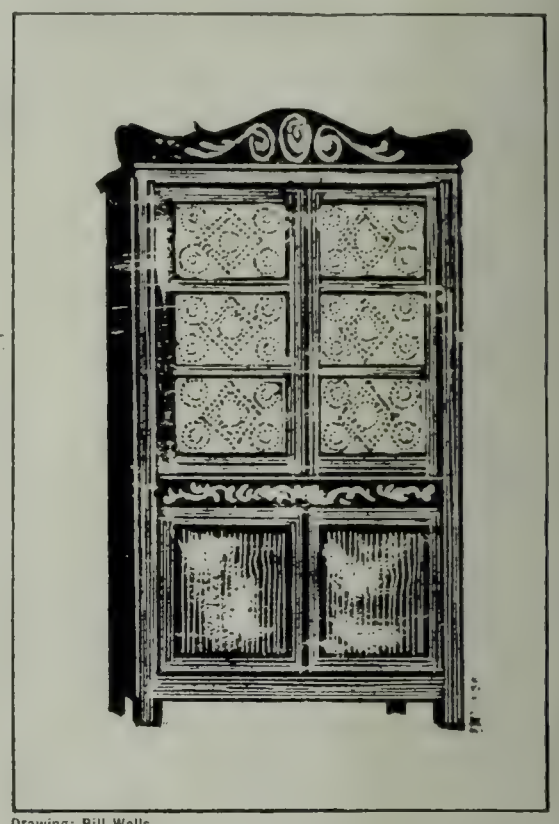
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WOODEN CUPBOARDS

By John Mebane



Drawing: Bill Wells

Early last century, wooden cupboards with perforate panels in their doors and either perforated tin or screened sides were widely used in the kitchens of the and Midwest. These were ordinarily referred to as food or sometimes simply as pie safes or milk safes.

Actually, cupboards of this type had been in use years earlier in certain areas of the South but it was no about mid-nineteenth century that they attained great larity in the average home. Though patterned after teenth century cupboards, they departed from the wood panels which had characterized the earlier cup doors and substituted panels of pierced tin. The pie were often patterned and sometimes ornately. Becaus was stored in these safes, the pierced tin panels served fold purpose: They permitted air to enter, and they the efforts of flies and other insects to gain access to th

A large number of these safes were fashioned with pierced tin panels on each side. Others were constructe wooden panels in which a series of openings were c then covered with a fine-mesh cloth or wire. These per the free flow of air through the cupboard. Toward t of the century, many cupboards were turned out wi pierced tin door panels but solid sides.

The housewife stored leftover food in the safes, and s used them for the storage of cooked foods, and partic pies and cakes and milk. In some areas of the countr safes were used primarily for milk storage. They w ferred to as milk safes and ordinarily were placed areas, such as cellars. Before the advent of screen wir were sometimes covered with cloth or thread netting.

The simplest of these early food safes consisted of t four enclosed shelves on turned legs. More elaborat were made with drawers running the full length of t board either above or below the storage shelves. Both woods and softwoods were used in their construction. was frequently turned to for the framing in the So cause it was easy to work and was easily accessible i sections. Pine also was often used.

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Probably the majority of these safes were left in the n finish of the wood, but some were painted, usually in dark colors of green, red, blue, or brown. Some of the p tin doors were designed by skilled tinsmiths who prided selves upon hammering out intricate and intriguing pa which were true expressions of art.

It is primarily the attractive pierced tinwork whic made these food safes collectors' items today, and th being adapted to a variety of uses in the modern hom and Mrs. Jack Stout, of Atlanta, Georgia, who are coll of primitives, recently purchased one of them with shelves and a drawer and storage space beneath. It was ioned of poplar and had seen so much use that the pierc front was damaged beyond reasonable restoration. So covered the front with figured cloth which they had lef from a job of reupholstering chairs. The wood was refin and they now use the safe in Mr. Stout's bedroom as venient repository for a host of household articles range from soap to towels.

The safes can be used for hanging ties by removin of the shelves and adding a simple metal or wooden They can also be converted into admirable cabinets f storage of kitchen utensils, including pots and pans; f display of primitive wooden implements, colorfully pa old china, or other collections of antiques; or, of course can be pressed back into their original service for the st of certain foods, particularly pastries.

It is not the simplest of jobs to refinish one of the old because, having been used originally in kitchens with stoves, they often have heavy accumulations of grim grease. A professional refinisher can do the job, or you it yourself if you have the will power and sufficient pa and energy to see it through.

The term "safe" dates from the old strongboxes m heavy wood with metal straps. Food safes were also p tive, since they were constructed to thwart vermin.

Originally the safes were made in a variety of size pending sometimes on the size of the household an amount of food which needed storage. They ranged about six feet to six and one-half feet high, from th three and one-half feet wide, and from 14 to about 18 deep. Some were made with ornamented top boards, may be easily removed if less height is desired or wishes to display items on top of the safe.

Although there was a noticeable decline in the food safes a few years after the War between the S they continued to be made in some quantity until th of the nineteenth century.

Many safes will still be found in older homes, freq stored away in a dark corner of the basement or possib large walk-in attic. The country areas are the best h grounds for safes. They are being sold in many est ments which specialize in primitives, and they som turn up, buried under a pile of castoff household goo secondhand furniture stores.

Current values of food safes will depend upon thei condition, the wood of which they were made, and the tinwork. It will be difficult to find one in good conditi less than about $25, and the price will range up to $ more. Recently, a safe 58 inches tall, made of cherry with pierced tin doors and a drawer at the bottom v fered at $75 in refinished condition. The price include ing but not shipping costs. A similar one, in unrefinishe dition, was advertised at $65.

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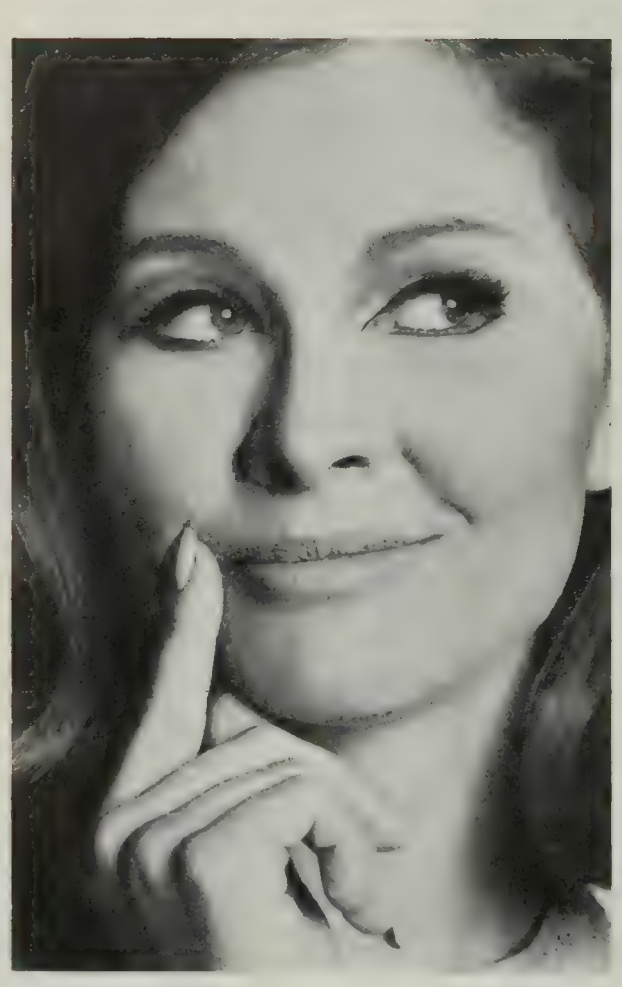
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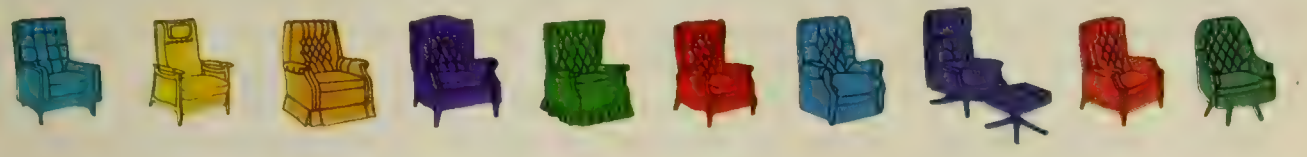
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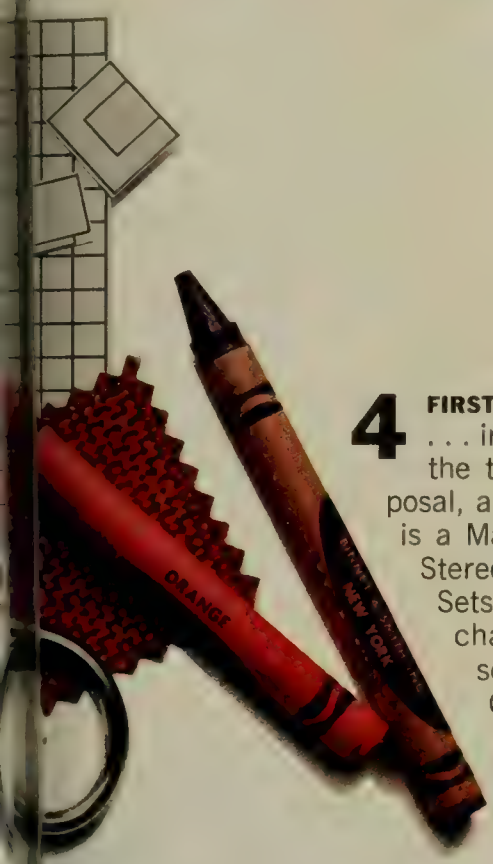
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Occasionally, of course, there are silent calls for help that are painfully obvious—attempted suicide, an unexplainable accident such as a one-car "collision," repeated unfaithfulness in marriage, inability to hold a worth-while job, or continuing troubles with the law.

But usually, early symptoms are less pronounced—perhaps fatigue without apparent cause, a compulsion to overwork, or the simple inability to have fun. Two of these symptoms—anxiety and depression—are so common and so important that they deserve a special word.

Anxiety, like fever, is a symptom that accompanies a variety of disorders. Psychiatrists describe it as a "butterflies in the stomach" feeling or a continuing sense of fear and foreboding. Unlike a normal person's occasional fear, however, it has no specific focus. The person suffering from anxiety usually hasn't the slightest idea what he is afraid of. He worries, but he doesn't know why.

Depression is a good example of mental pain which, if left untreated, sometimes leads to serious illness. It feels something like a simple case of "the blues," which all of us experience from time to time. But true depression is more acute. Instead of bouncing back to normal in a few hours or days the depressed person confounds us by sinking deeper and deeper into his mental misery.

These conditions, like others that may serve as warning signals, are often reflected in *feelings* and *behavior*. Each of us, of course, is the highest authority on how we think we *feel*—whether happy or troubled, whether confident or fearful of coping with our daily existence.

But *behavior* is often better judged by others. Those people who know someone best of all—husband or wife, parents, close friends—can often spot changes in behavior before the individual detects them himself. The concern of such people should be valued. Their suggestions that a person seek professional help should not be lightly dismissed. Many of us are unable to recognize an ailment that is obvious to the people around us. (Of course, everyone has mental stumbling blocks and if friends have some reason to feel guilty or embarrassed about someone's illness, they may be as blind to it as he is. The alcoholic's wife can sometimes fool herself about his condition as effectively as he does.)

The best test of anyone's mental health is this: Be wary of any feeling or action that is either *inappropriate* for the circumstances (for example, feeling depressed instead of elated about a job promotion), or *inconsistent* with past actions and







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elings (for example, spending several years' savings in a nseless buying spree). It is also worth knowing that the st sign of trouble is usually pain or some other abnormal ndition that interferes with daily life. And never doubt it: e mental pain that some people suffer is as sharp and real the pain of appendicitis. Of course, many minor pains ther physical or mental—quickly correct themselves. But discomfort is sudden, sharp, or persistent, professional help ould be sought.

How sick must you be to seek help? Often we wonder if our ver is high enough, our discomfort great enough, our illness g enough to warrant "bothering" the family doctor. e decision would be easier if there were clean-cut lines be-een sick and well, but there aren't. And the problem is en more complicated in the case of mental symptoms be-use so many laymen have the mistaken notion that psy-iatrists are only for "crazy" people.

It is true that modern psychiatry has made great progress helping those with serious mental illnesses return to nor-l, useful lives. Improved mental hospitals, amazing new ugs, and better techniques of psychotherapy have all con-buted to the optimistic outlook for curing mental disease. But, like any other physician, the psychiatrist can do more help if he is called in early. While symptoms are still mild, ey can be treated faster and with a better chance of success an later when they have developed into a serious illness. It not surprising that more and more psychiatrists are work-g with people whose problems are not yet critical. The ychiatric stitch-in-time is well worth taking.

Of course, warding off a complete breakdown is only one son for seeking help with lesser emotional problems. Most people come to a psychiatrist for relief from the mental suffering these problems are causing right now.

The diabetic, the asthmatic, the person with a glandular deficiency, all manage to live with their handicaps, thanks to periodic medical help. Yet millions of emotionally handicapped people—the chronically irritable or frightened or depressed—struggle through life never realizing that a little help from the psychiatrist now and then could make living much more satisfying. (He might even be able to cure them permanently.)

Health is often threatened by some situation in the world around us. Just as our bodies can be injured by infections or accidents, our minds can be harmed by some overpowering strain in our emotional lives. The loss of a loved one, financial disaster, failure in college, the shock of battle, and other crises sometimes overtax even healthy personalities, and professional help is needed temporarily.

That word *temporarily* is important. Many people have the mistaken idea that psychoanalysis—which is time-consuming and expensive—is the only technique used by psychiatrists. Actually, it is only one of a number of types of psychotherapy and is only helpful for certain kinds of problems. You don't need such extensive treatment for every emotional difficulty that arises, any more than you must build a new house every time the roof leaks. Usually, you can stop the leak by re-roofing, or even just by patching the hole.

In the last five years there has been a trend among many psychiatrists toward shorter treatment. Since they find that a person is most likely to respond to their help when some problem has upset his usual adjustment to life, a prolonged

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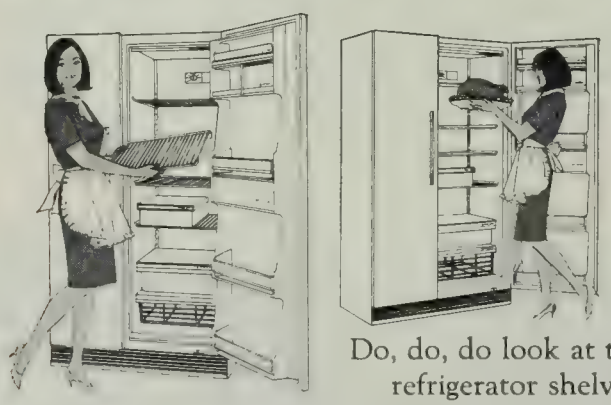


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rogram of steady treatment is often replaced by short treatent "episodes" over an extended period of time. Let's look the case of a man we'll call Tom.

Tom first visited a psychiatrist when he became very deessed during his last year in college. After nine or ten visits, e found out what was troubling him, came to grips with it, nd was able to resume his studies. He didn't see the psychiaist again until several months later, when he needed some lp in adjusting to his recent marriage. This took only four sits. For two years after that, Tom coped very well with e, but when his father died, he returned for a few more ssions. During all these visits a mutual understanding eveloped between Tom and his therapist, and the benefits adually accumulated from one episode to the next.

Today many relatively healthy people are finding that ey can profit from psychiatric help. In fact, they make up surprisingly large proportion of some psychiatrists' practice. hey are likely to be physicians, ministers, teachers, admintrators, even young mothers—people in positions where the essure is great and where they are personally responsible r the welfare of other people. They find that, by developing higher level of mental health themselves, they can stand up der the stresses and do a better job. At the same time, they t more personal satisfaction out of life.

Sometimes only the healthy party in an unhealthy situan can be treated. For example, the really disturbed memr of a family may refuse treatment or for some reason fail respond to it. If so, the healthier person who must adjust to the difficult situation can often gain much from psychotherapy—and in turn help other members of the family.

Where can you find help? The decision of whether or not to see a psychiatrist can deeply affect your health and happiness. Don't wrestle with it alone. If there is any reason to think that you might benefit from psychiatric help, talk it over with someone, perhaps a trusted friend. Who knows—he may have once seen a psychiatrist himself. Most of us would be surprised if we knew how many people have.

Better yet, discuss the matter with your family doctor, your pastor, or your attorney. All of these professional people have had experience with mental health problems. Not only can they offer unbiased advice on whether you should seek help, but they can probably suggest where to seek it. If there is a family service agency in your community, its staff can also give you reliable information.

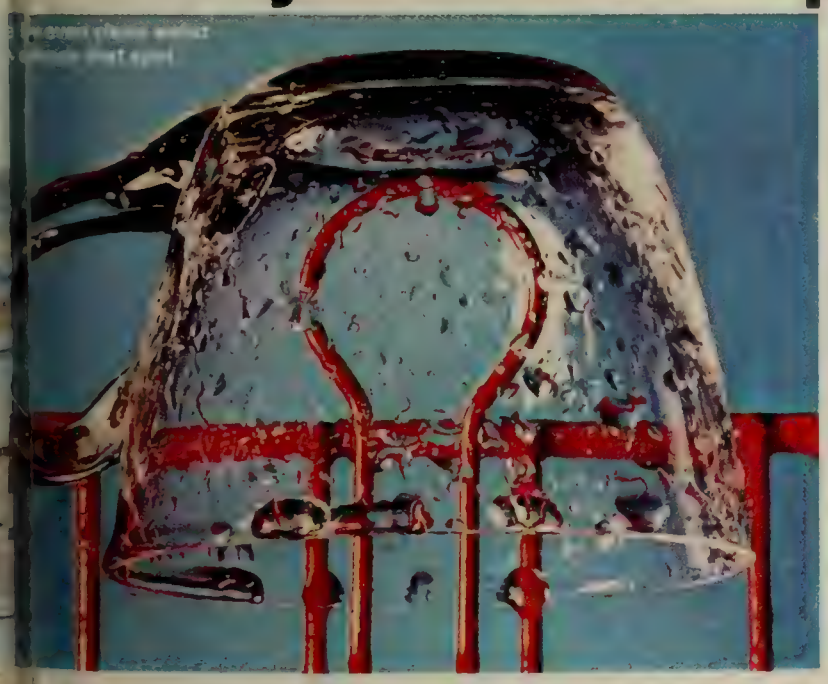
Serious conditions always require a psychiatrist, but clinical psychologists, social workers, and clergymen with special training in psychotherapy can be very helpful with milder problems. There are also increasing numbers of psychotherapy groups in which several people work out their problems together under the guidance of a therapist.

Still have doubts? Then by all means call for just one consultation, and get a professional opinion. After all, diagnosis is a job for the doctor, not the patient.

The need for psychiatrists still far exceeds the supply, and most of them have busy schedules. You can be sure the one you call won't recommend treatment unless he is convinced you need it and sincerely thinks he can help you.

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What's the right age? Music teachers generally find ages 7 and 8 are good starting times for music study. By a child knows enough reading, writing, and arithmet handle notations, and his interest span is usually suffi for the 20- to 30-minute minimum practice sessions r mended by educators.

But before you introduce your child to any instru attempt to determine whether he has at least a spark of tude for, or interest in, music.

You can make a preliminary judgment from his reactio he marches or dances to the music of a radio or record p it may mean he has a feeling for rhythm. If he listens a tively when music is being played, or requests specific be played, it could signify definite interest. If he respon singing commercials on television and learns the songs c this might indicate aptitude. If he shows a decided prefe for musical toys, this, too, may suggest that musical tra is a logical next step.

Of course, all these are only indications of a leaning to rhythmic expression. You may want to add a few more tests to help determine his potential more fully.

To see if he has an awareness of musical instrument him to describe a musical instrument you know he has He may not give an exact description, but you are only ested in knowing if he is aware that the object is use making music. You should then ask him to sing a song. chooses a complex melody and sings it with accurate and rhythmic feeling, he is doing well. For the next test sit facing the child, and as you clap out a variety of rhy ask the child to copy each rhythm. This will give a good cation of the accuracy of his "ear." Then, as you sing o a tune, the child marches around the room. By changing denly to different tempos, you can test his coordin Finally, while music is being played, ask your child to s taneously tap his head with one hand and slap his thigh the other. If he can perform this feat, he is blessed w high degree of coordination that will prove very helpful

He doesn't have to pass them! Bear in mind that these only measure certain abilities. Your child's success or f with them should not be the only factors determining b rollment in music classes. If he really wants to play an i ment, nothing short of the inability to pay for lessons a instrument should keep him from starting. In fact, play musical instrument will often help him develop some abilities the tests might have revealed to be somewhat average. It's rewarding to see these improvements!

However, if your child appears to possess unusual m abilities, it's a good idea to have him interviewed by a co tent music instructor. It may be that special "beginners sons or pre-instrumental training will be required. teachers stress the importance of training before the actually begins learning to play an instrument. This ex him to rhythm and melody in simple terms, and help instructor make a better evaluation of his potential a and particular interests. These sessions usually last two to three weeks.

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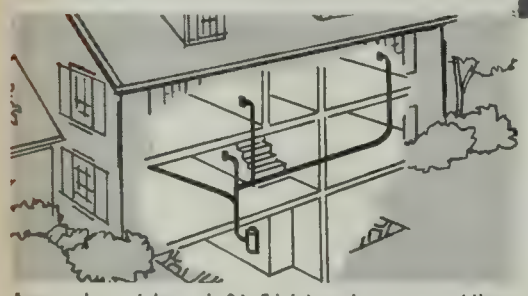
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This and similar methods are being taught in many and private schools. If they are not taught in your vi investigate music schools in nearby areas.

Begin with the recorder. A teacher may wish to add a s phase to pre-instrumental training, such as teaching th to play the recorder, a simple flutelike woodwind instr that a child can master in several months or sooner helps build up his confidence before he progresses to a lar instrument . . . confidence that will pay big dividen er. Also, learning to play any musical instrument can co ute to better concentration, perseverance, cooperation ticularly in organized music activities) and mental disc

Of course, the child should be introduced to as musical instruments as possible during his pre-instru training. This will help him broaden his musical kno and will give him a better idea which instrument he to study.

Does the child's size have anything to do with what i ment he should play? In some instances, the answer wo "yes." A cello, for example, would probably be too la a small child to manage. However, many musical instru today are scaled down in size with children in min trend is for children to begin their musical training earlier age, and instrument manufacturers are endea to meet the demand by supplying instruments that c can manage comfortably.

In most cases, the child's size and other physical cha istics are not the determining factors in the final selec an instrument. For example, while a child with strong and a "trumpeter's" mouth will obviously have a hea playing a brass instrument, a child who doesn't posses attributes will soon develop them by playing a tr trombone, or French horn. While a piano require rhythmic coordination between hands and feet, th that a child does not possess such coordination to a hi gree might be a very good reason for him to start pia sons. And many teachers believe a good "ear" can quired by playing the instruments that require a good such as the strings and some woodwinds.

If the *desire* is there—and the parent is often the k tor in a child's enthusiasm—almost any physical lim can be overcome.

Is it wise to switch? Even after the initial instrument se is made, it need not be considered to be binding or fi either the parent or child. Many teachers have advised to switch to another instrument, after only a few mo even after several years. And older children, after t more years of solid training, often add a second or eve instrument to their studies. Since many of the fundam of music apply to all instruments, mastering a seco strument is not difficult, providing a good basic kno is acquired on the first instrument.

The most important task is to see that your chil started on lessons—and the sooner the better. It's i course, if the lessons are his own idea. But if not, it's a little subtle persuasion on your part. Remember, don't make the attempt, your child will miss thous hours enjoying one of the most rewarding experiences —making his own music.

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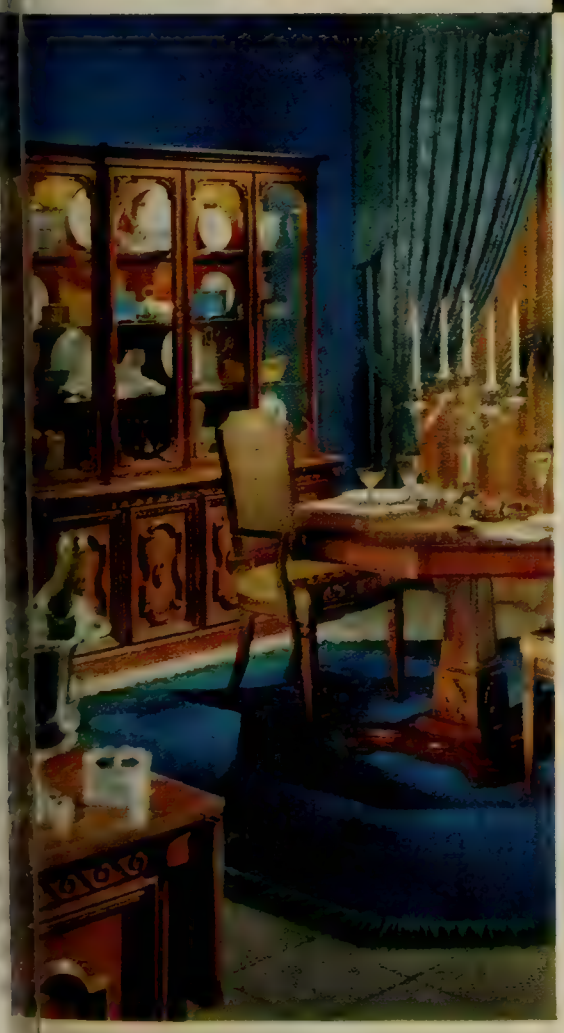


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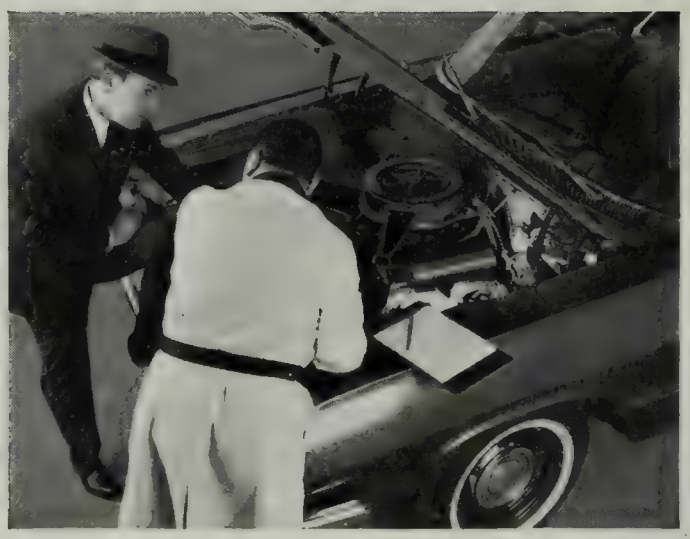
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The best way to show how the combination of extensive proving ground, road, and lab tests has improved automobiles in the last decade is to take a look at some of the taken-for-granted qualities in today's cars. Many of these would have been considered impossible just a few years ago.

Engines today are subjected to more miles of driving at higher speeds, and for more prolonged periods of time. Yet they seldom need even a valve job, and a complete engine overhaul is practically unheard of now. Compare this to the 30,000 mile or less overhaul job of a few years ago.

Motor oil changes of 4,000 to 6,000 miles are common today as compared to every 1,000 miles just a few years back. Better engine design, improved bearing materials, and better oils have made this possible. But it took thousands of miles and hours of road and lab testing to prove that the extended drain intervals were feasible.

Chassis lubrication up to every 36,000 miles is commonplace today. This compares with a lube job every 1,000 miles or less, depending on how far back the reader's memory goes. A machine very aptly called the "Belly Dancer" played an important role in extending chassis lubrication periods. This device tests the durability of sealed front end suspension ball joints under virtually every conceivable operating condition and any weather situation. After the "Belly Dancer" tests, the same units are put through additional torturous tests.

Better oil seals keep out contaminants (and allow prolonged intervals between lubrication) and prevent leaks. They played an important part in the extension of lubrication intervals. The latest development now undergoing tests is a new seal which is tentatively scheduled for many 1967 cars. It gives promise of a positive no-leak feature and theoretically will never wear out.

Sealed or virtually sealed automatic transmissions are common. This compares to the suggested 12,000 miles transmission fluid change of a few years ago. Better design, improved seals and new oil technology—all arrived at through testing—made this possible.

Drastic reduction in ignition problems didn't just happen. Today's ignition wiring is virtually unsusceptible to moisture and deterioration from heat and oil. Spark plugs are much less likely to foul under all driving conditions. Generators have practically been replaced by alternators which are more dependable and require less service, and extend battery life. All of these refinements faced rugged field and laboratory tests before being accepted, and many were sent back to be toughened up before being adopted.

Today's batteries are the best ever. Even though the battery load has gone up 300% in the last 30 years, today's batteries last nearly twice as long. Their output is almost five times that of the thirties—a look at all the electrical components and accessories on the new cars explains the need for extra capacity.

Shock absorbers last much longer than 5 or 10 years ago and give a better ride to boot. Here again, lab tests simulated thousands of miles of driving over the roughest roads, then the shocks were installed on cars and put through another series of even worse on-the-road tests.

Seat springs and fabrics last longer and are more attractive and comfortable, thanks to another ingenious machine. Dubbed "Squirming Irma," this device tirelessly slides across a seat, adjusts "herself" for comfort and settles heavily against the seat cushions. "She" repeats this thousands of times to test fabrics and springs. Several years ago a new fabric passed all of "Irma's" tests with flying colors, but after a short time on the market the manufacturer received letters from owners complaining that the fabric snagged mink and caused it to break off. "Irma" now even wears mink occasionally.

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Bumpers, despite contrary claims, are as durable or more durable than older types. This is one area of compromise as owners prefer a decorative type bumper rather than the plain, old, I-beam type. So the problem has been to make a decorative bumper which is functional and durable. In the labs a 1,000-pound weight on a pendulum is swung repeatedly against front and rear bumpers to simulate the impact of a car at low speed ramming into an obstacle. It may mar the chrome but the bumpers remain serviceable.

Windows are easier and faster to operate today. Special lab tests raise and lower windows 24 hours a day without interruption for weeks on end. This even includes situations in sub-zero blizzard conditions.

Brake linings, assuming the driver uses common sense, last much longer and are much safer. On proving grounds there are tests devoted to nothing but accelerating to high speeds and making panic stops. The objective is to check for fade and wear. Brake fluids are similarly tested and today most states have standards which all brake fluids must meet.

Steering (manual and power) is now easier and improved to give better control under emergency conditions. Tires are purposely blown out at high speeds to check steering control both during and after a blowout.

A visit to the proving grounds is quite an experience. There is every kind of road surface imaginable, ranging from typical to terrible—Belgian block, gravel, blacktop, concrete, dirt, sand, and badly deteriorated roads. Test cars are driven through mud, water, and salt baths at specified speeds for days and weeks without washing.

After a car is put through a series of proving-ground tests, it is taken to the "chamber of horrors" and completely disassembled. Each component is then carefully gone over by specialists to learn where the weak points are. They *Continued*





CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

also calculate how much farther a component could have gone before failure and thus determine the margin of safety built into the vehicle.

There are cars now running on proving-ground tracks which have built up as much as 100,000 miles or more without ever changing motor oil, and the engines are still in good shape. These cars won't be available for several years yet—they're proving labs on wheels, testing new engine designs, metals, and lubricants. When tests indicate any feature is ready for marketing, it will be made available just as the other advancements we've mentioned.

Today's cars *are* tougher because of millions of miles of rigorous test driving and thousands of hours of carefully calculated and controlled laboratory tests each year. One manufacturer alone has more than 8,000 acres of road-test facilities containing 76 miles of roads of all types, where drivers log about 18 million vehicle test miles per year.

Rugged and road-tested as today's cars are, they're not Sherman tanks. They still require a certain amount of care by the owner, but as testing continues, you can look forward to increasingly care-free cars in the future.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT NIGHT DRIVING.

Your chances of getting killed on the highway are two and a half to three times greater at night than by day. The extra danger evidently lies in the problems of limited vision and increased fatigue. To develop advice on how best to c with these hazards, Better Homes and Gardens worked v Dr. Paul L. Connolly, chairman of the Motorists' Vi Committee of the Michigan Optometric Association, m ber of the night visibility committee of the Highway search Board, member of the Society of Automotive gineers, and visual consultant to the automotive industr

Your eyes are the key to safe night driving. The short, row tunnel of light created by headlights causes you to countless signals of potential danger, and even within range of the headlights, your eyes are much less efficien daytime vision is 20/20, it's only 20/50 at night (this is tually 75% vision). If it's 20/40 by day (the minimum lic requirement of most states), then it may drop as low as 20 or 60%, at night—vision that's not even passable for driving in most states. Also, after age 50, eyes actually ac less light to the retina and optic nerve and take much lo to recover from glare.

Never drive without glasses if you need them, and w sunglasses on bright days if you plan to drive at nigh single day's exposure to bright sunlight can cut your n vision by half! But never wear sunglasses for night driv True, they reduce headlight glare—but in so doing, they i fere with the areas of low illumination that you must ceive to be safe. If you wear tinted contact lenses, alway aware of the fact that they reduce your night vision sligh

Certain physical conditions require special night-dri care. Diabetes and high blood pressure often cause pin hemorrhages in the eyes that reduce sharpness of vi Many glaucoma sufferers have little, if any, side vision, in addition, the drops prescribed in the usual treatment

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afety-check your car. Brakes, steering, tires, and seat s should be in top-notch condition for night driving. In icular, double-check your car's visual equipment.

our headlights, whether single or dual, should have a ge of about 300 feet. In top condition, they will high- t a person dressed in dark clothing at 260 feet—about the e distance it will take you to stop if you're going 55 miles hour, allowing for ¾ of a second reaction time and good kes. Have lights re-aimed periodically and checked after serious bump. Keep headlights clean—a single day's ac- ulation of dust and bugs can cut their output by one half!

our windshield should be spotless inside and out. The in- should be cleaned often to remove the film created by king inside the car. At service stations, always insist your windshield be *washed* with ample liquid. Rubbing a dry rag results in hairline scratches that cause glare, cially at night, and create confusing halos. And if your lshield is tinted, be constantly aware that at night, your ility is slightly reduced.

our rear-vision mirror should be mounted near the line ght to eliminate unnecessary eye movement. You can ce glare by installing a day/night prismatic mirror that s up and down.

ecial driving techniques apply at night. The usual distance of one car length for every 10 miles per hour of speed should be increased to at least one and a half lengths at night. On the open highway, you'll do well to follow another vehicle at a considerable distance, allowing its driver to break trail for you and giving you a reference point to aim on. Keep the car ahead just out of range of your headlight beam, high or low, and always dim your lights if there's a chance they're bothering the driver ahead.

Keep your speed consistent with light and road conditions and with posted speed limits. On roads that may have unexpected curves, on roads poorly marked for night-driving, on asphalt and wet surfaces that swallow light, and in rain, fog, and mist, reduce your speed accordingly. Keep in mind that posted speeds are for ideal conditions.

Train yourself to look at a spot slightly ahead and above your headlight beams. If you look at the dark road sides, your eyes will have trouble adjusting to the brightness of oncoming headlights. Don't look into the headlights of oncoming cars, but don't look too far away from them either. Just keep your eyes ahead or slightly to the right, and put your peripheral vision (an area less sensitive to glare) to work absorbing the approaching glare and perceiving objects that may be outlined against it. Make it a point to turn up your panel lights on well-lighted city streets and turn them down on dark country roads.

Dim your headlights before the lights of an oncoming car bother you. If the other driver doesn't dim his lights, remind him by quickly clicking yours up and down. If he doesn't respond, don't "get even" with him by turning on your brights. Remember, if your bright lights blind the other driver and he

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loses control, you could be the other half of an accident!

In fog, smoke, or snow flurry, keep your lights in low tion to avoid the reflected glare of your own lights. N use parking lights for driving regardless of conditions. are meant to denote one thing—a parked car!

Don't get panicky if a "one-eyed" car suddenly com you—you can usually detect its true outline in plenty of However, play it safe—give him lots of room.

Always have your lights on low beam when you pas when following before passing.

Pulling a trailer or carrying a heavy load in the trunk tilt up the front of your car and make your lights a me even on low beam. Rather than re-aiming your lights porarily, try balancing by shifting the load. If an overlo condition occurs often, you should install heavy-duty justable shocks.

This above all: if you "hate to drive at night," don't you have to. And if you have to, remember that even p eyes are 25% less efficient after dark.

JUST WHAT IS UNINSURED MOTORIST INSURANCE?

Surprisingly, many motorists do not carry automobile l ty insurance. And only three states now have compulso surance laws which require liability insurance before o ing a vehicle. What happens if you are hit by an unin motorist?

In most states, you have to sue the other driver yo and the chances are pretty slim that this type driver possess anything to sue against. For a very small annua mium (from two to six dollars depending upon wher live) you can buy insurance that will provide you with pensation for injuries to you if you are hit by an uni motorist and he is at fault. This "protection against sured motorist" or "family protection" coverage is n fered by all auto insurance companies as a clause or ri the liability policy.

It works like this. If you are injured in an accident i ing a person not carrying bodily injury liability insu and he is held liable, your policy will do what his woul done if he carried insurance. This coverage also provid tection against the hit-and-run driver and includes me of your immediate family, while passengers in a pedestrians, and passengers riding in your car as guest if you're hit by someone carrying inadequate liabil surance, you can collect the difference between his limit and yours if yours is higher.

Uninsured protection is usually written with a 10/2 This means that any one person can collect up to $10,(bodily injuries with a total of $20,000 per accident.

What if you already carry medical payments insu Uninsured protection is excess over medical payment other party is liable and covers injuries to anyone i car up to the total limits specified in each policy.

In most states (only three exceptions) the uninsure erage is only for bodily injury and does not pay for d to your car or personal property.

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"The man I love isn't afraid of dirt. I need a detergent that's stronger than dirt

and his tinkering! As if I didn't have enough to do — with five kids to keep clean. Lucky for me there's something real strong in Ajax. Maybe it's that Ultramarine Plus. But it sure gets rid of dirt like nothing I've ever used before."



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SOLVED: THE TOUGHEST PROBLEMS ANY HOUSE CAN HAVE!

Every house has problems, and you can't beat them all, all the time. But you can do something about the ones that bother you most. Lack of storage, an ugly utility area, or a dinky patio—whatever the problem, you can solve it. This portfolio starts with 22 color pages, and is backed up with more answers beginning on page 120. Look for ideas to adapt—not solutions to duplicate exactly and without change. Be ready to modify, reduce, expand, combine. Be open to change. These are problem-solving ideas—the kind that can lead to answers and to better living in your present home.

PROBLEM: A puny, wide-open slab! This is outdoor living? Hardly—but one of these three solutions will help civilize any backyard, however underdeveloped:

The photo at right shows the maximum effort toward outdoor living enjoyment. It combines a screened area—free of bugs and glare—with an open terrace.

Unless you're an exceptional craftsman, we suggest you get a professional contractor to handle something this ambitious. But here are some directions you can give him:

Screening—make screen panels as large as possible for an open spacious feeling. And stipulate rust-free screen material. Aluminum or fiberglass screens are lightweight and never need maintenance.

Roofing—decide whether you want a translucent roof, like corrugated plastic or fiberglass, which lets light through but filters out glare—or a porch-type roof extension to cover the screened area.

Flooring—take your choice of wood decking, textured or smooth concrete—or stone, brick, or tile.

If you want a sheltered garden, such as our solution shows, choose plants that grow best in shade. Examples: tuberous begonia, fern, bromeliad, and pittosporum. These plants thrive in shaded, protected areas. Now for the open terrace: Decide whether you want a wood deck, or brick or concrete paving. If you choose wood, stipulate cedar or redwood. Both are termite resistant, and require no maintenance.

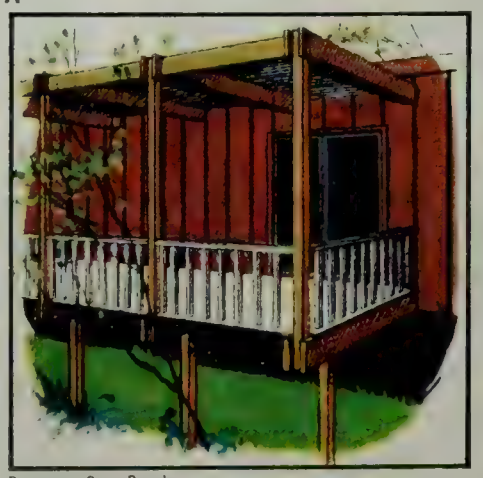
Sketch A shows a basically simple but sturdy deck made with 2x4s and 2x6s. We believe the wooden de the best approach when your isn't on the level. Wood decks a easily to sloping land condit with 4x4 support posts—sunk b freeze level in concrete. Use pa 2x6s for lateral supports. M decking with 2x4s spaced ½ apart for good drainage. For a g rigid deck, put the 2x4s on e This allows you to space your lateral supports four feet apa you lay your 2x4s flat, you'll lateral supports every two feet

Sketch B shows how a handy can screen in his carport or ga with demountable panels. This tion is our budget special—by-p ing the expense of major cons tion. Here's how: measure spaces between upright supp and floor-to-ceiling height. The sections on carports can be par with a single screen for each s The garage door opening, or and back of the carport, will probably take a series of screens. Your aluminum s dealer will make the screen p to your dimensions.

For mounting the screens: full length 1x2-inch strips t support posts or garage door fr These act as butt plates. Use lock hardware to hold the scr

Our screen storage box is with one 4x8 sheet of plywood inch is adequate), and 1x8 p for the sides. Mount this box u your rafters or ceiling.

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Drawings: Gene Roncka



PROBLEM: You think your kitchen won't allow a place to eat? Don't give up yet! Here are three solutions:

Sketch A shows how you can combine storage and table in one unit. Assemble a shelf unit 9 to 12 inches tall and as wide as space permits. Hinge drop-leaf so it covers shelves and overhangs the bottom for a hand grasp. Add one or two snap-up brackets (metal, spring-loaded ones available at hardware stores). Screw unit to wall so table will be 28 inches off the floor. Store paper goods, cereal, small appliances on shelves.

For dish storage, wall-mount a similar unit 10 to 14 inches above table. Add tailored or decorative doors with wallpaper, colored glass, fabric, or vinyl panels.

Sketch B illustrates a way to acquire space for quick meals with a slide-out shelf inserted just below the counter or top drawer. Use ¾-inch, close-grained hardwood plywood—unfinished, for use as a cutting board, too.

At the end of a peninsula, you can build a shallow slide-out section with a 4- to 6-inch decorative apron across the front. Cut an opening in the end of the cabinet; build up the inside with wood strips to mount drawer run. Finish apron to match cabinets or counters. Cover shelf-top (and apron, perhaps) with laminated plastic to match counters. For easy operation, attach a set of narrow metal shelf guides (nylon roller-type) or use full-extension drawer glides available at hardware and building supply stores.

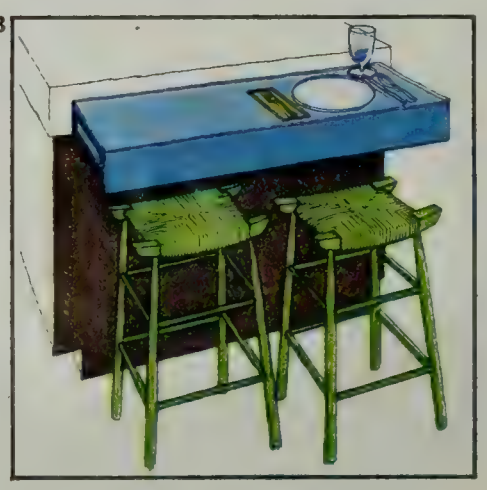
Sketch C demonstrates how a fold-down table can put an unused wall to work without blocking the passageway. This one is 14x48 inches long for two place settings. Build frame of 1x2s so narrow side faces the front. Size ¾-inch plywood to fit inside frame. Mount three hinges across bottom; center knob above. Suspend link-chain with screw eyes. Attach roller or magnetic catches to top corners. Cover shelf with laminated plastic or adhesive-backed vinyl.

Before attaching shelf to wall, select stools to use with it. Then mount shelf so eating surface is 12 inches above stool seats. For stool storage below table, attach 2-inch spacer blocks to wall so the face board will be the same length as the table. Glue and screw 1x6 face board to blocks. Finish rack to match wall or table assembly. To store stools, slip back legs in rack. If space permits, you may prefer to keep stools or benches set up.

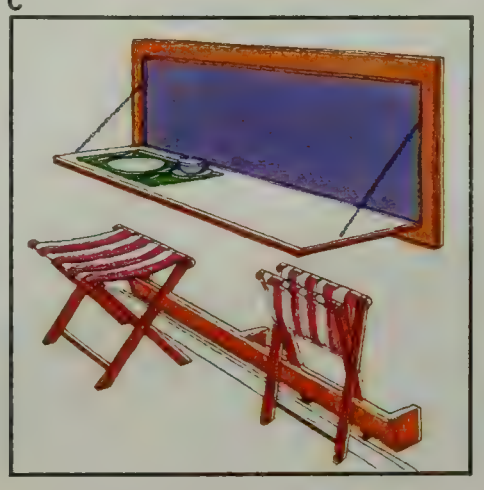
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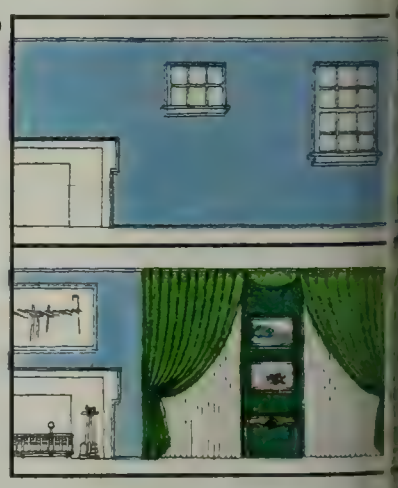


PROBLEM: How do you handle a dow that's odd-ball—either in si placement? You can disguise i even transform it completely— an imaginative window treatm Here are four examples:

Sketch D shows you an effe fool-the-eye treatment of two size windows on the same wall. ering each window area with f to-ceiling opaque glass curtains ates the optical illusion of ider windows. Add an extra-full dra panel to each window, tie ba the outside, and unify with c swag. To further the illusion, pictures over a small console on the wall between the windo

Sketch E illustrates how to an over-the-sink kitchen wi both functional and attractive ten hinged, vinyl-covered pan the outside edge of each wir Fold back out of the way when ing at the sink—pull togethe privacy at night or to cut dov sunlight during the day. Sh are easily cleaned with a cloth, and their cheerful patte troduces a sprightly note to daily dishwashing chores.

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ther practical, colorful treat-
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draperies.



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PROBLEM: Your garage has everything in it but the car. Use one—or a combination—of our storage ideas to get the clutter stowed away—and get your car back in its stable:

Sketch A illustrates one very fast answer to garage storage—cover one wall with ¼-inch perforated hardboard. Just nail or screw the hardboard directly to the exposed studs. Buy a large assortment of hooks from your hardware store and hang up everything from scissors to sleds, hammers to hammocks.

For bulk storage, make use of that back wall space above your car's hood height. Buy unfinished cabinets and mount them on the wall so they clear the hood when the car is parked. Or, build the cabinets yourself out of ¾-inch plywood and stock cabinet or sliding doors. Put a lock on one of the cabinets for safe storage of poisons and insecticides.

Sketch B shows a workbench that takes little if any floor space from cramped garages or carports. The unit projects from existing support posts. No modification is required on carport applications since the posts are exposed. For a garage, you'd have to remove one wall and replace studs with 4x4 posts every four or five feet.

Construction of the unit itself requires a 2x4 box frame 18- to 24-inches deep. The top should slope at least 3 inches to the outside.

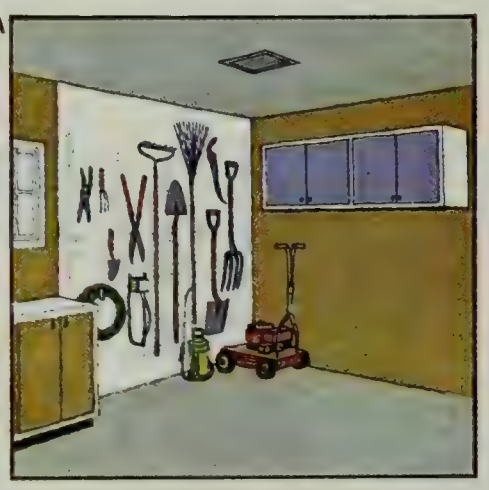
Make your workbench with at least ¾-inch plywood mounted to 2x4 supports. Use either ⅜-inch exterior plywood or exterior grade hardboard for the sheathing. Storage cabinets beneath the workbench have sliding hardboard or ¼-inch plywood doors (so you can use them when the car is parked inside). Carport units should have lockable sliding doors for the upper section.

Give the exterior at least two coats of good paint and shingle the top.

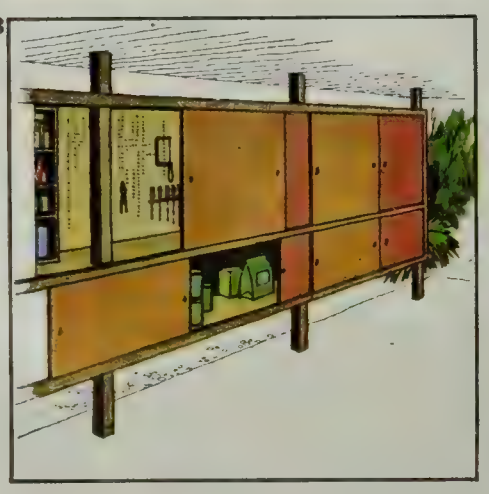
Sketch C explains how you can tuck a couple of shallow storage closets against the wall in the recess by the garage door. You can get by on an 8-inch-deep unit—but the deeper the better. Design the closets so you have two zones—one shelf, the other for long tools. Build the closets with either standard width 1-inch board—or ¾-inch plywood. Just build a box to the dimensions your garage allows. Then hang bifold doors. The shelf closet need not have a back. Use side mounting adjustable metal shelf strips and standard width 1-inch boards for the shelves. For your full-length storage unit, back it with perforated hardboard. Finish the unit with a coat of wood sealer and then paint.

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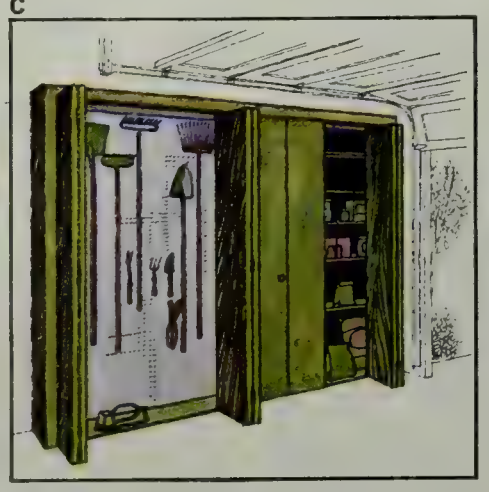
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PROBLEM: Your closets are in a Here's how to re-engineer an organize your closets to get mo ficient storage:

Sketch D shows an ordinary s door closet opened up with t doors. You may need to ha carpenter remove the partitio either side of the single door. frame the closet opening with hang stock bifold doors, and f with 2-inch molding.

Now subdivide the existing c space. Remove the existing cl rod and shelf. Install a ¾-inch wood vertical divider and u shelf. On one side of the divide two waist-length clothes (spaced 3¼-feet). On the other a clothes rod for full-length (5½-feet from floor).

Sketch E shows one simple you can organize a double cl Start with an unfinished che drawers. Center it in the closet it in with 1x12-inch boards to e side and a high full-width shelf side-mount adjustable metal strips for shelving above the c Install waist-length clothes ro one side of the chest, full-l hanging rod on the other.

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BLEM: Can't find a parking place ne? Don't buy a scooter yet! Here ve ways to stop driveway con- on and keep your cars off the :

t of all, you need more paved or your cars. Materials for this de: Poured concrete—avail- in rough or smooth finishes, s, or design patterns with 2x6 grids; crushed aggregate, avel (don't get pea gravel—it ash out on you); or brick— laid on a rolled gravel and base (for drainage).

't draw back in horror at the ht of a large expanse of park- ea in your front yard. With a planning, planting, and hand- low fencing, the parking area s in attractively with your and neighborhood. And you ust start a trend when the es see how handy additional parking can be.

four solutions below concen- on the most universal drive- arrangement—side mounted slim, straight-in driveway.

ch A illustrates an unusual d-mounted double carport e driveway expanded to the ty line. It's the ideal solution milies that have enclosed garage for living space. This t is in the professional builder ry. If your garage is to the the house, the carport could ached directly to the house e roof line extended over it igger house appearance.

h B maps out a convenient or double parking area that ndyman can do himself.

in mind that the average- size car needs an 18-foot turning radius and a 10-foot-wide space to park in. The best way to get the right dimensions is to drive your car into the area you choose, mark off the area needed with a 2-3 foot bonus on each side. If you choose to gravel the parking area, spike 4x4 posts or cross-ties along the border to keep gravel from washing out.

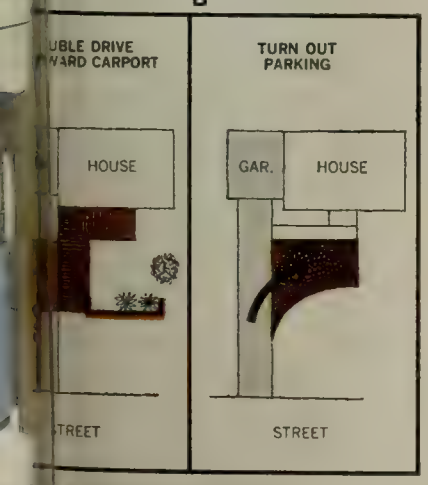
This same turn-out idea can be used in the backyard if your garage is located to the rear of the house.

Sketch C diagrams a drive-thru driveway and side entrance double carport. This project is in the professional builder's category, but here are some minimum dimensions you must have: Curved drive at least 12 feet wide, turning radius 18 feet, and carport at least 24 feet wide.

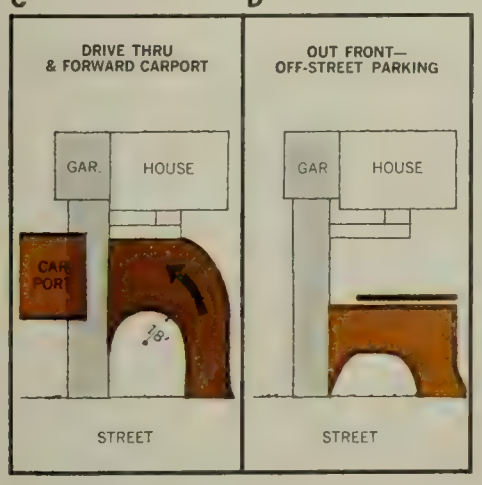
Sketch D is simply a modified drive-thru that keeps the parking area near the street. Here again you need 9 to 12 feet of width for your car and a length of about 18 feet. For final measurements, drive your car into position and mark off the area. The drive approach should be concrete—while the parking area can be brick with sand-gravel base or rolled, crushed aggregate.

For you who have a side entrance garage, your solution is simple and straightforward: Extend the drive 20-24 feet beyond the garage entrance into the backyard area. This gives you parking space for two cars—and a handy turnaround.

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PROBLEM: Your house doesn't have enough light—inside or outside. This can be inconvenient and even dangerous.

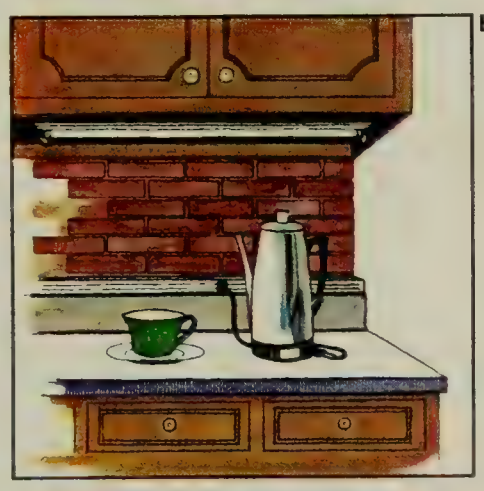
Sketch E shows how to put lots of light where you work. Attach a continuous series of fluorescent fixtures beneath wall-hung cabinets. Wire these into your electrical circuit, or use a plug attachment (an easy-to-mount, continuous plug-in strip mounted on top of backsplash would be handy for small appliances, too). Be sure you specify "warm white" tubes.

For a built-in look, attach a 4-inch-deep frame or molding of ½-inch plywood around bottom edges of cabinets and finish to match.

Sketch F shows how you can shed light on dimly lit entrances. The usual small light near the front door is seldom adequate for the entrance itself, let alone the walk or steps some distance away.

Here, a generously proportioned, recessed fluorescent fixture above the door gives strong, indirect light. Louvered plates on fixtures set in retaining wall softly illuminate the treads of steps. Decorative, peak-topped shades on post-mounted lamps down-light the walk entrance.

E



F







Photograph: Hopkins Designer: Richard Kruse

PROBLEM: How to put two children in one small bedroom! If you live with this situation, you know the pitfalls. Here are three solutions:

The photo at left goes all out. This plan offers separate sleeping, study, and storage zones for each child—plus adequate open floor space. You will need a 9x12 or 12x12 room for this project. **Sketch A** below shows you how the unit fits together. Here's how to build it.

Measure the dimensions of your children's box springs and mattresses. Add one inch to each measurement to get inside dimensions of bunk-boxes (the box springs fit flush inside the bunk units). Now build sturdy frames to these dimensions with 2x4s. You may need some professional help with the built-in drawers under the bunks.

Cover the bunk frames with ½- or ¾-inch plywood.

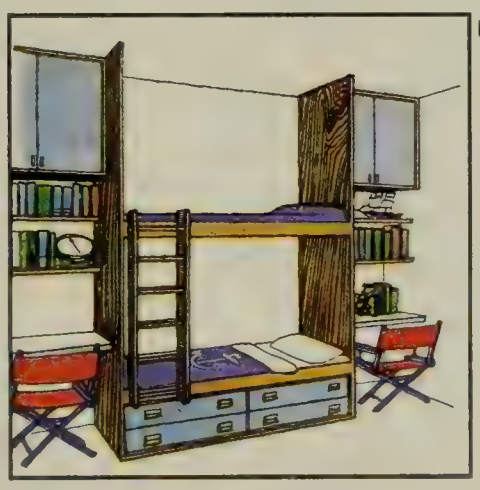
Now for the shelf-desk units: Build these in assembly-line fashion—two that fit around the bunk units, and two with fold-up desk tops and cabinet doors. These can be made from either ¾-inch plywood, or 1x10 pine. The divider unit should be backed with ½-inch plywood. The wall unit can be left open. Use side-mounted metal shelf stripping for quick shelf installation.

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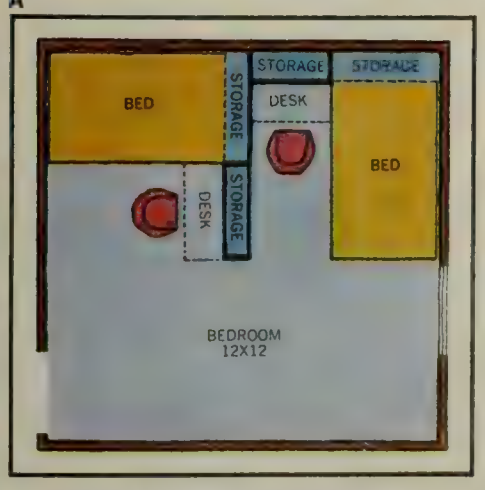
Sketch B shows how to design a practical modification to the traditional bunk bed. The twin study-storage units flanking the bunk bed offer individual, semiprivate areas for each child. To assemble this project start with either commercial or built-in bunks. Center them on the longest wall of the bedroom. Sheathe both bed ends with plywood or ¼-inch hardboard. Build a king-size double drawer system under the bottom bunk. Your unfinished-furniture store may have cabinets that will serve as the wall storage units. If not, build two boxes of the right dimensions from 1x10 pine or ½-inch plywood, install shelves and doors, and mount to walls. Bookshelves go up in a jiffy with metal shelf stripping. Mount desk tops (of 1-inch plywood) to wall cleats. Add a 2- or 3-inch-wide edge band and cover with plastic laminate.

Sketch C shows an easy way to put two beds side by side in a small bedroom—yet give each child privacy with a divider screen. Make the screen and end unit with slab doors. The desk top should be at least ¾-inch plywood with 1x2-inch edge band. Mount bookshelves on adjustable metal shelf strips. And, as in the other ideas, complete the project with built-in under-bed drawers.

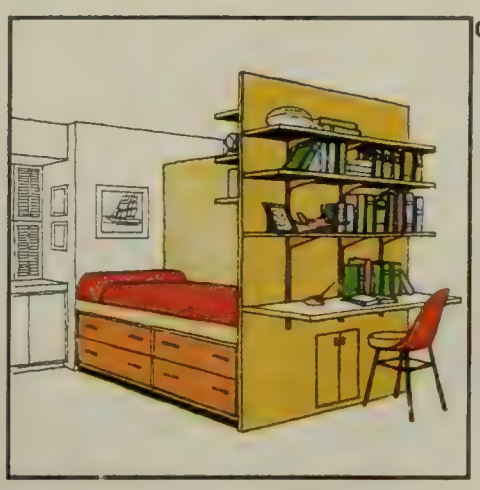
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BLEM: How to clear the clutter f your backyard! Here are three to store more outdoors:

e photo at left shows an under- s storage unit that hooks onto garage. We suggest you remove arage wall area enclosed by the This gives you inside-outside ss to workbench and storage s. Our unit has two zones: work- and shelf storage; and full- t storage (hidden by open door oto) for garden tools and lawn ure. If you're inexperienced, carpenter for basic construc- If you do it, here's how:

bring—you have a choice of or sunken 4x4 support posts. post system requires a 2x4 frame covered with ¾-inch ex- plywood. Floor dimensions d be at least 3x9 feet.

ls—make three side stud pan- ith 2x4s spaced 18 inches on r. The third panel is for the par- between storage and work- zones. Cleat stud panels to e and floor. The door framing ble 2x4s cleated together.

f—decide whether you want a gable roof. Assemble 2x4 s on ground, using first rafters ig pattern for the rest. Nail s in place and roof with ¾-inch od. Cover with tar paper and e to match garage roof.

athing—use exterior plywood, erproof hardboard, or wood . Trim with 1x4 planks. Re- enclosed portion of garage Frame opening with 2x4s. storage partition with ½-inch od on workbench side.

e the workbench of ¾-inch od, supported by a 2x4 frame

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cleated to studs. Keep shelving simple with side-mounted adjustable shelf strips. Hang slab doors and paint (two coats).

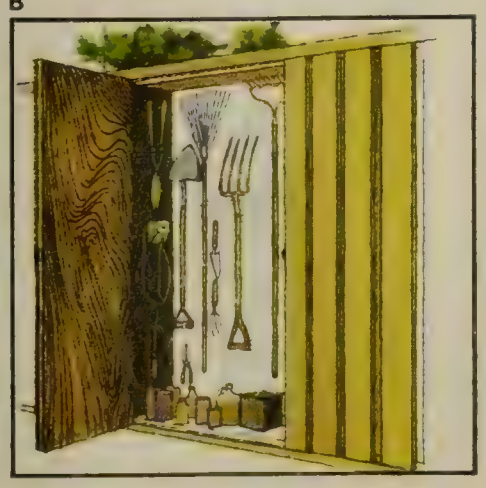
Sketch A shows an outdoor buffet to keep barbecue supplies and even folding lawn chairs handy, but hidden when not needed. Make it as a wall-hung unit, freestanding, or portable with casters. Dimensions should be a minimum of 2x4x3 feet.

Build unit with ¾-inch exterior plywood. First, make a box, then hang standard cabinet or sliding doors to the front. Cover the back with weatherproof hardboard or ¼-inch plywood. Calk all joints on the inside. Install adjustable metal shelf strips on one side, leaving the other half for large objects like folding chairs, charcoal, or serving trays. Cover the top with plastic laminate or quarry tile and paint wood.

Sketch B shows an outdoor storage unit. It can be hung on a fence, garage, or house—or mounted as a freestanding unit on 4x4 posts. Make one for garden tools, another for folding lawn furniture. Construction is simple enough for even the novice handyman. Here's how:

Build a 4x6-foot box using either 1x12-inch boards, or ¾-inch exterior plywood. Sheath the back with ¾-inch exterior plywood, using the leftover scrap for shelving. Make doors by ripping a 4x6-foot piece of plywood down the middle. Hang doors, calk all inside joints, put weather stripping around door jambs. Give unit two coats of paint.

B





PROBLEM: No place to store small appliances where they're handy.

Sketch C shows an appliance center that fits most anywhere. Include an electric plug-in strip or 6 to 8 outlets installed in the back. We'd suggest a 32- to 34-inch-high counter for cookware. If short on aisle space, build entire unit 10 to 14 inches deep. Hinge center door across bottom to make a fold-down work top. Heavy-duty concealed hinges plus desk brackets or chains hold work counter steady.

Sketch D demonstrates how you can enclose space between counter and upper cabinets to house small electrics. Near the range is a good spot—range hood will whisk away fumes, cooking odors. Add piano-hinged folding doors across front.

Or, enclose a corner of your kitchen counter with bamboo screening hung from a curved track fastened under wall cabinets.

For easy table use, convert shelves in a nearby cabinet to pull-outs for toaster, grill, waffle baker. Edge sides and back with 2-inch strips of ¼-inch plywood or lumber. Cover shelves with laminated plastic. Install full-extension drawer guides.

C



D



PROBLEM: **A hodgepodge of TV, stereo, and books rather than an entertainment center.** We have three solutions that need only some wall space and a handyman to create an organized home entertainment center-library. Take a look:

Sketch A illustrates several zone compartments for all forms of entertainment pastimes. Open bookshelves take up the center, while sliding bottle glass door sections on either side conceal shelved areas for TV, stereo components, games, and hobby gear. Base cabinets store punch bowls, snack trays, or even adult beverages.

When you plan your unit, make sure the upper shelf area is deep enough to house your electronic gear. Three-quarter-inch plywood—preferably with a hardwood veneer—makes for quick cabinet construction. Use side-mounting metal shelf strips and brackets for flexibility in shelf storage sections.

Stock cabinet doors are ideal for the base storage section—or make your own with plywood.

Make your own glass sliding doors with 1x2-inch hardwood frames. Have bottle glass or opaque glass cut to the frames' inside dimensions. Mount glass in frames with narrow wood molding. Then mount frames on metal glide channels equipped with nylon rollers.

Sketch B gives you a clever idea on how to store paperbacks with no waste shelf space. This slide-out bookshelf unit adapts to existing storage units—or include it in your new book and TV storage unit.

Make the sliding units from 1x5-inch boards (most paperbacks are 4¼-inches wide). Back the box units with ¼-inch plywood or hardboard. Use side mounting adjustable metal shelf strips and brackets. Mount the sliding shelf units into the storage unit at top and bottom with drawer glides. Finish to match the storage unit. If you want a natural finish, face with hardwood veneer.

Sketch C shows a tension pole unit—fills the bill for tight-budget or limited-space problems. And even the unhandiest man can build this.

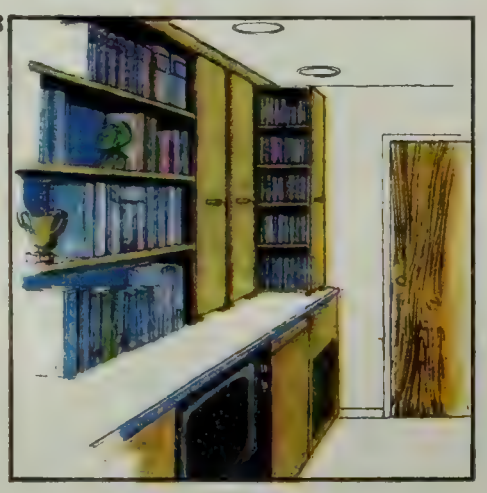
Here's all you need: Two straight 2x3s or 2x4s (length depends on height of your room), three 1x9 boards (length depends on width of TV set plus 3 inches); two adjustable metal shelf strips, six 9-inch brackets, eight 1-inch screws, and two spring plungers.

Mount spring plungers to ends of posts. Screw shelf strips to back sides of posts. Stain or paint wood. Then put posts in position to either side of TV. Tap shelf brackets into place and install shelf boards.

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B



C



PROBLEM: **A utility area tha like an urban renewal candidate**

Sketch D demonstrates ho can partition off your washer and create a neat laundry ce the basement or elsewhere. the partitions with 2x4-inch panels. Space studs 24 inch center. Make the laundry's c sions at least 8x12 feet so yo do ironing and folding right

Use ¼-inch perforated hard panels to cover the studs, and out. Paint in a bright col

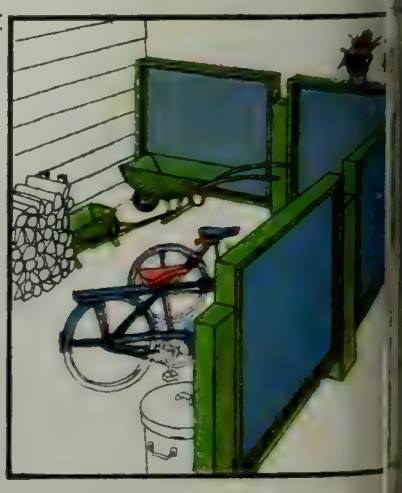
For a door, install either v wood accordion doors. For sh use economical steel units ava at your hardware store.

Sketch E gives a really quick, looking way to corral the kid hicles, your lawn equipmen the fireplace wood supply. this structure behind the gara against a fence, with the ope away from your outdoor living Just get two sheets of ¼-inch rior grade plywood or hard enough 2x4s to frame the p and four 4x4 redwood posts. C panels in half, frame with 2x4 mount screens to posts sunk your area's freeze level.

D



E



BLEM: A shortage of storage space ur kitchen. Try these for size.

tch A shows how you can re- deeper shelves of small pack- glassware, spices. Just place ature cabinets with narrow es between counter and up- nits. Enclose shelves with slid- doors of glass, plastic, wood, etal on nylon tracks to keep s clean, ready for use.

hallow tray in base units holds are, linens, utensils, paper s, lids. You'll still have full use elves below. Or, if items get r are hard to reach on too-deep es, replace shelves with simi- de-outs made of ½- or ⅝-inch od with ¼-inch plywood edges ep them secure. Use metal r glides with nylon rollers.

tch B suggests a way you onvert a closet into a handy dish, and utensil keeper by ling cutaway shelves on ad- ble shelf strips and brackets. shelf sizes and shapes to suit s you'll store. Hang shelves on or packages, paper goods. u don't have a closet, you can a shallow one on an unused behind rear door for example.





Remove wall surface, cut out one stud, frame the opening. Insert shelves and adjustable brackets; cover with ¾-inch plywood doors.

Sketch C shows a helpful tall-boy—our candidate for the most versatile storage in the kitchen. Add it at the end of a work counter; on an unused wall; behind a door; or as a room divider. It could be floor-to-ceiling height, 12 inches deep. One 6-inch-deep section is attached to wall, or ceiling and floor, or adjoining cabinets. Make shelves adjustable for canned goods, package mixes. A similar section, also 6 inches deep, is shorter and piano-hinged along one side to swing open. We'd add hooks in this one for cleaning gear, tools, utensils. Finish exposed faces to match your other cabinets.

Don't despair if you have only a shallow wall space or a few leftover inches at the end of a work counter. Put this waste space to work with adjustable shelves for canned goods—5½ inches deep will store a lot. Add doors across front or leave shelves open, if you wish, to keep drinking glasses where children can easily reach them. Or, attach a paper bag holder and hooks for utensils, lids, and pans. If serving trays, platters, wide cooky sheets just don't fit anywhere in your kitchen, build a tilt-out bin—as deep as space allows. Then file trays facing front of bin. Hinge the bin across the bottom, add side chain for a safety stop.

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PROBLEM: How to cope with a slope that makes land close to the house almost useless. Don't let this valuable space remain idle!

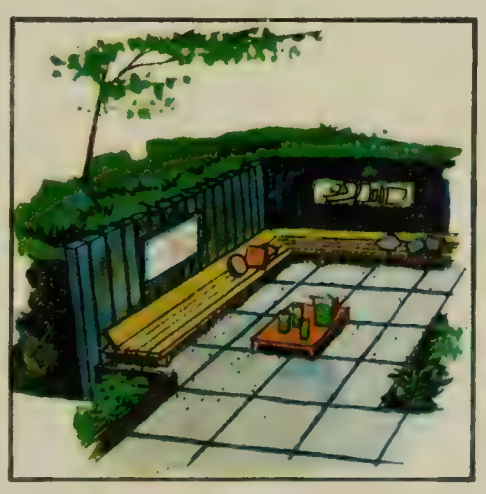
Sketch D illustrates a good solution. If land slopes up from foundation, excavate the area needed to create a level space and build a retaining wall with railroad ties. Pave terrace area, leaving open spaces for plantings. Add built-in benches, and you're set for summer enjoyment. To hold railroad ties in place, butt each firmly against the other, and bury half its length.

Sketch E provides you with the answer to land that slopes down from house. Put in a retaining wall. Only this time, fill the area between the house and the wall with soil to bring it up to desired grade.

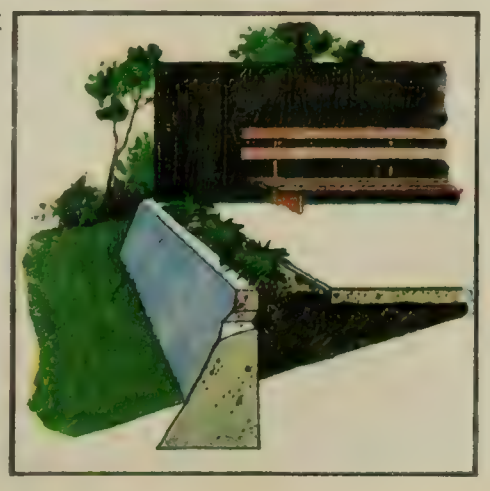
Eliminate the hazards presented by a wall with a sheer drop (even a few inches can be dangerous) by installing a privacy screen, decorative fence, or planting area on top of, or just inside, the wall.

Get a builder's advice on proper drainage, footing requirements, and materials. Be sure to put drainage holes at base of wall for release of underground seepage.

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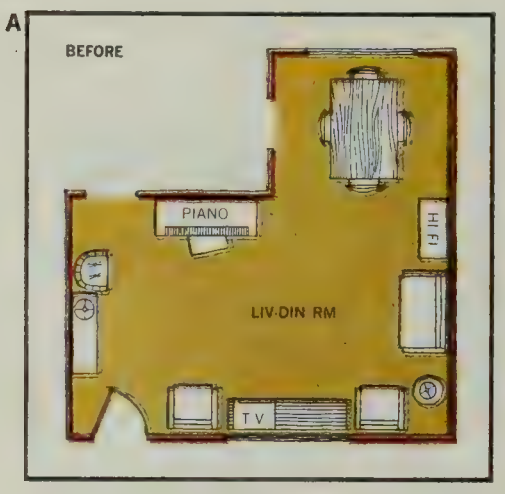


PROBLEM: Room-arrangement roadblocks that obstruct talk or traffic. Of course the solution will vary with the individual room. But the furniture arrangements shown here demonstrate the technique of making space work to best advantage.

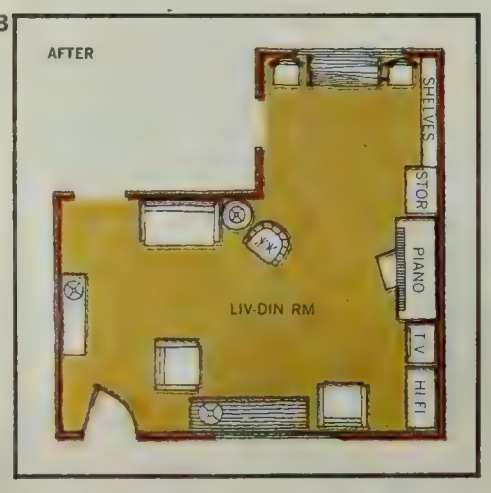
Sketch A is an illustration of the *wrong* way to handle space in an L-shaped living-dining room. The furniture arrangement not only discourages conversation—there's no place to sit while watching TV—and the hi-fi is too close to the sofa for comfortable listening. In the dining area the table and chairs gobble up more than their share of space.

Sketch B starts with the same L-shaped room and makes it function smoothly. To create a conversation group, one chair was moved to the front of the bench, at a right angle to the wall. Across the room, a love seat and sofa comprise another grouping. This arrangement also provides plenty of seating for TV-watchers. Piano, hi-fi and TV form an entertainment center along one wall with remaining space devoted to record storage and bookshelves. In the dining area, substitution of a drop-leaf table gains extra space.

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B



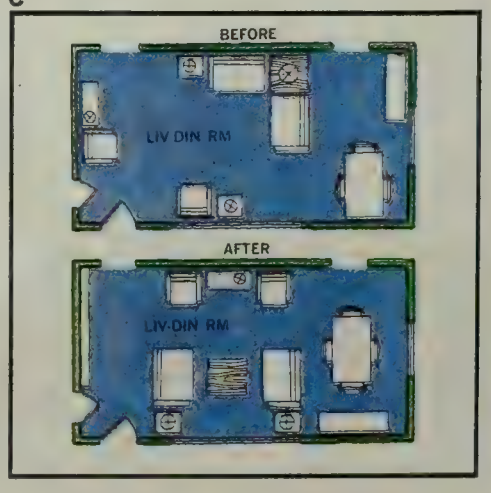
Sketch C shows how to cure a long living-dining room with acute traffic problems. In the "before" plan, a chair partially blocks passage from entry to hall, while a section of the sofa obstructs kitchen-bound traffic. The only conversation grouping: the two-piece sectional sofa and several tables. Other chairs and tables are scattered about the room.

In the dining area, seating is limited because the table is pushed against the wall. The only space left for the buffet is against the right-hand wall where it blocks part of the window.

The "after plan" shows a much more logical and comfortable arrangement. Here, the two sofa sections and lamp tables are placed face to face with the large coffee table between the sofas. One sofa section semi-screens the entry and creates a small foyer area. On the opposite wall, the two chairs and long table form a cozy setting for two. To open up space in the dining area, table and chairs have been moved to the center of the floor and the buffet placed against the wall.

In the photo at right, two well-defined conversation groups solve the problem of easy communication in a long, narrow room. You can join either group, directly, through one of the doorways on the left-hand wall. The fireplace separates the conversation areas, but you can enjoy its warmth from either end of the room.

C





Photograph: Hopkins


Beatles
Help!

PROBLEM: Too much sun burning you up? Then here are some shady solutions:

Sketch A shows how an overhead sunscreen provides an inexpensive answer to annoying glare. Use colorful weatherproof canvas, snow fencing, or split bamboo fabric—all are lightweight and easy to install. You'll need vertical supports (4x4 uprights and 2x4 cross beams) for a framework. The shade screen can be attached to the framework with nails or staples. Hang it taut or let it drape down between cross beams. The draped effect will require more screening material.

Sketch B illustrates a way to protect large picture windows from summer sun. Put in a set of movable, louvered or translucent plastic panels that stretch from the ground to the roof trusses at edge of eave. The panels are framed with 2x2 boards and are attached with pin-and-collar hardware, centered top and bottom, so each unit pivots freely. At bottom, mount to 4x4 redwood runner anchored to post footings. A tandem control bar on bottom edges of panels holds them at desired positions—and can be fastened to keep the panels from banging in the wind.

A



B



PROBLEM: Your kitchen work space is in the wrong place, and you haven't enough counter space. To cure your headache, try these remedies.

Sketch C demonstrates how a work center on wheels puts work space wherever you need it. Ideal for most any size kitchen—and, you can take it with you if you move. Park it in the center of your room or against wall so it won't block traffic.

Choose a size best suited to your space. A 24x30-inch unit, 33 to 36 inches high, is easy to roll around. Don't skimp on caster quality. The best ones will assure finger-tip control. Add flip-up leaves on the side for buffet service, too. Install snap-up table-leaf brackets (metal, spring-loaded ones) from your local hardware store. Top and leaves could be made of a hardwood chopping block or covered with laminated plastic. Plan drawers and sliding trays below for hard-to-store items.

If the counter in the cleanup area is too small, try replacing the double-compartment sink with a single one. This adds counter space and makes way for a dishwasher, too.

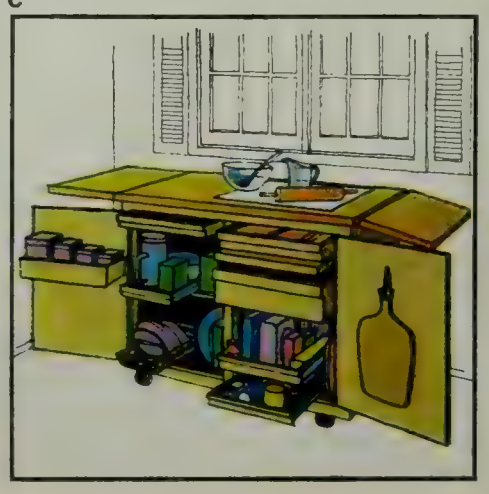
No set-down space by your built-in oven? You can substitute a standard or eye-level range for the separate cook-top. Plan to include a heat-proof counter nearby (18 to 24 inches wide) for a set-down surface beside range. Then convert oven cabinet to a work surface area—perhaps beside refrigerator. Be sure refrigerator door opens onto the co

Sketch D shows you how a s folding leaf can make more co space in a jammed-up kit Then, fold it down, out of the sageway. You can put this le the end of a counter, or even h on a bit of free wall space. U inch plywood for the counter and drop-leaf spring-lock hing support. Mount it to your ex cabinet with a full-width hinge. If your counter top d have at least a 1-inch overha you want shelves behind, faste inch board to cabinet or wall. fasten hinged drop-leaf to the You need the overhang spac bracket clearance so the lea fold down flat.

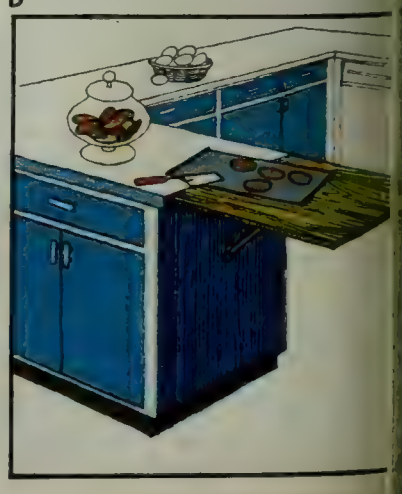
Make eating area double for surface. Place table or built-in er near appliances. Or, add a counter—12 inches or more—t back (and end, perhaps) of a p sula area to aid serving or cle Brackets of wood or wrough will support the top. Match o trast other counter colors. high stools below for mealtim

In the photo at right, a work i saves steps and time in a too kitchen. This all-purpose c close to every area in your kit includes a double bank of ca with an electric food warme snack bar on the end. Other co iences which face sink and re ator include storage for sand salad, and dessert making; supplies, waste containers, settings. You'll need 14 feet of to add a 2-foot-wide island. A d island like this (48″ square conveniently in a room 16 fe more) wide.

C



D





PROBLEM: How to put your dining room to full-time living use. You'll be surprised how much bigger your house seems when you can enjoy your dining area all day—rather than just at mealtime. Here are three ways to do it:

Sketch A below incorporates a fold-up table top idea that lets you use all your dining space for living—except at mealtimes.

A quick way to put one of these storage-table units in your dining room is to use unfinished chests and bookshelves. Then make a three-leg table for the center section.

Cleat shelves together and mount on top of end chests—leaving space in middle section for movable table. Then, cut a piece of ¾-inch hardwood veneer plywood to cover the middle shelf section. Hinge it to base of shelf section, veneer side out. Use recessed magnet latches to hold the table top up against the shelf unit.

When you need dining facilities, pull the three-legged table out, and fold down the table top. Chests to either side serve as storage for china, silver, and linens.

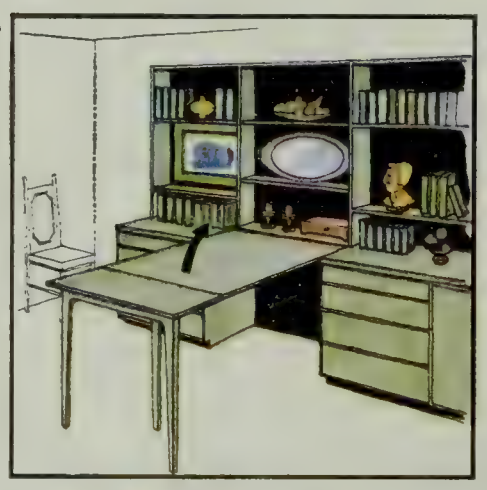
Or build the entire unit from scratch with 1x10 boards for the shelf units, and veneer-faced plywood for the base cabinet units.

Sketch B shows how to design a storage-desk unit that takes up one wall in the dining room. At mealtime, the break front provides you with a serving counter. Between meals, the unit serves as home office, study center—and full time, as linen, china, and silver storage. The unit is basically our classic storage wall—shelf and display zones above counter level, closed cabinet storage below. The center two doors on this one swing open to reveal knee space so the counter doubles as a desk.

For quick assembly, get a number of unfinished bookcases and cabinets. Mount the base units together (leaving the center section open for the desk area) with a sheet of ¾-inch plywood across the top. Face the edge with a 1x2-inch wood strip. Mount the shelf units on the counter top, using 1x2- or 1x3-inch wood strips for vertical trim pieces. Then paint, stain, or varnish. To add a de luxe finish, you can face the front and leading edges with veneer.

Sketch C shows how you can turn your dining area into a music-TV room. A round table gives you adequate dining space—but takes up little floor area. Then move in your TV, stereo components, and piano for family enjoyment. Add some stacking units for silver, linen, and glassware storage. You can put up shelving easily with adjustable metal strips and shelf brackets.

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B



C



PROBLEM: How to stop a lot of … from coming in the back door. T… solutions offer several alterna… ranging from a basic closet … storage unit to a complete lau… mud room addition.

Sketch D shows our back … budget special: a back-hall c… unit. Basic dimensions are 6… high, 5 feet wide, and 14 to 24 … es deep, depending on how … floor space you can spare. … construction simple with ½-in … ¾-inch plywood.

First of all, build a box. Ther… tition it into closet, boot locker … pigeonhole or shelf area.

If you don't have room for … inch-deep closet, mount your … rods at right angles to the c… doors. And, if you don't want t… involved with the wine-rack-s… pigeonhole section, use adjus… metal shelf strips for shelf sto… You can make the doors from … wood, or buy them ready-ma… your unfinished furniture dea…

Sketch E shows a hardworking … porch storage addition. This p… includes expanding the back … to serviceable size and exte… the roof line over the enlarged p…





ill need professional help on project—unless you're an ex- handyman. If your back stoop is have a wood deck built over it type as described on page your back stoop is just a slab und level, have an enlarged oured around it.

rafters used in the roof exten- hould be made of 2x6s. In this t, the storage column will act f support for one end, but a f at least 4x4 size should be ed at the other outside corner.

hework of the storage column ically 2x4 stud construction, lywood or board sheathing to the rest of the home. Subdi- ne storage area as shown in etch. Mounting the garbage latform on nylon or metal glides simplifies the jobs of g and unloading trash.

h A gives you the answer if ome has no mud room or porch: build an 8x8-foot ad- Keep the design simple—an rrangement with closets and e on one side, washer, dryer, vatory on the other. Plan the y-mud room to hook on at isting back door. This project quire a professional builder. re some directions to give

: construction consists of e slab or wood floor; 2x4 alls; flat or gable roof to the roof on your home.

our closet wall to be 24-inch- p. Use ¾-inch plywood for ns and doors—or you could ndard slab doors. Be sure to her tough vinyl or quarry tile floor area.



PROBLEM: **How to build more convenience into an average bathroom.** Check these do-it-yourself solutions:

Sketch B shows a simple storage divider that can add convenient vanity and storage space to the average-size bathroom. Here's how to do it yourself:

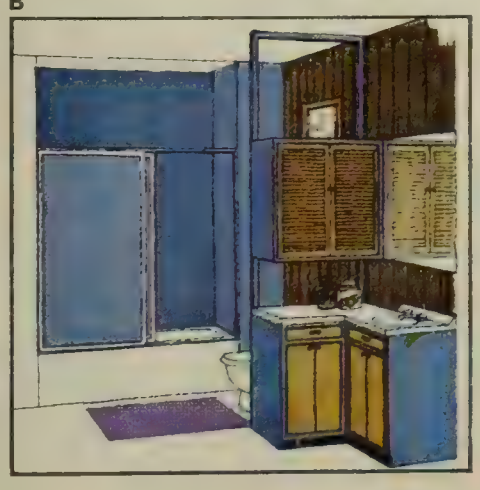
Use a full-length slab door for the divider. Mount it to floor and ceiling, or cleat it firmly to a wall stud.

Remove your existing lavatory bowl. Install a ready-made cabinet —or modify an unfinished one—or build one from scratch with ¾-inch plywood and stock cabinet doors.

Now add a matching base cabinet of the same height to the divider. Make sure the ready-made units have plastic laminate tops—or apply this mar-resistant surface to do-it-yourself cabinets. For additional storage, either attach a shallow cabinet midway up the divider—or install adjustable metal shelf strips for shelving. If you have space, put up a matching divider on the other side of the lavatory. To complete the improvement, install a large mirror over the lavatory.

Sketch C shows how the bare wall across from the toilet and lavatory is put to work. This shelf and cabinet system is shallow—projecting only 4 inches until it clears the door area, then extending to 6 or 8 inches, depending on your space limitations. The overhead cabinets (above door height) are 10 inches deep.

B



You build this storage wall entirely of standard-width boards—pine is fine for painting—or, for a natural finish, use redwood, mahogany, or hardwood veneer ¾-inch plywood. When you design your unit, keep standard cabinet door sizes in mind—or make your own doors with ¾-inch plywood.

Some handy accessories include a fold-up bath scales—and a shallow hamper that hinges to the unit for tilt-out dirty clothes disposal.

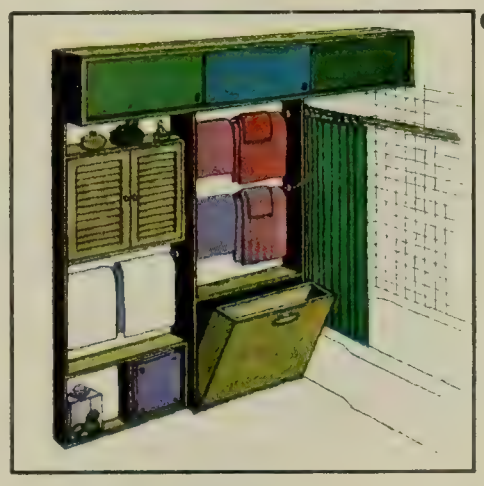
Sketch D offers you a compact way to utilize fallow wall space above and below a side-by-side toilet and lavatory. Begin with a lavatory cabinet (ready-made or do-it-yourself).

Now for increased storage: Go up the wall above the toilet with 8- or 10-inch deep cabinets. These are available ready-made. Space them about 10 inches apart for a shelf space bonus. Or, simply apply adjustable metal shelf strips to the wall for open storage.

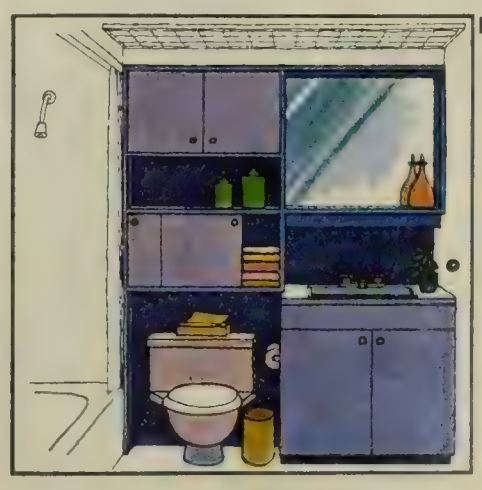
To finish the improvement with a flair, remove your old, cramped medicine cabinet and replace it with a large, mirror-faced unit.

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PROBLEM: A front entry that lets you in and out of the house—and that's about all. To make your entry really live up to all its responsibilities, inside and outside, try these solutions:

Sketch A solves a number of big outside problems—no overhead protection, inadequate lighting, and an undersized porch that doesn't afford standing room when the front door opens.

For overhead protection, either extend the house roof over the porch area or build a flat roof. Main support members should be 2x6s or 4x4s. You'll probably need professional help in building the roof.

To expand the porch, you can add a deck. Use either poured slab or 2x4 decking construction.

Porch dimensions should be no smaller than five-by-eight feet.

Good lighting is essential to the porch area—and you can achieve it in short order. A pair of fixtures (available to fit any style home) will do the job and add to the looks of your front entrance.

Sketch B shows how a graceful terraced approach solves a common problem: A high, exposed foundation front that spoils the appearance of a home—and necessitates a steep climb to reach the front door.

First, bring in enough soil to cover the foundations and an area four-to-eight feet out from the house. Put in a retaining wall to hold the soil. Use either concrete, brick, stone, or cedar or redwood posts.

You make your terrace of large pads, four-by-six feet, joined by a step or two between each level. Choice of terrace materials depends on your taste and house style. You will want to make 2x6 wood frames for each terrace level, paving with concrete, aggregate, brick—or wood 2x4 decking.

Finish off your new front entry with shrubs and ground cover.

Sketch C shows how a storage divider creates an entry where there isn't one. All too often, the front door opens directly into the living room. As a result, arrivals and departures continually interrupt living room activities—and subject expensive floor coverings to heavy wear. A storage divider like this one helps solve both problems.

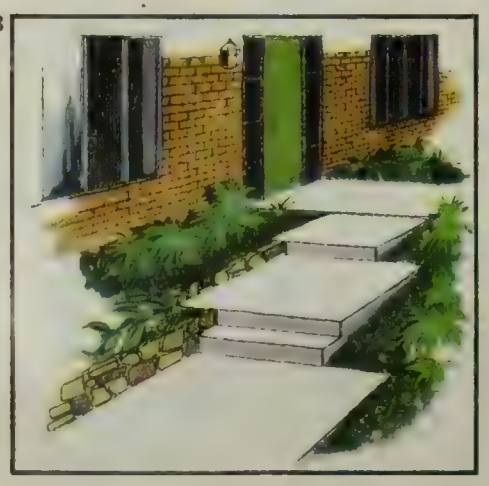
Constructing the divider is simply a matter of building a box from ¾-inch plywood—and subdividing it into a closet (double door preferably), and a shallow counter area on the entry side. The living room side is available for bookshelves, TV, desk, or stereo components. Make the divider at least 24 inches deep and 6 or 8 feet long.

While you're at it, put a tough floor covering on the entry route—such as vinyl, quarry tile, or brick.

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C



PROBLEM: How to have privacy you need it. You *can* gain seclu without slighting your neight

The photo at right shows h have privacy even if you have front windows. Build a hanc trellis from ground to eave two to three feet from wall of and cover soil with a 3-inch gravel mulch. Use 2x2s for v supports and 1- and ¾-inch t for trellis.

Sketch D illustrates how an head shade blocks a too-publ race from view of neighborin story houses. Start with ove grid of 1x4-inch lumber ti house on one side, and 4x4 set in concrete on the other. 2x2 or 3x3-foot openings c with watertight canvas or tr cent plastic panels, or use l burlap.

Sketch E shows a handsome cy screen that you can put u and inexpensively. It features nating sections of exterior plywood and snow fencing. 4x4 posts 4 feet apart. To hol fence and plywood in place, wich edges between 1-inch-s wood strips that are nailed to

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PROBLEM: How to avoid the bathroom bottleneck. You'll need a plumber and a good handyman—the one at home or a professional. Here's how:

The photo at right shows a vanity-storage closet unit that will take the bottleneck out of any family bath. We designed it for the master bedroom—and it only needs 18 to 24 inches of floor space along one wall. If you don't have space for the double closet, just build the lavatory and the storage section. Construction throughout is ¾-inch plywood.

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The area directly above the king-size mirror is all lighting panel. This gives more than enough illumination for shaving and make-up.

You will need a plumber to run extension pipes for the lavatory—but a good handyman can do the rest.

Sketch A illustrates one easy way to get a second bathroom—if you have a basement—with minimum plumbing expense. You can plug this half-bath setup into existing plumbing.

Buy a complete shower stall unit and toilet at your builder's supply or general department store. Contract a plumber to install these two units.

To enclose the bath, you'll probably only need two partitions. Make one wall of 2x4 studs set 16 inches on center. Cover it with gypsum board, plywood, or wood-grain hardboard. Do the same with the other wall—or build an 18-inch-deep storage wall of ¾-inch plywood. Subdivide it into shelf and cupboard storage zones.

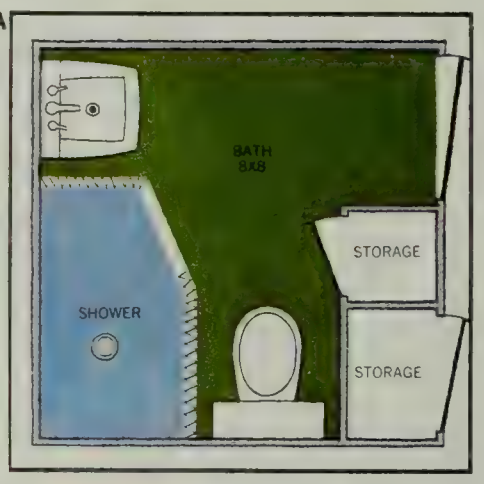
Sketch B illustrates how you can expand your crowded bathroom. Here a 24-inch extension on one end makes a typical bathroom seem twice as big. You can take bay space for the twin lavatories from a neighboring closet or room, or add it on outside. All the plumber has to do is remove the old single lavatory, and re-route water pipes to the new twin basin unit. Be sure to add overhead storage cabinets above the lavatory.

Install a shoji screen across the tub toilet area, a luminous ceiling grid—and vinyl wallpaper or waterproof paneling.

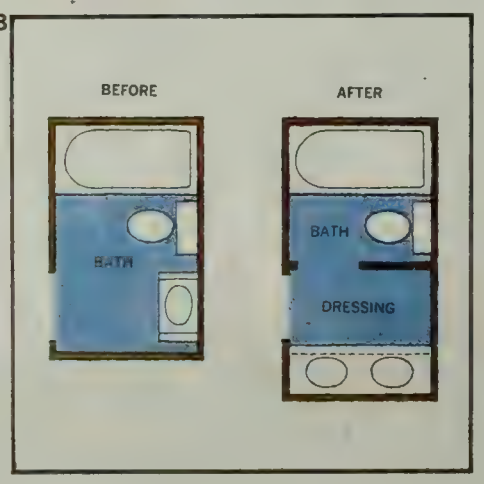
Sketch C points out a way you can have a handy half-bath powder room that's easy to acquire—if you use ready-made space in your house. Here's how you can transform a closet—minimum floor dimensions of 3 feet 8 inches by two feet six inches—into a useful guest or rush-hour bath annex.

Start by buying the toilet and a lavatory with cabinet below. Then contract a plumber to lay needed piping and install the fixtures. Finishing touches include lighting (get an electrician), wallpapering, and a mirror over the basin.

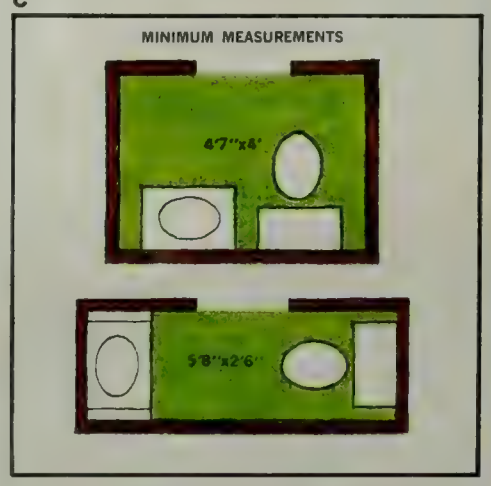
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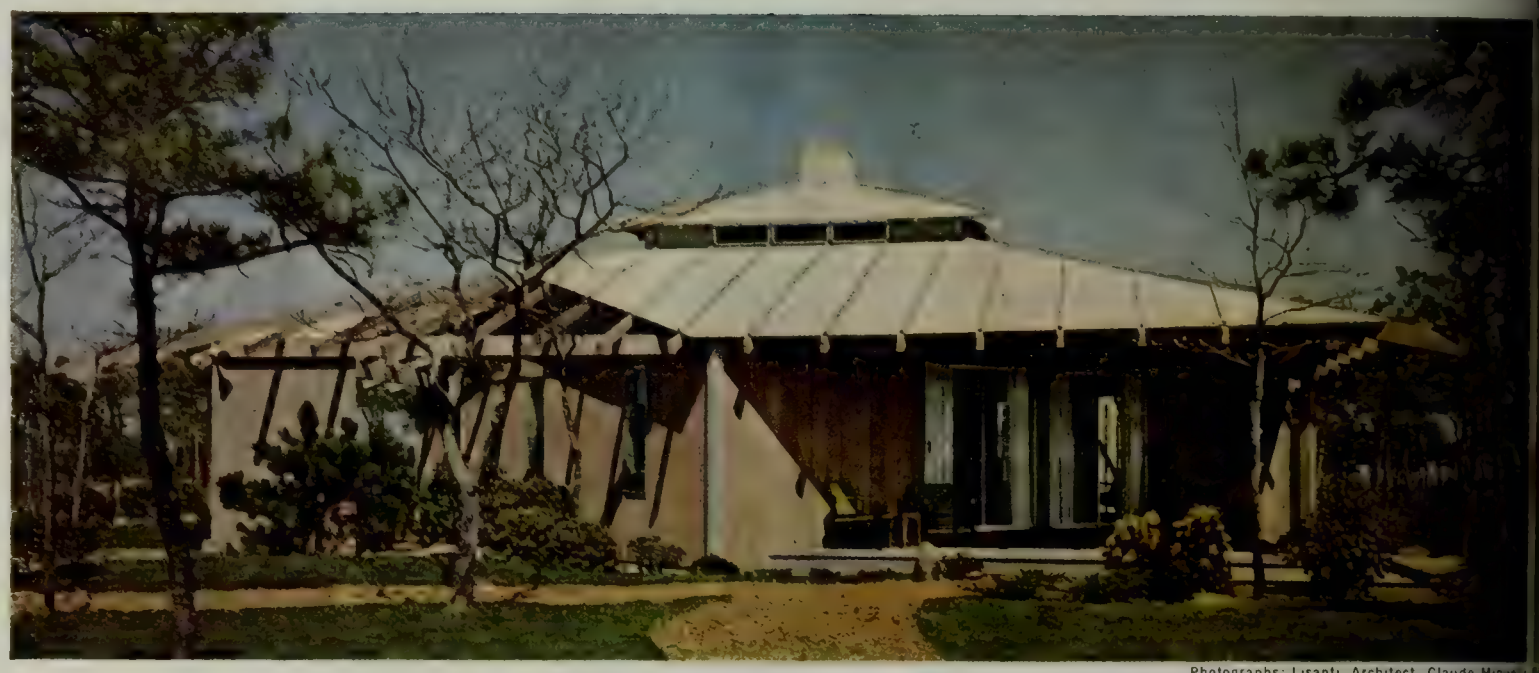


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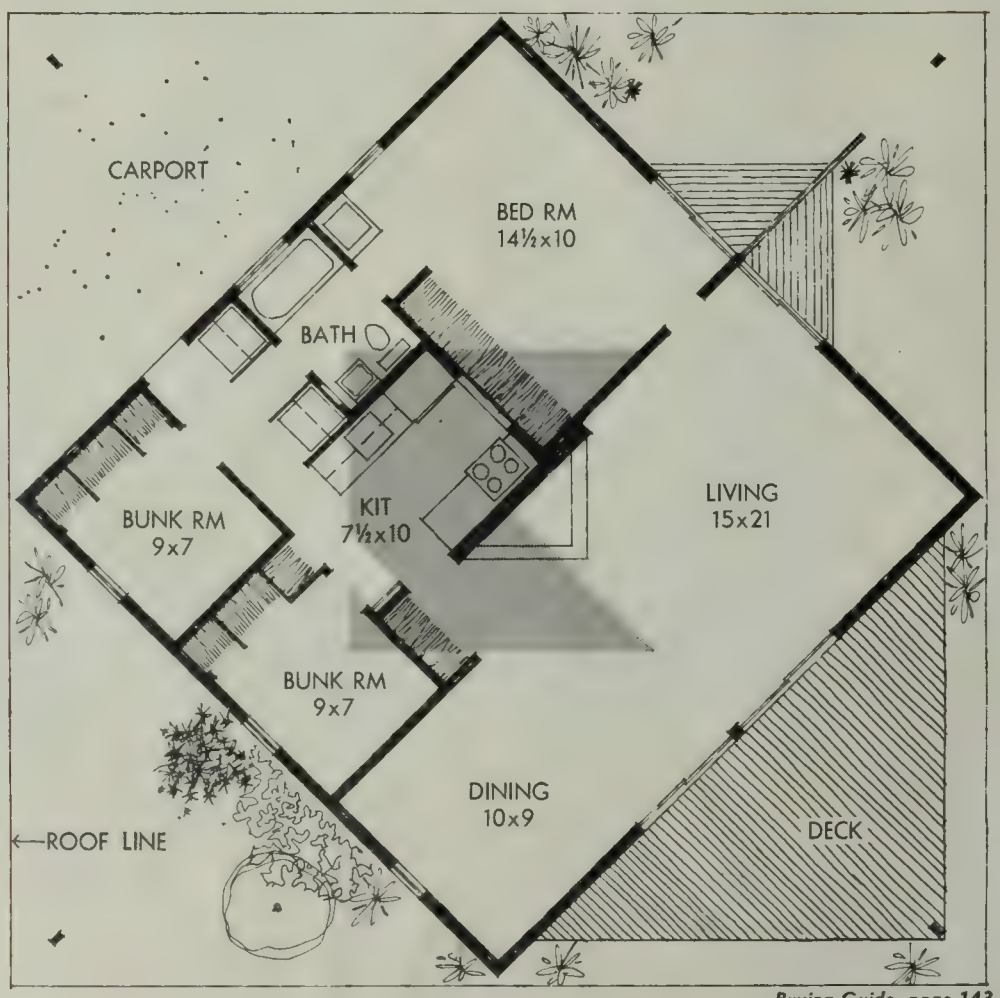


ALL THE FEATURE
A GOOD VACATION HOUS
SHOULD HAV

By Noel S



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This one, built by Emil Hanslin Associ at New Seabury on Cape Cod, offers best in vacation living design with low keep materials. Here are some of its tures—musts for any vacation house:

Overall design concentrates on week or longer informal living needs—wi contemporary flair. Bedrooms, th small, offer privacy—and there is slee space in the loft (gray area on plan four children or two adults. Storage carport is under one of the projecting corners) is adequate summer or winte stashing everything from boots to b

Above. The mildly contemporary ext eliminates annual painting upkeep ch The roof is made of plywood sheets, co with polyvinyl fluoride film; no shingle quired. Exterior walls are sheathed textured plywood that needs only s And the projecting corner of the roof overhead protection to the patio deck

Right. The spacious living-dining are fers an ideal gathering place for famil togethers, parties, and inside rough ing during bad weather. The loft, w view in all directions, serves as a retreat or reserve sleeping quarters.

Plan. Spartan in comparison to your e day house dimensions, the house vacation needs foremost: large c gathering place, minimal kitchen didn't come up here for heavy cool year-round livability.

Living area is 1,108 square feet house is 31x31 feet; the roof is 44x4

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COOKING WITH EGGS!



It's pretty special, that well-designed food package called the egg! Whether you enjoy it plain poached or in a puffy omelet . . . use it as an ingredient in recipes . . . or transform it into a smooth-as-velvet custard or other dessert, the egg is a good cook's most versatile standby.

In the interest of good eggs everywhere, here are some of our favorite recipes. They're fun to prepare and serve—and delectable to eat.

Popovers (left) are an impressive and scrumptious surprise for breakfast or any meal. They're light as clouds, crisp and crusty. Serve them hot from the oven, with butter curls and sweetly tart jelly, jam, or marmalade.

Curried Eggs in Shrimp Sauce (right) will become a Lenten favorite you'll fix the year around. The sauce, made from frozen cream of shrimp soup, is delicately flavored with American cheese.

Eggs Benedict (far right) makes brunch an occasion. Perch a poached egg atop a broiled ham slice on a toasted English muffin; generously spoon over foolproof Blender Hollandaise—trim with sliced truffles and arrange grilled tomato wedges alongside.

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COOKING WITH EGG



Sour Cream Omelet (left) sings its song of spring! Light and fluffy, it the special mellow flavor and fine ture that only sour cream gives. what better topping, with additi sour cream, than plump, juicy s berries? (Unless it would be fat, blueberries, come summertime!)

Snow Pudding with Velvet Custard S (right) is a perennial favorite. frosty white molds, tangy with le are a perfect foil for the creamy tard sauce. And those dots of b red jelly add a sweet and perky to You conveniently make both pud and sauce ahead—they're at their when thoroughly chilled.

Deviled and Pickled Eggs (far r brighten the appetizer, snack, or fet table. Deviled Eggs on outer ri plate sport tops of rolled anch olive-pimiento, and caviar. The Devil Eggs in the inner rows are f with a deviled ham and egg yolk ture. Both are great with waterc and cream cheese sandwiches.

Those Rosy Pickled Eggs in the glass cylinder get their color, a flavor you'll love, from a subtly sp mixture of pickled beet juice and gar. Man-size tongs invite guest help themselves. The eggs are wor ful in salads, too.

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COOKING WITH EGGS!



Creme Brulee (far left) borrows from the popular French dessert and puts plain, everyday stirred custard in the something special class. Rich with eggs and cream, it has the typical broiled brown sugar topping. Then it's rimmed with snowy meringue puffs drizzled with caramelized sugar. A pretty fancy effect without much effort at all!

Orange Chiffon Souffle with Orange Sauce (left) makes a spectacular finale to dinner, or a glamorous party dessert. Just be sure to time preparation and serving so that the souffle doesn't have to wait for anyone. Guests will be glad they waited for it, once they've tasted its tangy goodness and the smooth, orange-studded sauce.

Crown Meringue with Ice Cream Balls (right) shows what wonders can be worked with ordinary egg whites. This giant meringue shell holds balls of strawberry, mai tai, Burgundy cherry, and boysenberry ice cream, topped with Ruby Cranberry Sauce. Or, try it with coffee, chocolate, and butter-pecan ice cream, topped with a real fudge sauce.

You'll find it works well to scoop the ice cream balls ahead of time and freeze them, ready to arrange in the meringue shell right before serving.

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COOKING WITH EGGS!



Angel Fluff Cake (left) owes its elegance —*and* its taste-it-to-believe-it goodness —to the unassuming egg! Air beaten into the whites makes the cake rise to heavenly heights, while you use some of the yolks in a rich custard-whipped cream filling.

After you've split the cake into layers and filled it, you'll want to refrigerate it till serving time. Then wreathe the top with frozen red raspberries, slightly thawed, and sprigs of mint. Or go "golden," with well-drained mandarin orange sections, sliced peaches, or pineapple chunks. This is a cake you'll make again and again, and it will be fun to have several change-of-pace colorful fruit toppers.

Lemon-Coconut Cake (right) will leave no doubts about your mastery of cooking with eggs. Family, friends, everyone within tasting distance will know it when you serve this masterpiece.

Egg whites go into those tender, melt-in-your-mouth layers of cake and also into that fluffy frosting; the yolks, into the generous lemon filling. Smooth and full-flavored, it's much like the English's "lemon cheese." Copy their custom of using it, chilled, as a spread on toast and crackers, as well as for cake filling. You'll find the sweet, moist shredded coconut an easy trim *and* so good-tasting!

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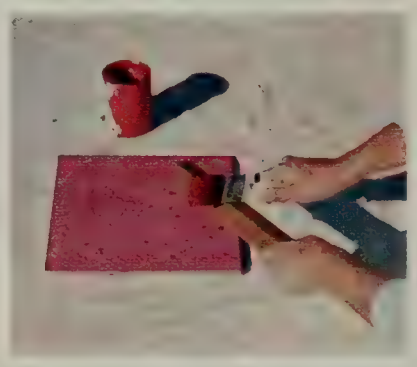
STEP BY STEP TO A PERFECT MESS!

Here's a foolproof but fabulous way to finish a piece of furniture. Even if you've never lifted a paintbrush, you can achieve results as beautiful as the table-top shown here. Spatter craft works with either lacquer or enamel, and is a perfect way to redo furniture, counter tops, serving trays—any surface that will take paint satisfactorily. Just use your imagination—and go ahead, be messy!

By John Laury









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Experiment with a table that has a removable wooden top (it's wise to practice first on an old board before starting on a prized piece of your furniture). Prime the raw wood with sealer-primer and let dry thoroughly. Brush or spray on two coats of a selected base color; let dry at least 24 hours between coats.

Apply first spatter coat by tapping *side* of brush held in one hand against a stick held in the other. Thin enough so paint spreads well and leaves little-raised surface. Use a stiff-bristled brush.

The higher one works while spattering, the larger the paint spreads. If large droplets are desired, about half-dollar size, stand on a ladder and let the paint drip below. For a smaller size, hold the brush about three to six inches away. Next, add second and third spatter colors that have been thinned down using a clean brush for each color. Let each coat dry before adding another to prevent blending or bleeding of colors. Three gold metallic colors were applied to the table you see here after using shades of red, orange, and crimson on a magenta background.

If furniture sides or fronts are to be spattered, let each surface dry before turning the next side up to prevent running. When all sides have been treated, let dry for 48 hours (up to 72) depending on drying conditions. Rub lightly with emery paper. Wipe clear with a clean cloth before you apply the plastic varnish. When you achieve a mirrorlike finish, wax lightly and buff with a soft, clean cloth.

Stop Watch Suppers



Delicious! And made in minutes with soup

(Look for the easy recipe on the back of each picture)


Chili Con Campbell's


Polynesian Shrimp


Stroganoff Casserole


Meal-in-One

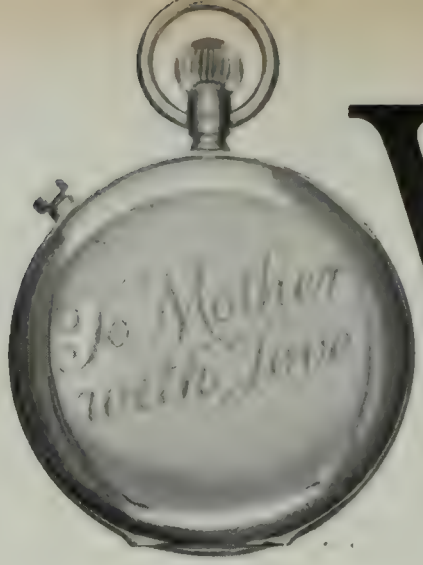

Franks and Limas

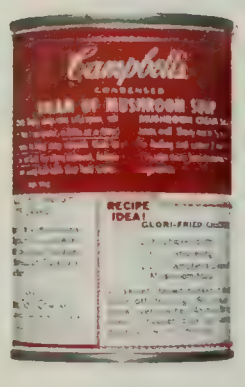

Macaroni and Cheese Bake

TURN PAGE

always eat better when you cook with Campbell's Soup

Stop Watch Suppers





Delicious! And made in minutes with soup

(Look for the pictures on the back of these easy recipes)

Polynesian Shrimp

1 medium green pepper cut into 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Beef Broth
¼ cup water
½ cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1½ cups cooked shrimp
½ cup pineapple tidbits

In skillet, cook green pepper in butter until tender. Remove from heat; add rest of ingredients. Cook until thickened; stir constantly. Serve over rice. 4 servings. Serve on your prettiest platter. It's exciting enough for a company meal!

Chili Con Campbell's

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
1 cup water
1 can (1 pound) kidney be
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt

In saucepan, brown beef and cook onion, chili powder, until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients. Simm covered for 15 minutes; stir now and then. 4 tasty se (For spicier chili, just add more chili powder.)

Meal-in-One

1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
½ cup water
Generous dash pepper
1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
1 cup cooked sliced carrots
6 servings (about 3 cups) mashed potatoes

In saucepan, brown beef and cook onion until tender; stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add soups, water, pepper, beans, and carrots. Pour into 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Spoon potatoes in diagonal lines across top of casserole; sprinkle with shredded mild process cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

Stroganoff Casserole

1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery or Chicken Soup
½ cup sour cream
½ to ¾ cup milk
1 cup cubed cooked chicken or 7-oz. can tuna, drained and flaked
2 tablespoons chopped pars
2 tablespoons chopped pimi
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups cooked medium noo
2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs

Blend soup and sour cream; stir in milk. Add chicken o parsley, pimiento, seasonings, and noodles. Pour into 1½ shallow baking dish. Top with crumbs. Bake at 350 30 minutes. 3 to 4 servings. All you need to complete th is a tossed salad, rolls, and dessert.

Macaroni and Cheese Bake

2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup*
½ cup milk
3 cups cooked macaroni
½ cup chopped canned tomatoes

In 1½-quart shallow baking dish, combine 1½ cups cheese with remaining ingredients; top with ½ cup cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. 4 servings. *If you'd like to vary the flavor substitute Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup.

Franks and Limas

1 pound frankfurters, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared mus
1 package (10 ounces) fro lima beans

In skillet, brown frankfurters and cook celery and onion ter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; sim minutes. Stir now and then. 4 servings. For a delicious buffet main dish just double the recipe.

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ONEY FOR YOUR ECIPES

all ways; favorite coffeecakes

OU HAVE a winning recipe for pork? (We'll be asking for cipes another month.) Or a favorite coffeecake? We're i for both to feature next October. Two Cooks-of-the- will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will re- 5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the ested Recipes pages next October. The winners of these s will receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Cer- of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to Help You

l ways includes roasts, eaks, loin back ribs, sau- con, and hocks. Do you with a flavorful stuffing, sauce? Or perhaps you peedy one-dish meal or Ideas:

chops *glazed Canadian bacon*
in *sausage 'n corn bake*
ital *ribs* *apple pork chop skillet*
et

Favorite coffeecakes. Is your best made with baking powder or yeast? Or do you get a head start by using a packaged mix or refrigerated biscuits? Perhaps a special filling or topping is your secret. Ideas:

Swedish tea ring *almond butter coffeecake*
spicy apple coffeecake *poppy seed ring*
cinnamon and sugar loaf *raisin braid*
honey twist *date-filled coffeecake*

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 103 and 104*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

ocktail Specials: Mrs. James R. Louis, Cincinnati, Ohio
kes and Waffles: Mrs. Clark Offutt, Rushville, Ind.

Other Winners

Bucher, Elida, Ohio
. C. Carlson, Homewood,
I. B. Caster, Central t, Oreg.
Gail Gargac, Granite City, Ill.
Mrs. Shirley Jordan, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. Adele Leifer, Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. Jack C. Lloyd, Las Vegas, Nev.
Mrs. Walt Lowe, Jr., Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Robert H. Meyer, Independence, Kan.
Mrs. B. D. Rohrig, Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. Eugene L. Seeley, Chester, W. Va.
Mrs. George Wagoner, Los Alamos, N. Mex.
Mrs. Alma I. Weast, Ava, Mo.

Contest Rules

ite or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark "October Pork—All Ways" or "October Favorite Coffeecakes." you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
nt your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
e measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
cify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use ngredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
lude 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
ipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
ries must be postmarked by midnight, March 31. In cases where licate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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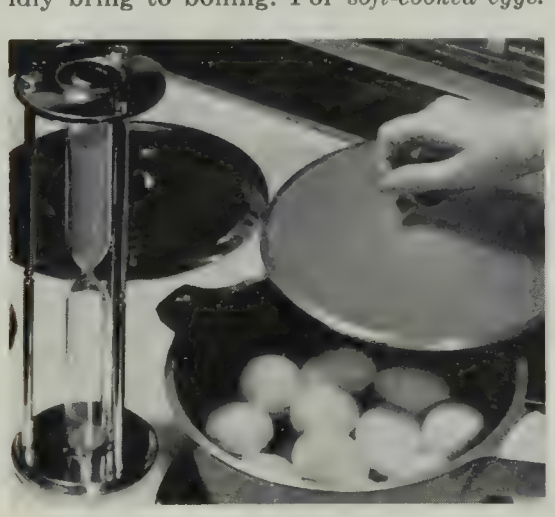
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HOW TO COOK A GOOD EGG

Soft or Hard-Cooked Eggs:

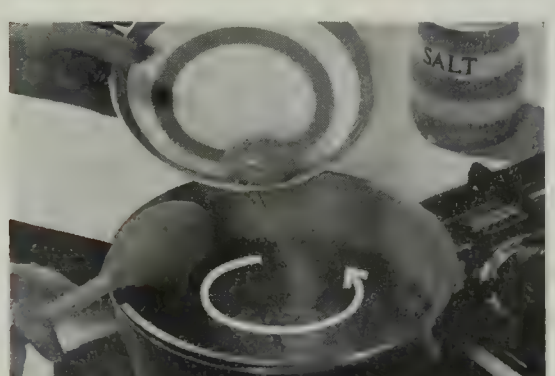
Place eggs in saucepan and cover with cold water, at least 1 inch above eggs; rapidly bring to boiling. For *soft-cooked eggs:*



Cover pan tightly and remove from heat. Leave eggs in water 2 to 4 minutes, depending on desired doneness. For more than four eggs, don't turn off heat, but cook, covered, just *below simmering* for 4 to 6 minutes. Promptly cool in cold water. For *hard-cooked eggs:* When water boils, reduce heat at once to keep water just *below simmering*. Cover and cook eggs for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool immediately in cold water.

Poached Eggs:

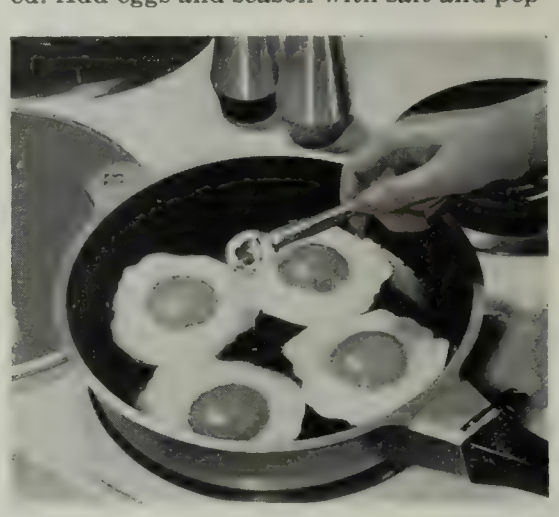
Fill a saucepan with water 3 to 4 inches deep; bring just to boiling. Stir the simmering water to make a swirl, and slip egg from sauce dish into middle of the swirl. (Be sure to follow motion of the swirl with



sauce dish so egg goes into the water in same direction.) Turn heat down and cook egg for 3 to 5 minutes, depending on desired doneness. Remove egg with slotted kitchen spoon. Serve on toast or English muffin, split and toasted.

Fried Eggs:

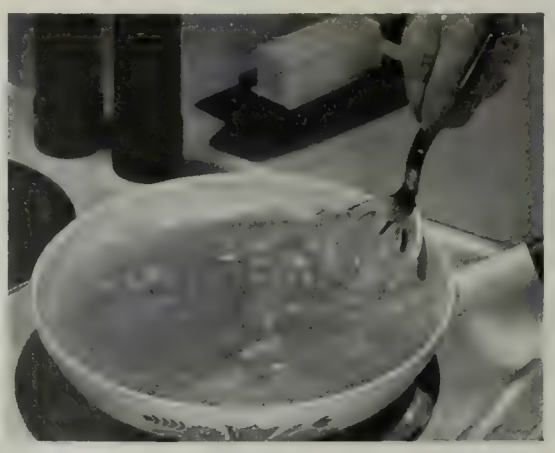
Heat a small amount of butter, margarine, shortening, or bacon fat in skillet till melted. Add eggs and season with salt and pep-



per. When the whites are set and edges cooked, add ½ teaspoon water per egg. Cover and cook till eggs are done to your liking.

Scrambled Eggs:

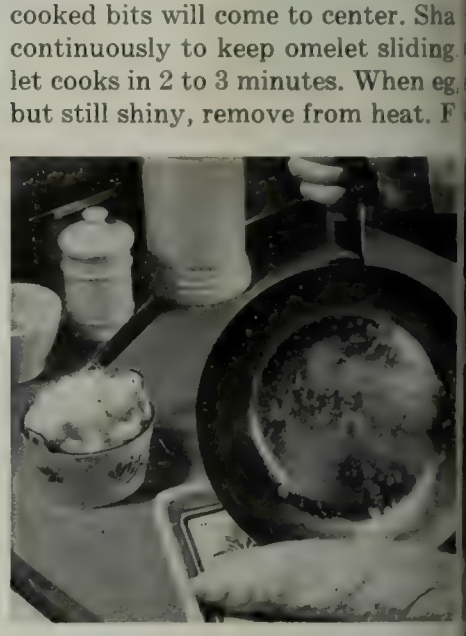
In mixing bowl, beat 6 eggs, ⅓ cup milk, ¾ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper, with fork. Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in skillet till just hot enough to make a drop of water sizzle. Pour in egg mixture. Turn heat to low. When mixture starts to set at bottom and sides, lift and turn cooked portions with a wide spatula so uncooked mixture will go to bottom of



skillet. Continue cooking 5 to 8 minutes till eggs are set throughout, but still glossy and moist. Remove from heat immediately. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

French Omelet:

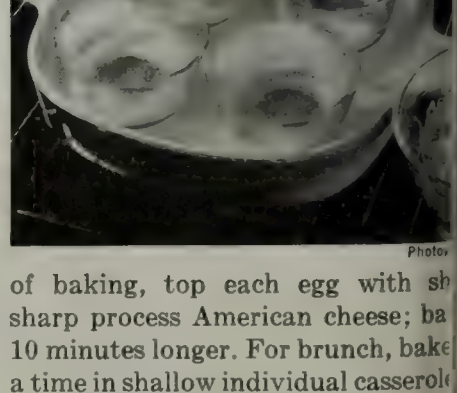
With a fork, beat 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon water, ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper till mixture is blended but not frothy. Heat 8-inch skillet; add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine—it should sizzle and
lightly. Tilt pan to grease sides. P
egg mixture, leaving heat moderatel
With fork tines up parallel to skille
idly stir through top of uncooke
Keep omelet an even depth. As you
uncooked egg back and forth out to
cooked bits will come to center. Sha
continuously to keep omelet sliding
let cooks in 2 to 3 minutes. When eg
but still shiny, remove from heat. F



ter with sautéed mushrooms, if d
Fold sides of omelet over filling; t
and roll omelet onto plate.

Shirred (Baked) Eggs:

Butter ramekins or custard cups. Bre
egg into each; dash with salt and p
To each, add 1 tablespoon light
Set cups in shallow baking pan; pc
water around them to depth of
Bake in slow oven (325°) 20 minute
eggs are firm. If desired, after 15 n



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of baking, top each egg with sh
sharp process American cheese; ba
10 minutes longer. For brunch, bake
a time in shallow individual casserol
ing two precooked link sausages t

SUNNY LUNCH AND BRUNCH IDEAS

File under Eggs and Cheese



Midwest Chowder

This savory main-course chowder gets its golden glow from fine sharp natural cheddar—

2 cups diced potatoes
½ cup sliced carrots
½ cup sliced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups boiling water
¼ cup Parkay Margarine
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
1 10-oz. stick Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, shredded
2 cups (1-lb. can) cream style corn



Combine potatoes, carrots, celery, onion, salt and pepper; add water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Do not drain. Make a cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk. Add cheese; stir until melted. Add corn and undrained vegetables. Heat; do not boil. 6 to 8 servings. For the very finest flavor, be sure to use the Big Cheese . . . famous Cracker Barrel Brand from Kraft.

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ONE-DISH DINNER WINNERS

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Ocean Bay Salad

You serve this seafood salad hot—crabmeat and shrimp, marvelously sauced and seasoned, and set off with a crunch of chow mein noodles—

1½ cups (6½-oz. can) flaked crabmeat
1 cup chopped cooked shrimp
¾ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chow mein noodles
Lime twists

Combine crabmeat, shrimp, Miracle Whip, green pepper, onion, pimiento, Worcestershire sauce and salt; mix well. Place in 1-quart casserole or 4 individual baking dishes; sprinkle with chow mein noodles. Bake at 350° 25 minutes; garnish with lime twists. 4 servings. Miracle Whip's delicate blend of seasonings is unique, so any other dressing is bound to change the flavor of this delightful main dish.



ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK



1 8-oz. bottle Catalina Brand French Dressing
olives
8 small onions
8 small potatoes

Brown meat slowly in ¼ cup Catalina Dressing; add remaining dressing and water. Cover and cook slowly 2 to 2½ hours. Add olives, onions, and potatoes; cook 45 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Thicken liquid for gravy. 6 to 8 servings. Tangy, tomato-y sweet Catalina makes gravy taste marvelous.





Stuffed Flank Steak

2 1-lb. flank steaks
1½ cups cooked rice
½ cup chopped celery
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 pkg. French Salad Bowl Brand Dressing Mix
2 tablespoons Kraft Oil
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup water

Pound or lightly score steaks on both sides. Combine rice, celery, onion, and French Salad Bowl Brand Dressing Mix. Spread half of mixture on each steak. Roll up lengthwise and tie with string. Brown in oil. Combine soup and water; pour over steaks. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. 8 servings. Notice that this recipe doesn't call for seasonings, even salt and pepper. That's because each packet of Salad Bowl Brand Dressing Mix contains a gourmet blend of seasonings, ready for instant use.





Superb Lamb Kabobs

Small potatoes
Lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
Tomato wedges
Green pepper, cut in squares
Mushroom caps
Kraft Italian Dressing

Parboil potatoes 15 minutes; cut in quarters. Marinate meat and vegetables in Kraft Italian Dressing 2 to 3 hours or overnight. Alternate meat and vegetables on skewers; broil 10 to 12 minutes, brushing frequently with remaining marinade.









¼ cup milk
1 7-oz. pkg. elbow macaroni, cooked
½ cup chopped onion
chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped celery
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Heat Cheez Whiz with milk in saucepan over low heat; stir until sauce is smooth. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Garnish with egg slice and pimiento. 6 servings. To add rich cheese flavor to cooked dishes, sandwiches and snacks, keep Cheez Whiz on hand in your refrigerator.



Eggs Royale

4 hard-cooked eggs
1 3-oz. can mushrooms, drained, chopped
½ cup fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine, melted
Salt and pepper
½ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed
¼ cup milk
4 slices white bread, toasted
4 slices cooked Canadian bacon
Parsley

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Chop egg yolks; combine with mushrooms, bread crumbs and margarine. Season to taste. Spoon filling into egg white centers. Heat Velveeta with milk in double boiler; stir until sauce is smooth. For each serving, place Canadian bacon on a slice of toast; top with 2 egg halves and sauce. Garnish with parsley.
4 servings. Golden Velveeta is full of health from milk.



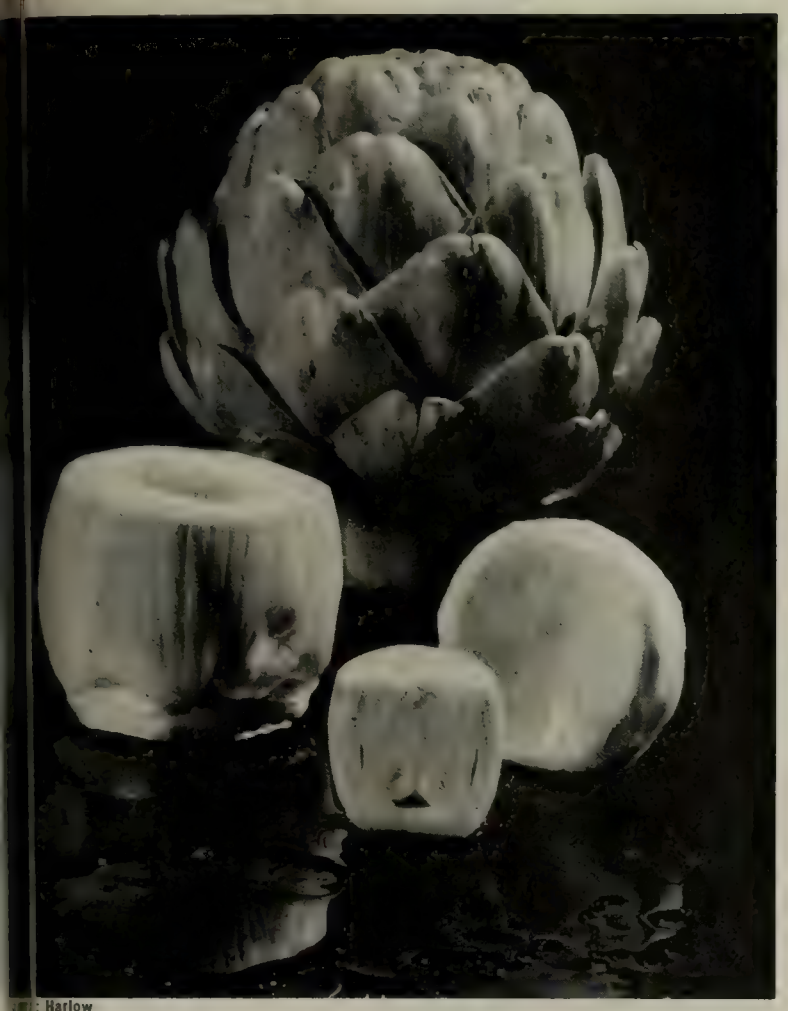
Swiss Oven Omelet

6 slices partially cooked bacon
1 tablespoon bacon fat
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
8 eggs
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 8-oz. pkg. Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese Sliced, cut in strips

Cook onion in bacon fat. Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper; beat. Add onion and parsley. Pour into 1½-quart casserole; add strips of cheese. Top with bacon slices. Bake at 350°, 40 minutes. Serve immediately. 6 servings. Nut-sweet Kraft Swiss is just one of an exciting variety of fine natural cheeses—naturally from Kraft.



EARTY ARTICHOKES!



: Harlow

eat a thistle? You have if you've eaten an artichoke! egetable has a special appeal all its own—a delicate which makes it good to eat, and a unique structure makes it fun to eat. Intrigued? Then let us introduce the globe artichoke, pictured above in the four forms be served. In front is the artichoke "heart," actually whole artichoke; in the middle are the artichoke casing nd the artichoke bottom (right), both components of ole artichoke; in back is the fresh whole artichoke, a es-old delicacy.

at a whole artichoke is to discover its structure. Start base and pull off leaves (petals), one at a time. Dip der end of each leaf in sauce, and pull between your eating only the meaty part; discard the rest. Continue ou come to the fuzzy center or "choke;" remove it nife and fork, and discard. Cut bottom in bite-size dip in sauce, and eat. Sound like fun? Try one and see! ll find fresh whole artichokes readily available at arket during their peak months—March and April, and uring October and November. A limited quantity is le throughout the rest of the year. When buying arti- select heavy, compact, globular heads which yield to pressure; avoid those with leaves opened out or Look for a healthy green color, though a slightly dis- exterior will not impair the eating quality—arti- are sensitive and easily bruised or touched by frost. t judge the maturity of an artichoke by its size, for ffer according to which part of the plant they came arge "economy size" artichokes grow at the tip-top lant, medium sizes in the middle, and very tiny ones ottom. (You're not likely to find these tiny artichokes t your market, for most are processed and sold as r canned artichoke hearts.) To store fresh artichokes, m unwashed in a plastic bag, or wrap in clear plastic igerate. They will keep this way for 2 to 3 weeks.

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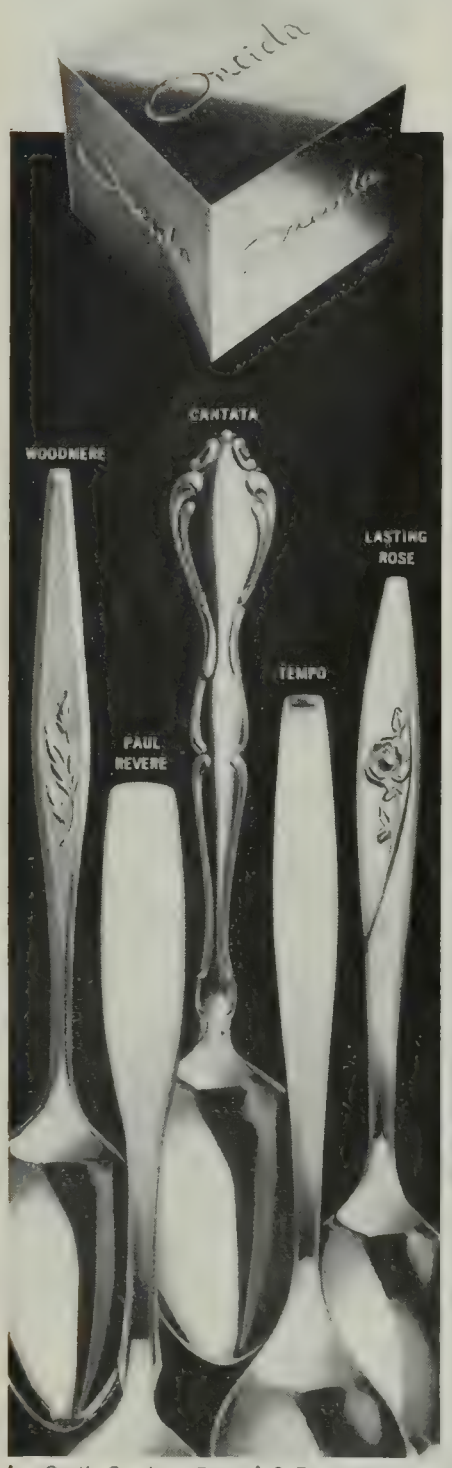


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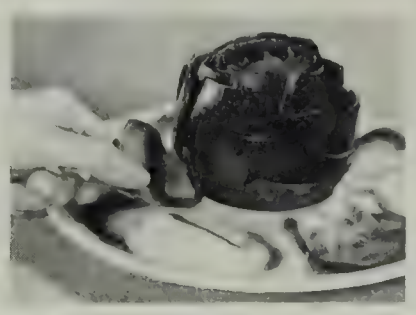
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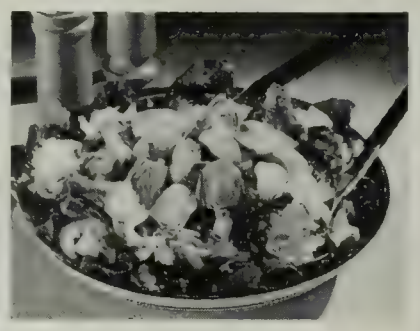
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Whole Artichokes

With a sharp knife, cut off stem of artichoke about 1 inch from base; trim 1 inch from top; pull off any loose or discolored leaves around bottom. Cut thorny tips from lower leaves.

To a large pan of salted water, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 cloves garlic, and 1 tablespoon salad oil. Bring to boiling; add 5 or 6 prepared artichokes. Cover; boil gently 20 to 30 minutes or till stem is tender and a leaf easily pulled from base. Remove from water; set upside down to drain; cut stem even with base. Serve hot or cold with a tart sauce such as 1 cup Hollandaise with a pinch of tarragon, or—*Almond Mayonnaise.* Blend 1 teaspoon lemon juice into 1 cup mayonnaise. Chill. Just before serving, fold in ⅓ cup finely chopped toasted almonds.
Browned Wine Butter: Heat ½ cup butter till brown; stir in ¼ teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, ½ cup white wine. Serve hot.

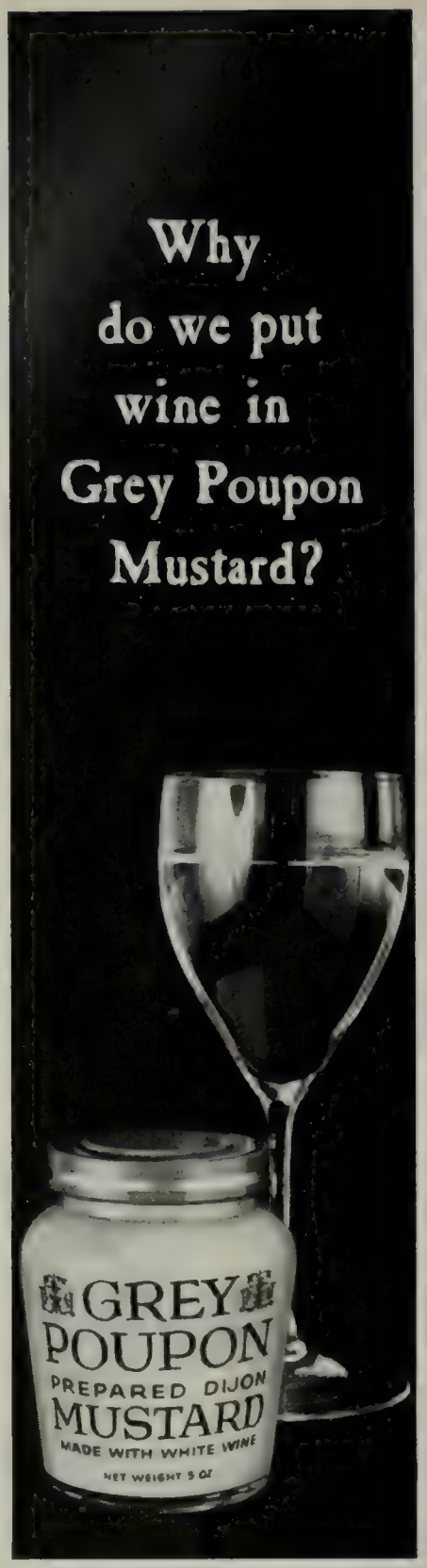


Artichoke Heart Salad

1 recipe Italian Dressing
1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
1 4-ounce can or jar pimientos, chopped
1 2-ounce can anchovy fillets, diced
2 cups torn head lettuce
2 cups torn romaine
2 cups torn spinach

Heat dressing to boiling; add artichoke hearts; cook till tender about 3 to 5 minutes. Cool. (Or combine one 1-pound can artichoke hearts, drained, with dressing.) Stir in pimiento and anchovies. Chill in dressing till serving time.

Drain off dressing and reserve. Add artichoke mixture to greens; toss with enough reserved dressing to coat greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Italian Dressing: Combine ½ cup olive or salad oil, ⅓ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons water, 4 thin slices onion, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ¼ teaspoon celery seed, ½ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper.



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Filled Artichoke Casi

Season creamed chicke tarragon—the artichoke and spoon into hot casin

With a sharp knife, cut of 4 or 5 artichokes; s top third of each art Using a melon-ball cutt sharp-edged spoon, tho scoop out the fuzzy cho enough additional cente to make a generous holl move all coarse outer Cook casings following tions given for whole art Set upside down to drai *Fill with Tarragon Chicken:* Melt ¼ cup blend in 3 tablespoon stir in 1 cup light crea cup chicken broth. Co stir over medium heat t thickens and bubbles. M teaspoon salt, ½ teaspo ragon, 2 cups diced chicken. Heat throug before serving, stir in spoons sherry.



Artichoke and Crab Remoulade

With a sharp knife, cut of artichoke; dip base i juice to prevent its dark. Remove all lea fuzzy choke. Trim a bottom to make it smoo around outside edge sweeping circular moti peeling an apple) till li ored meat is visible. R lemon juice and small vinegar. Cook articho toms, covered, in small boiling salted water tender. Chill thoroughl *For Salad:* Place mediu tomato slices in crisp cups; top each with a chilled artichoke botto about ¼ cup flaked cra Top with Remoulade garnish with capers.
Remoulade Sauce: Co tablespoon warm wa teaspoon tarragon, cr and ½ teaspoon cher stand 10 minutes. Ble with 1 cup mayonnaise spoon drained mashed teaspoons mustard, an spoon anchovy paste. C

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Foolproof Pineapple Parfait.

Drain one can (1 lb. 4½ oz.)
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Then prepare two packages Strawberry or
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Chill until mixture will mound.
Layer in parfait glasses or sherbet dishes with the pineapple.
Chill two hours or more. Makes about eight servings.



No-Cook Pineapple Molds.

Drain one can (1 lb. 4½ oz.) chilled Dole Sliced Pineapple,
measuring one-half cup syrup.
Then prepare one package Vanilla Whip 'n Chill as directed,
substituting measured syrup for water.
Set out six 6-ounce custard cups.
Place a pineapple slice in each. Top with prepared dessert.
Chill two hours or more. Unmold. Makes six servings.

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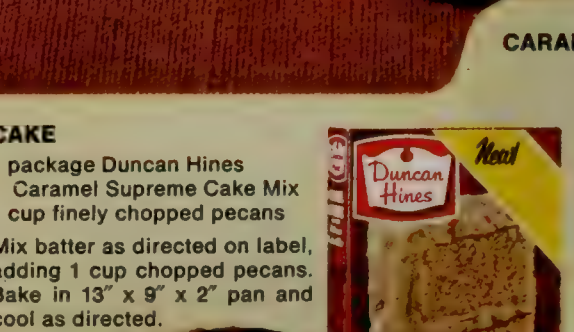
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1 package Duncan Hines Caramel Supreme Cake Mix
1 cup finely chopped pecans

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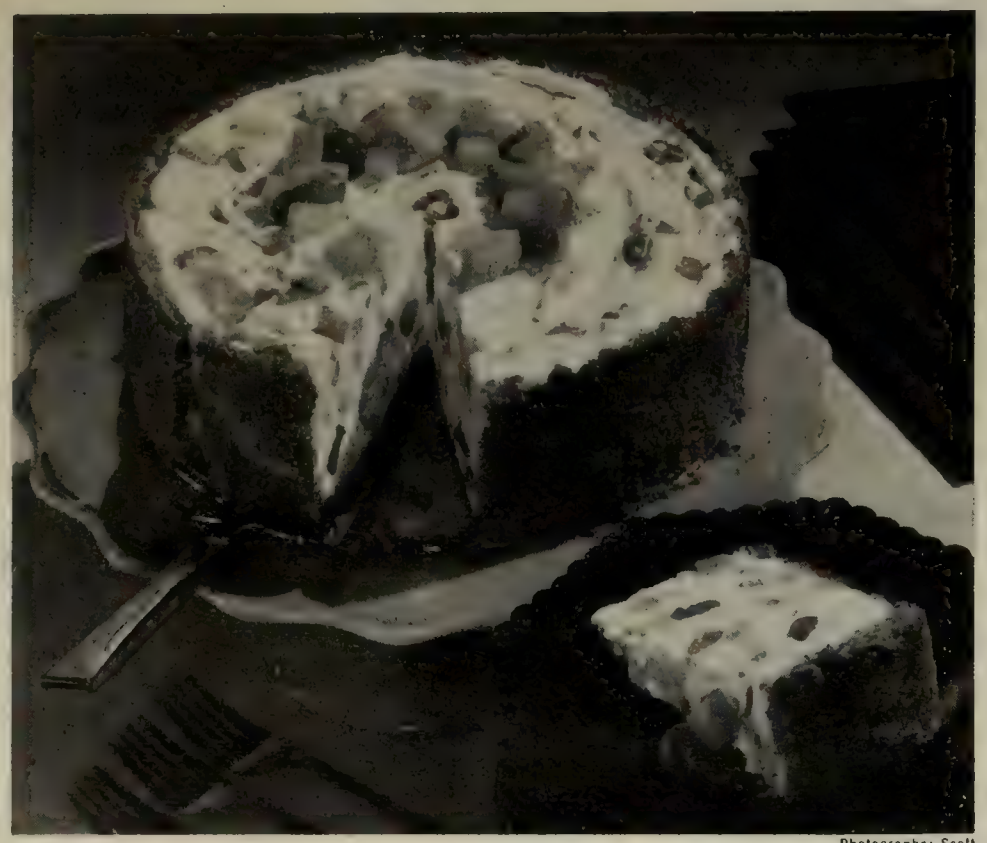
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½ cup (1 stick) or margarine
⅓ cup milk
2 cups confecti (sift if lumpy)
¼ cup choppec

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FRUIT COCKTAIL SPECIALS



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Fruited Cheese Cake

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1½ cups cream-style cottage cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
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1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail, drained

Combine crumbs and the ¼ cup sugar; stir in butter or margarine. Press on bottom and sides of an 8- or 9-inch spring-form pan; chill. Combine gelatin and the ½ cup sugar; stir in concentrate. Cook and stir till gelatin is dissolved; cool. Beat cottage cheese till smooth; stir in gelatin mixture and vanilla. Chill till partially set. Fold in remaining ingredients. Spoon into crust. Chill 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with additional fruit cocktail, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings. *Mrs. James R. Louis, Cincinnati, Ohio*

PANCAKES AND WAFFLES

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Tasty Bran Waffles

Whole bran cereal adds a nutty flavor to these waffles. Delicious for breakfast or Sunday supper!—

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk *or* sour milk
2 beaten egg yolks
1 cup whole bran cereal
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 stiff-beaten egg whites

Into mixing bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, and salt. Stir in buttermilk and beaten egg yolks. Fold in bran, melted butter or margarine, and stiff-beaten egg whites. Bake in preheated waffle baker according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 4 to 5 large waffles. Good served with whipped butter and syrup. To make pancakes from the batter, bake on lightly greased griddle, using about ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Makes about 16 pancakes.

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Applesauce Pancakes

The hot spicy apple syrup sparks the flavor of the pancakes—

2 cups packaged biscuit mix
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 1-pound can (2 cups) applesauce

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1 10-ounce jar (about 1 cup) apple jelly
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash cloves
Dash salt

In medium bowl, combine biscuit mix, eggs, milk, and *1 cup* of the applesauce; beat till smooth. Bake on hot, lightly greased griddle, using about ⅓ cup batter for each pancake. Makes about one dozen large pancakes. Serve hot with *Spiced Apple Syrup:* In small saucepan, combine the remaining 1 cup applesauce, the apple jelly, cinnamon, cloves, and salt. Cook and stir till jelly melts and syrup is hot. Makes 2 cups syrup.

Mrs. Shirley Jordan, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Gingerettes

Gingersnap crumbs make the delightful difference in these dessert waffles! –

3 cups gingersnap crumbs (45 cookies)
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 beaten egg yolks
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
3 stiff-beaten egg whites

Combine gingersnap crumbs, baking powder, and salt; set aside. Combine egg yolks, milk, and butter or margarine; stir into crumb mixture. Fold in egg whites. (Do not overmix; leave a few fluffs of egg white in batter.) Bake in preheated waffle baker. Serve for dessert with ice cream and sliced peaches. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. R. C. Carlson, Homewood, Illinois



Quick Cheese Pancakes

Especially tasty with orange-flavored syrup—

1½ cups milk
1 egg
¾ cup cream-style cottage cheese
1½ cups packaged pancake mix
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel

Place milk, egg, and cottage cheese in blender container; cover container and switch blender on and off 3 or 4 times, till cottage cheese is in small pieces. (Or beat with mixer.) Pour into a bowl. Add pancake mix; stir just till moistened. Stir in butter or margarine and shredded orange peel. Bake on hot, lightly greased griddle, using ¼ cup batter for each. Makes 12. Serve with fresh orange slices and coconut.

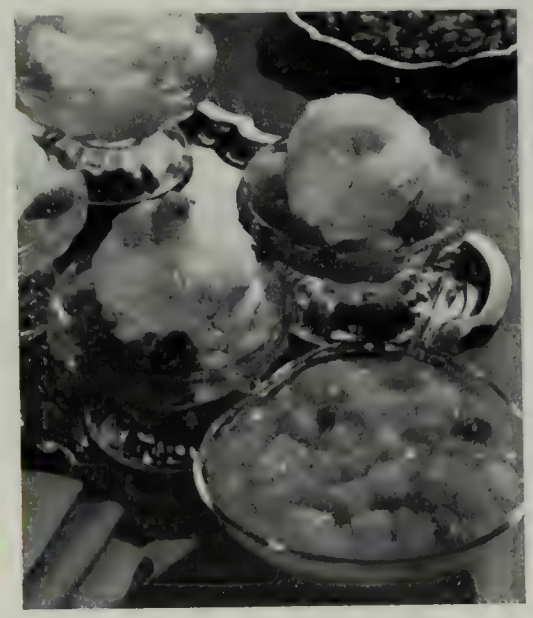
Mrs. Adele Leifer, Washington, D.C.



Ginger-Fruit Upside-down Cake

Drain 1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail, reserving syrup; add water to syrup to make 1¼ cups. In a small saucepan, blend syrup and 1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice; cook and stir till mixture is thickened and boiling. Remove from heat. Stir in fruit. Spread in a greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Into a large bowl, sift together 1½ cups all-purpose flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and ¼ teaspoon cloves. Add ½ cup shortening, ½ cup milk, 1 egg, and ½ cup light molasses; blend, then beat with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 minutes. Spoon batter over fruit mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 55 to 60 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; turn out of pan. Makes 9 servings. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Kathy Bucher, Elida, Ohio



Fruit Sparkle Sundaes

1 1-pound 14-ounce can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon corn starch
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
½ 6-ounce can (⅓ cup) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
¼ cup coarsely chopped pecans

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Vanilla ice cream

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. In a saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt; blend in water. Add syrup and concentrate. Cook and stir till mixture is thickened and boiling. Add fruit; chill. Stir in pecans. Makes 3½ cups sauce. Serve over ice cream.

Mrs. M. B. Caster, Central Point, Oregon



Fruit Cocktail Smoothee

1 3¾-ounce package strawberry-flavored whipped dessert mix
1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix

Prepare whipped dessert mix according to package directions. Drain fruit cocktail, reserving ¾ cup syrup. Add syrup to cream cheese; beat till smooth. Fold in whipped strawberry dessert. Prepare dessert topping mix according to package directions; fold into cream cheese mixture. Chill till partially set; fold in fruit. Turn into sherbet dishes or a 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Chill 5 or 6 hours or overnight. Makes 8 to 10 servings. Garnish with cut maraschino cherries, if desired.

Gail Gargac, Granite City, Illinois

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½ cup peanut butter
3 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies

1. Melt Nestlé's Butterscotch Flavored Morsels with peanut butter in heavy saucepan over low heat; stir until well-blended. Remove from heat.

2. Add Kellogg's Rice Krispies; stir until well-coated with Butterscotch mixture.

3. Press into buttered 9x9-inch pan. Let stand in cool place until firm. Cut into squares.

Yield: 36 (1½-inch) squares.

Variation: Drop Rice Krispies and Butterscotch mixture (step No. 2 above) by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper or foil-lined baking sheets. Cool until set.

Yield: Approximately 6 dozen confections, 1 inch in diameter



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COOKING WITH EGGS!

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Mile High Ice Cream Pie

Carefully sealing meringue to edge of pastry insulates ice cream while browning meringue—

1 baked 9-inch pastry shell, cooled
1 pint chocolate ice cream, softened
1 pint strawberry ice cream, softened

Spread the chocolate ice cream in pie shell; top with layer of strawberry ice cream; place in freezer.

Meringue:

4 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar

Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating till stiff and



glossy. Spread meringue over ice cream, carefully sealing to edge of pastry. Bake in very hot oven (475°) 2 to 3 minutes or till meringue is lightly browned. Freeze pie several hours or overnight. To serve, cut in wedges and drizzle with Chocolate Sauce.

For *Chocolate Sauce:* In saucepan, heat 4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate and ¾ cup water together over low heat, stirring constantly, till chocolate is smooth and melted. Stir in 1 cup sugar and dash salt. Simmer till slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove chocolate mixture from heat; blend in 6 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm over wedges of pie.

Popovers

The eggs hold in the steam which makes these little breads "pop"—

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cooking oil

Place eggs in bowl; add milk, flour, and salt. Beat 1½ minutes with rotary or electric beater. Add cooking oil; beat 30 seconds more. (Don't over-



beat.) Fill 6 to 8 well-gr custard cups ½ full. Ba very hot oven (475°) 15 utes. Reduce heat to mod (350°) and bake 25 to 30 utes or till browned and A few minutes before rem from oven, prick each po with a fork to let steam es Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8.

Eggs Benedict

From start to finish, this di tive dish is easy to do. The c sauce is made in the blende

For each serving, toast an lish muffin half. Top eac with a thin slice of broile and a soft-poached egg. Blender Hollandaise ove egg and sprinkle with pa Garnish with truffle slice grilled tomato wedges. immediately.

For *Blender Hollandai* blender, place 3 egg yo tablespoon lemon juice dash cayenne. Cover; q turn blender on and off. ½ cup butter or margari melted and bubbling hot. blender on high speed;



pour butter or margari egg mixture, blending til and fluffy (about 30 se Makes about ⅔ cup sau

Curried Eggs in Shri Sauce

Start with curry-deviled top with a sassy shri cheese sauce for a uniq satisfying main dish—

8 hard-cooked eggs
⅓ cup mayonnaise or sala dressing
½ teaspoon salt
¼ to ½ teaspoon curry p
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon dry mustard

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2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose f
1 can frozen condensed cr of shrimp soup
1 soup can milk
½ cup shredded sharp nat cheddar cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or ma garine, melted

Cut eggs in half length move yolks and mash; n mayonnaise and sea Refill egg whites; arra in 10x6x1½-inch baki For *Shrimp Sauce:* Me tablespoons butter or rine; blend in flour. Stir and milk; cook and



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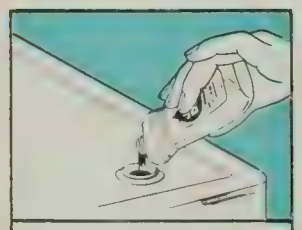
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sauce thickens. Add cheese; stir till melted. Cover eggs



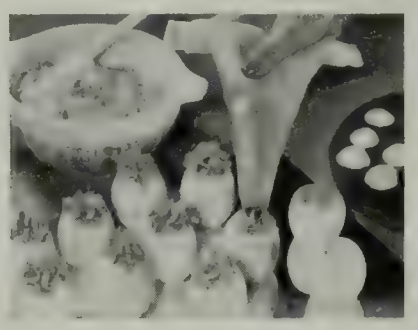
with sauce. Mix crumbs and melted butter; sprinkle around edge of mixture in baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 to 20 minutes or till heated through. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Red Deviled Eggs

These appetizers feature deviled ham—you'll find them sure taste-pleasers—

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham
Salt and pepper

Cut tops off eggs; remove yolks and mash. Mix with mayonnaise, onion, mustard, Worcestershire, and deviled ham. Add



salt and pepper to taste. Fill eggs with deviled mixture, using pastry tube, if desired. Makes 6 appetizers.

Deviled Eggs

With perky garnishes, these make attractive appetizers—

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Halve hard-cooked eggs length-



wise; remove yolks and mash. (Use pastry blender for added speed, if desired.) Add mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard, salt, and pepper to yolks; combine thoroughly. Refill egg w with deviled mixture. Ga with sliced stuffed green pimiento strips, rolled a vies, caviar, and parsley. 1 dozen deviled egg halve

Sour Cream Omelet

Surprise your family or with this fluffy omelet. that melt-in-the-mouth go they'll love—

5 egg yolks
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon salt
5 stiff-beaten egg whites
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Fresh strawberries

Beat egg yolks till thick lemon-colored, about 5 utes; beat in ½ *cup* of th cream, and the salt. Fold whites. Melt butter or rine in a 10-inch oven-goin let; pour in omelet mi



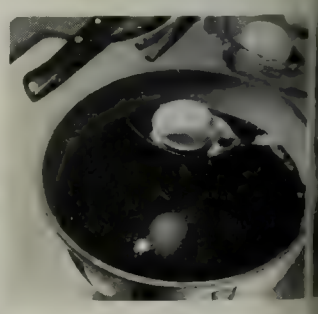
leveling gently. Cook ov *low* heat till lightly br on bottom, 8 to 10 m Finish cooking in slow (325°) till top is golden 12 to 15 minutes. Looser onto warm plate. Cut in with two forks and top w maining ½ cup sour crea strawberries. Makes 3 servings.

Rosy Pickled Eggs

Serve whole, or slice and pickled beets and greens festive salad—

1 cup juice from pickled be
1 cup vinegar
4 cups water
1 clove garlic
1 medium bay leaf
2 teaspoons mixed pickling spice
½ teaspoon salt
12 hard-cooked eggs
1 small onion, sliced and separated in rings

Place beet juice, vinega water in large bowl; add bay leaf, pickling spic



salt; mix well. Add eg onion rings; cover and erate for several days. 1 dozen pickled eggs.

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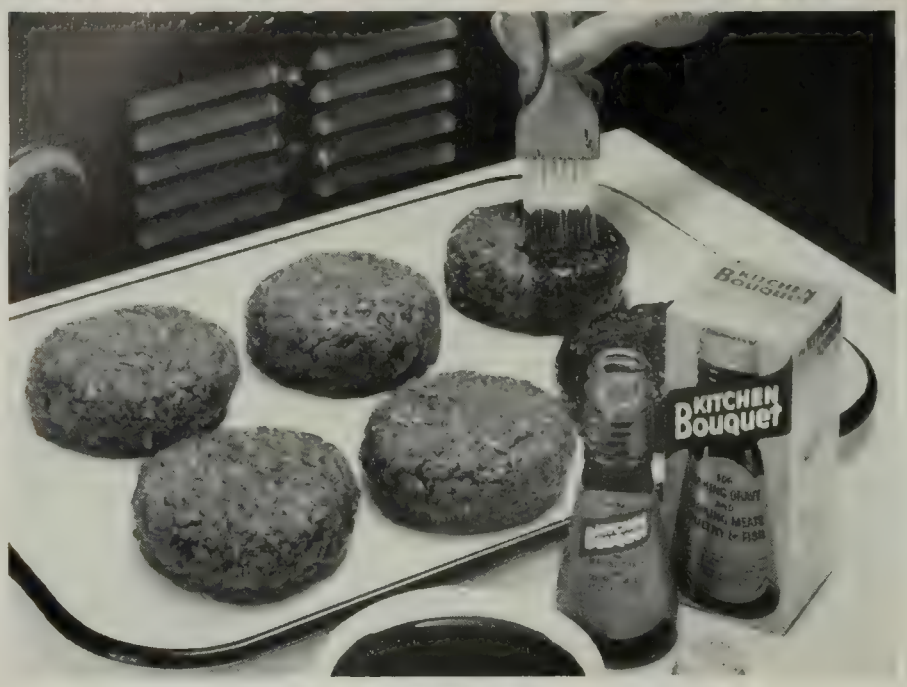
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Snow Pudding

Light, airy puffs are topped with delicate golden custard sauce—

Snow Pudding:
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
• • •
¾ cup cold water
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites

In small saucepan, combine sugar, salt, and gelatin. Add the ½ cup cold water. Cook and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; add the ¾ cup cold water, the lemon peel, and juice. Chill till partially set. Turn into large mixing bowl; add egg whites. Beat with electric or rotary beater till mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into eight 5-ounce custard cups. Chill till firm.

Velvet Custard Sauce:
3 egg yolks *or* 1 whole egg plus 2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
1½ cups milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla

In top of double boiler, beat the 3 egg yolks or 1 whole egg plus 2 egg yolks. Add the sugar and dash salt. Gradually stir in slightly cooled milk. Cook and stir over hot, *not boiling* water till mixture coats a metal



spoon. Remove from heat; cool at once by placing pan in bowl of cold water and stirring a minute or two. Stir in vanilla; chill.

Just before serving, unmold snow puddings into serving dish. Ladle custard sauce over; dot with red jelly. Makes 8 servings.

Crown Meringue with Ice Cream Balls

Feature this spectacular dessert as the grand finale for your Easter dinner—

3 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Dash salt
1 cup sugar
• • •
1½ to 2 quarts ice cream (strawberry, mai tai, Burgundy cherry, and boysenberry)

Have egg whites at room temperature. Add vanilla, cream of tartar, and salt. Beat till frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating till very stiff peaks form. Cover baking sh… plain ungreased paper… Using a nine-inch rou… pan as a guide, draw … Spread meringue over… shape into shell with … spoon, making bottom … thick and mounding … edge to make sides … inches high. Bake in ve… oven (275°) for 1 hour. … heat and let dry in ov…



closed) at least 2 hours… while, dip ice cream b… baking sheet or tray, a… in freezer. Just before … fill meringue with ic… balls and drizzle wit… Cranberry Sauce. Ma… 10 servings.

Ruby Cranberry Sauce:
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups cranberry juice co…
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash aromatic bitters
Dash salt

Combine sugar and co… in saucepan. Add c… juice cocktail, lemon j… ters, and salt. Cook … over medium heat ti… cool. Makes 2 cups sa…

Angel Fluff Cake

For a hurry-up version, aged angel cake mix—

1 cup sifted cake flour
¾ cup sugar
12 egg whites (1½ cups)
1½ teaspoons cream of t…
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¾ cup sugar

Sift flour with the firs… sugar 4 times; set asi… egg whites with cream … salt, and vanilla, … enough to form soft p… still moist and glossy. … remaining ¾ cup sug… blespoons at a time, co… to beat till egg whites … peaks. Sift about ¼ … mixture over whites; … Repeat, folding in r… flour by fourths. Bak… greased 10-inch tube … moderate oven (375°)



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ne 1 package Jell-O Lemon Pudding &
ing, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup water and
Stir in 2 cups water. Cook and stir to
l over medium heat. Cool 5 minutes,
twice. Set aside 1 cup filling; cover
e of filling with waxed paper; chill. Pour
filling in cooled, baked 9-inch pie shell;
repare 1 envelope Dream Whip whipped
g mix as directed. Beat the 1 cup filling
nooth; blend in 1⅓ cups Dream Whip;
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Whip. Chill three hours.

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nutes, or till done. Invert ver narrow-necked bottle nnel till cake is cool. Re- from pan.
e cake in 3 equal layers. *Custard-Whipped Cream g:* In saucepan, mix ½ ugar, ⅓ cup all-purpose and ½ teaspoon salt; stir in 2 cups milk. Cook tir over medium heat till re boils and thickens; 2 minutes more. Stir a amount of the hot mix- nto 3 slightly beaten egg return to remaining hot re. Stirring constantly, just to boiling. Remove eat; stir in 1 teaspoon va- Cool. Fold in 1 cup whip- cream, whipped. To as- e, spread bottom cake with ⅓ of the custard ; top with second cake Again, spread ⅓ of the over top of this layer; re- with third layer and re- ng filling. Top cake with raspberries, slightly d, or fresh strawberries.

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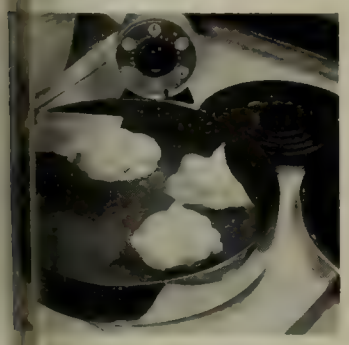
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nge poached meringues ard. Drizzle with *Cara- Sugar:* In heavy skillet, nd stir 1 cup granulated over low till sugar melts and forms a syrup. Immediately drizzle from tip of spoon over Crème Brulée and meringue puffs. 6 servings.

Orange Chiffon Soufflé

Delicious fresh orange flavor sparks this delicate soufflé and tangy topper—

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
Dash salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
½ cup orange juice
6 egg yolks
6 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour and salt. Add milk all at once. Cook quickly, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat; stir in orange peel and juice. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Slowly add orange mixture to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Carefully fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour mixture into ungreased 2-quart soufflé dish with a foil collar.*

Bake in slow oven (325°) for 1 hour and 15 minutes or till knife inserted off center



comes out clean. (If desired, after soufflé has baked 10 minutes, make a circle in the top with narrow spatula or knife, for top hat effect.) Serve with *Orange Sauce:* Combine ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, and dash salt in medium saucepan. Stir in 1½ cups orange juice. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture is thick and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and the diced sections of 1 orange. Serve warm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*To make foil collar: Measure foil to go around top of soufflé dish, with 1-inch overlap. Fold in thirds lengthwise; butter thoroughly and sprinkle with sugar, if desired. Extend collar 2 inches above top of dish; fasten with pins or tape.

Lemon-Coconut Cake

The tart lemon filling sets off this luscious cake—perfect for a spring birthday party—

Cake:

1 cup butter or margarine
1¾ cups sugar

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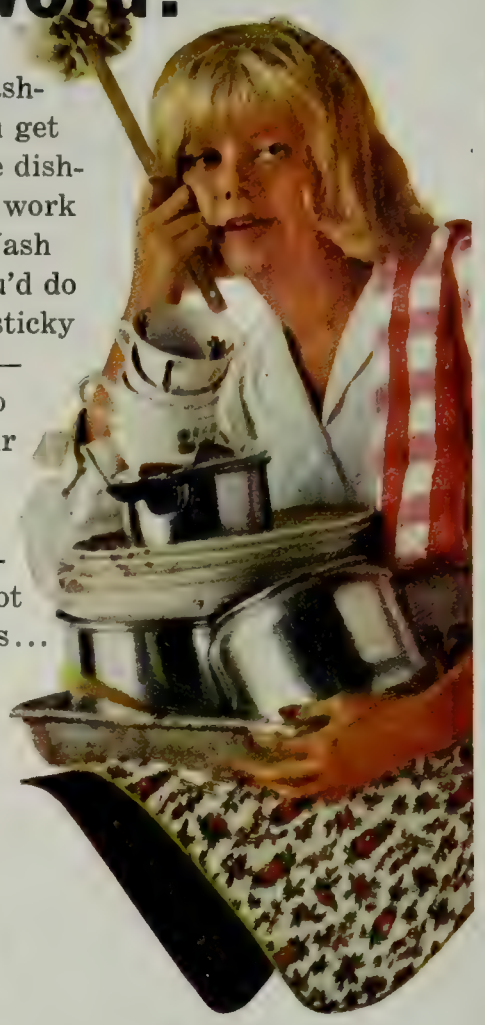
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6 egg whites
3 cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter or margarine; gradually add sugar, creaming together till light and fluffy. Add the egg whites, two at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together the cake flour, salt, and baking powder. Combine milk, water, and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquid, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat smooth after each addition. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes, or till cake tests done.

Lemon Filling:

8 slightly beaten egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
⅓ cup lemon juice
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Blend egg yolks with the sugar, lemon peel, juice, and butter. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly, till very thick. Cool thoroughly. When cake has cooled, spread filling between layers.

Fluffy Frosting:

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
⅓ cup water
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Shredded coconut



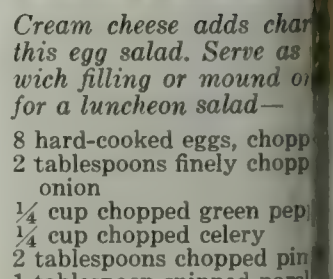
In top of double boiler, combine the egg whites with sugar, corn syrup, water, and salt; beat well with rotary or electric beater. Place over, but not touching, boiling water. Cook about 7 minutes, beating constantly, till stiff peaks form. Remove from heat; add vanilla and beat 2 minutes more. Frost cake and garnish with coconut.

Egg Basket Surprise

Cheese Pastry:

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
¼ cup shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
3 to 4 tablespoons cold water
6 eggs
Salt and pepper
Paprika

Sift together flour and the ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in shortening and cheese till particles are the size of small ... Sprinkle water over m... a tablespoon at a time ... ing and stirring lightly ... fork, till dough is just ... enough to hold together. ... into a ball; roll out on ... pastry cloth to form a ... inch rectangle, about ... thick. Cut in six 5x... pieces. Fit each inside ... greased custard cup or ...



tin. Place one egg in ... pastry-lined cup. S... lightly with salt and ... Bring corners of past... gether; seal. Dash with ... rika. Bake in very ho... (450°) about 20 minutes ... golden brown.

Cheese Dill Sauce:

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose fl...
1¼ cups milk
½ cup shredded sharp nat... cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
¼ teaspoon salt

Melt the butter or ma... in saucepan; blend in th... Add milk all at once; co... low heat, stirring cons... till thickened. Remov... heat; stir in cheese, dil... and salt. To serve, rem... baskets from baking ... and top with hot chees... Makes 6 servings.

Egg Salad



Cream cheese adds char... this egg salad. Serve as ... wich filling or mound o... for a luncheon salad—

8 hard-cooked eggs, chopp...
2 tablespoons finely chopp... onion
¼ cup chopped green pep...
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped pin...
1 tablespoon snipped parsl...
1 3-ounce package cream ... softened
¼ cup mayonnaise or sala... dressing
1 tablespoon chili sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Combine first 6 ingr... Blend together cream ... mayonnaise, chili sauc... and pepper. Add to e... ture; mix well. Makes 4...

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1 head cauliflower (trimmed of heavy outside leaves)
1 tsp. crumbled sweet basil
1 tsp. salt
3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. minced onion
¼ cup diced cooked ham
1 No. 303 can (17 oz. size) DEL MONTE® Early Garden Peas
2 oz. cheddar cheese, thinly sliced
Pimiento for garnish

Cook whole cauliflower just till tender, adding basil and salt to cooking water. Meanwhile, melt butter, add onion and saute till tender. Add ham, 2 Tbsp. liquid from peas and drained peas. Cover; heat till hot. Drain cauliflower, turn flower side down and remove core. Leaving cauliflower upside-down, cover with cheese; broil just till cheese melts. Place on heated serving dish; fill and surround with hot peas mixture. Garnish with pimiento if desired. Serves 6-8. (Note: Ham is used as seasoning, not as main dish meat.)







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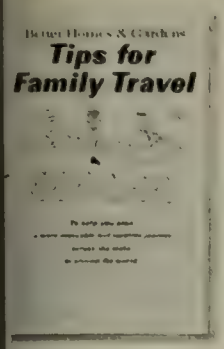
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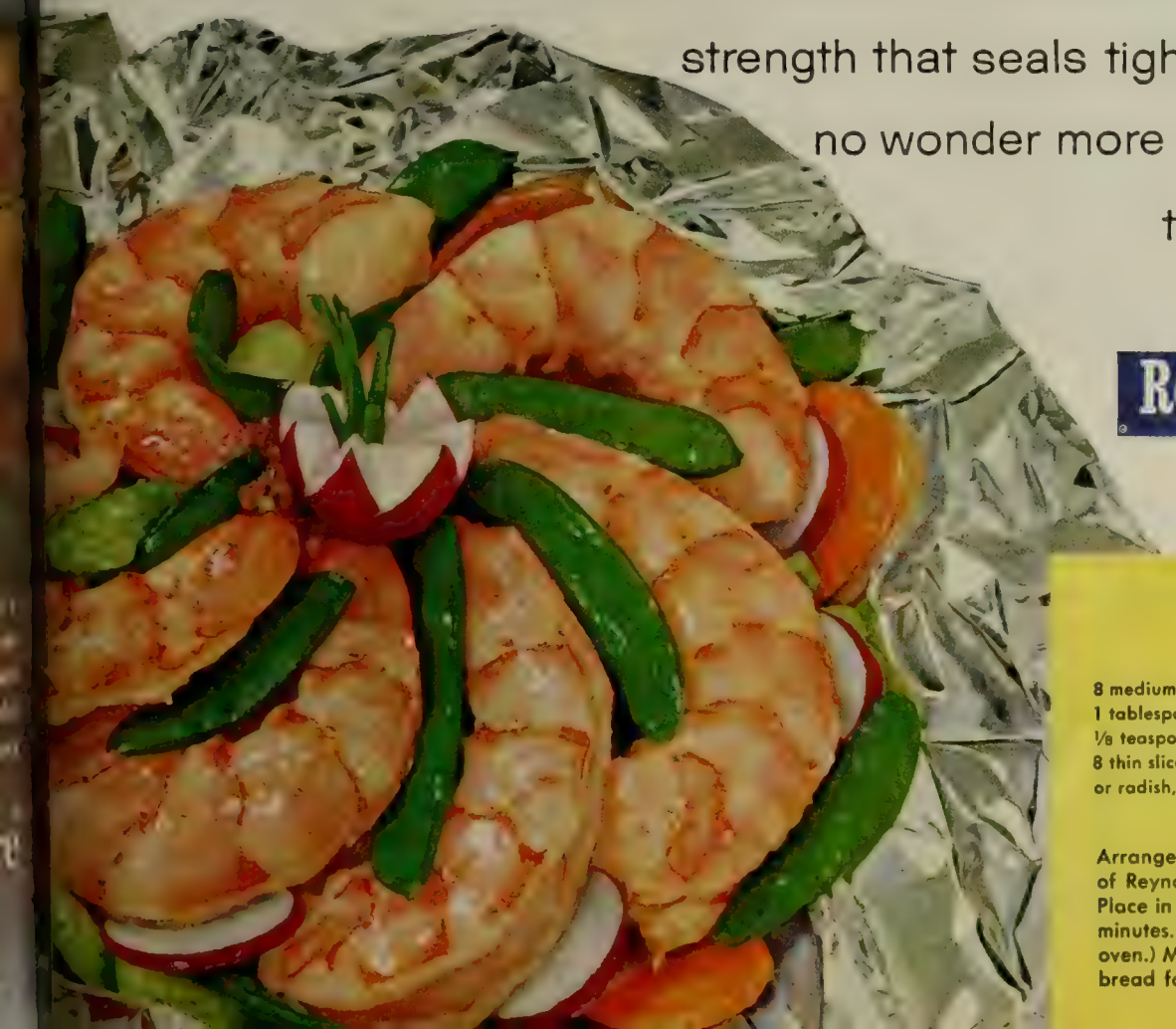
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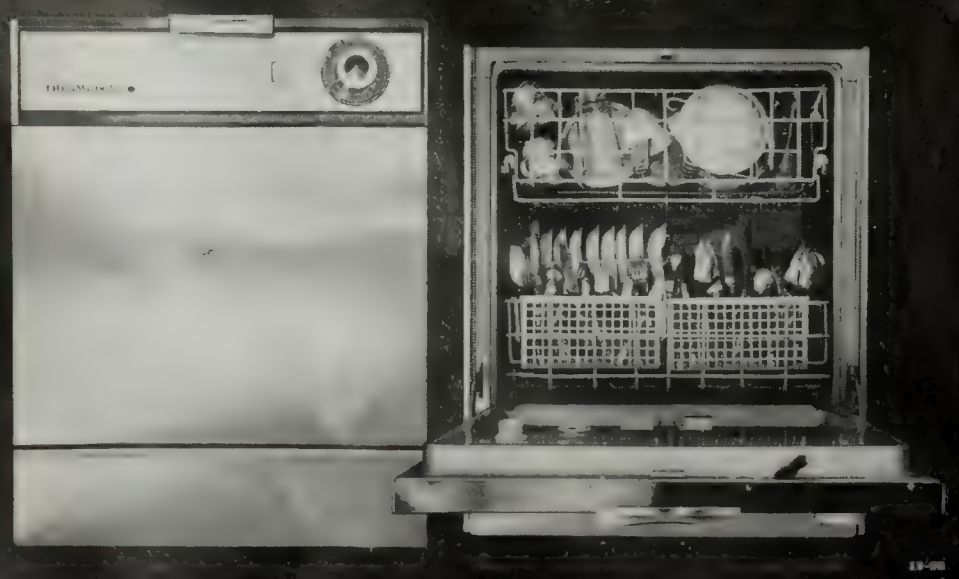
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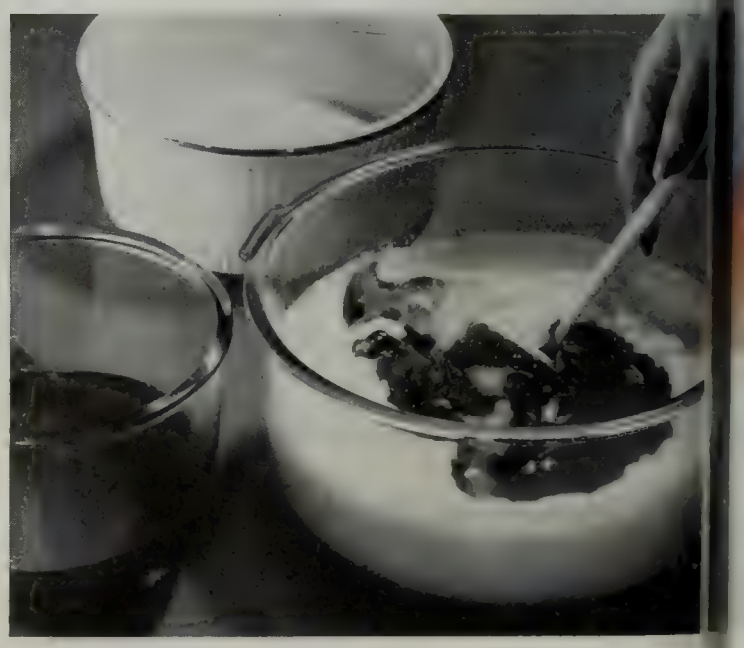
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Prepare your favorite souffle, omelet, or chiffon ca up to the step where egg whites have been stiff beat using a rubber spatula or wire whip, carefully fold amount of the beaten egg whites into the egg yolk



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Shrimp Filling:

1 4½-ounce can shrimp, drained and finely chopped
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon *each* minced onion, parsley, green pepper, finely chopped celery, and finely chopped green olives
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Dash salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients; stuff into diagonally cut celery sections. Chill. Makes 1 cup.

Blue Cheese Filling:

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 ounce blue cheese, crumbled (¼ cup)
1 tablespoon catsup
Dash garlic salt
Dash cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredient pastry tube, fill celery for appetizer tray. with snipped parsley or Chill. Makes ½ cup fil

Smoky Cheese-Ham Fillin

1 5-ounce jar smoky ch spread
1 2¼-ounce can devile
3 tablespoons sweet pic relish
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Dijon-style

Thoroughly combine a dients; stuff into cel tions. Garnish with w pers, if desired. Chill. cup filling.





Sea Shell Pattern can be made from blue cheese filling (above) or any filling or cheese spread that is free from solid particles which might stick in pastry tube. Fill bag with desired filling and hold at about 60° angle to celery section. As you squeeze, varying degrees of pressure will cause the rise and fall of the sea shell pattern.

Pinwheel Salads can be made from the Blue Cheese Filling (above right) or any other cheese mixture which when chilled. Fill who ribs with cheese mixtu semble ribs into bunc reshaping with small h Hold in one hand; add o going around to form about 3 or 4 inches eter. Wrap tightly in several hours. Slice cr ½-inch rings. For ea arrange 2 or 3 rings greens; sprinkle with parsley. Makes 3 to 4



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MARCH GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Edit

Azaleas. Some gardeners are overawed—afraid that a are too delicate or demanding for the backyard. No c that is because they're thinking of the fancied-up, house azaleas seen at the florists.

But nothing could be farther from the truth. Here's background. No Johnny-come-latelys, the various rugge door azaleas we see so much in the West today date b the beloved plant explorer, E. H. "Chinese" Wilson. He across them in the remote village of Kurume in Japan ir and, being a good plant buddy of John McLaren (the who wrested San Francisco's Golden Gate Park out sand dunes), he naturally shared his find.

They arranged for a huge shipment to be planted i Francisco's 1915 Exposition, and the plants were an ir hit. Importing them got under way on a large scale in All of the original plants wound up in Golden Gate Par some are still growing on the banks back of the Park l where they are in vivid bloom this month. When you b the garden centers this month looking at the Kurume c azaleas, remember that the names of such superior va as Coral Bells, Apple Blossom, Snow, and Bridesmaid long, unpronounceable Japanese names 50 years ago.

Here are the highlights of azalea culture. There is no season on planting them, now that nurserymen offer th containers year round. But March is considered one best months for getting them off to a good start.

As far as site is concerned, dappled shade and sh really make the flowers sing. Despite the fact that so- "sun" azaleas are offered, they are merely sun *tolerant*. eas planted in full sun will suffer petal burn and this rui appearance of the plant during its peak season.

Soil requirements? Basically, they want a loose, poro with lots of humus—oak leaf mold, if you can come by not, there are commercial sources meeting the mark mand with good substitutes. In the Northwest, it's e buy aged sawdust. And it's cheap. Practically all ov West, you can buy specially processed redwood hum bark, and other types that will put the soil in top con

Planting depth is important. Azalea roots are a f mass and plants should be set so that the crown rises a or so above the soil surface. Set too deep, they can dev type of crown rot.

Azaleas can't stand wet feet. If a poor drainage situa not corrected, foliage turns yellow and the plants di generous planting holes, at least three or four times a and deep as the root ball. Toss in lots of coarse gra rocks in the bottom of the hole to get proper drainage

Give azaleas a fresh mulch each year, about the tir daffodils come out in full force. Don't skimp. Mulch be about 3 inches thick and consist of one of the p forms of humus. The mulch will help to keep the soi stop weed growth, and reduce your summer watering

Feed azaleas first in early April, next in mid-June, a the last time, August 1. Be sure to use one of the co cially prepared acid plant foods—not the general-p type you would normally apply to green up your law

Do only pruning or pinching necessary to maintain of plants, and do it in May as new growth starts. C

Persian silk-tree. Hardier than you might believe, this tree with the pink, fluffy flower puffs in July and August succeeds as far north as the Puget Sound country. The tree (*Albizzia julibrissin*) is a rapid grower to 40 feet. Plant it now. It is worth-while if only for its wide, spreading canopy of fernlike greenery.

Heat lovers. Youngsters go overboard for an amusing annual called four o'clock. That's because this South American plant opens its flowers late each afternoon. They close up again in the morning. They bloom heavily all summer.

Seeds of four o'clock are available at all the seed racks. Broadcast them in the open ground now in California and the Southwest; elsewhere, wait another month for the ground to warm up, which will promote faster growth.

Other annuals that take the heat and can be planted from seed now are: zinnias, salpiglossis, portulaca, Gloriosa daisies, annual phlox, dwarf marigolds, Madagascar periwinkle (*Vinca rosea*), and petunias. Appleblossom, an award-winning petunia last year, is especially good.

The tropical look. For form, texture, and toughness, one of the all-time favorite tropicals is *Philodendron selloum*. You see it in the greenhouses at Volunteer Park in Seattle, but at Disneyland it is right out in the open. It has that special jungle look—huge, deeply cut leaves 3 and 4 feet across on plants that might sprawl 8 to 12 feet in diameter. This popular tropical thrives outdoors from the San Francisco Bay area southward to San Diego.

In other areas, where frosts are rough, use it indoors in a stylish, little-lighted area. During the summer, it can always be moved outdoors to the patio.

Bulb after-care. It's March and April when your container-grown daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths reach their peak of spring glory. What about when they have finished the show? There are two ways of looking at it. If the investment is not too great, just throw them away after they finish their colorful display. Chances are they will be too weak to do a good job in '67. Or, the plants can be knocked out of their containers and the entire clumps set in the garden. A year or two of good culture will make them strong and flower again.

Salad growing. More and more Westerners are turning to tossed green salads, great specialties in the fancy French and Italian restaurants up and down the Coast. But it's fun to grow your own, too. Endive is one of the main ingredients and it is worth talking about now because it will grow in several different seasons. It withstands more summer heat than the heading types of lettuce, yet it grows faster in the wintertime. Treat it as an early spring vegetable in the Southwest; it's easy from seed. In the Northwest, hold off planting until mid-July or August. It takes about 90 days to head. Once you try it, you'll grow it every year!

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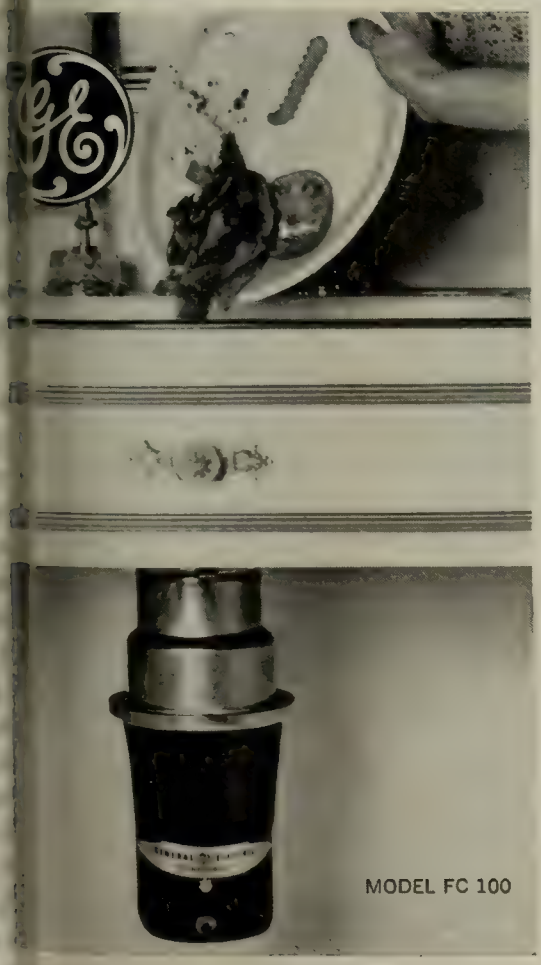
Plant multiplication. Cuttings of fibrous begonias, carnations, geraniums, marguerites, and fuchsias can be made now. They will root much better in a heated greenhouse and if you give them some simple bottom heat. Otherwise, root them in pots of coarse sand on a sunny windowsill.

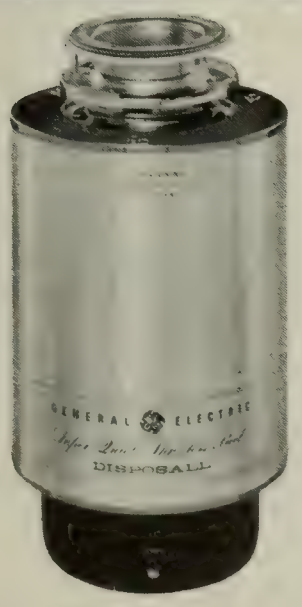
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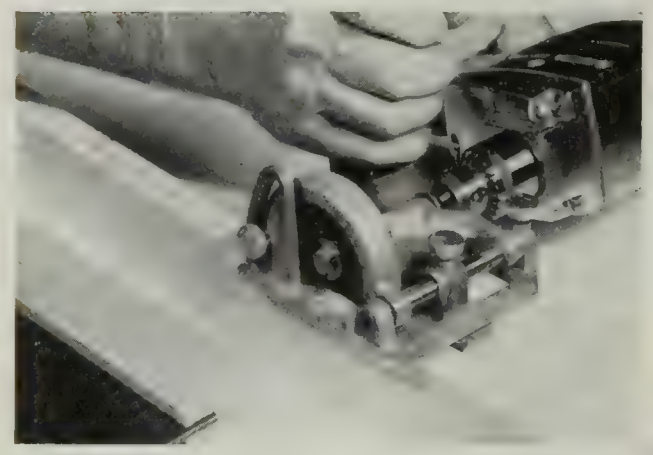
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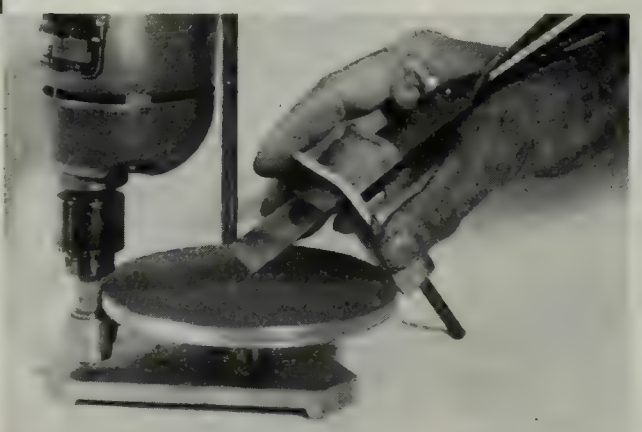
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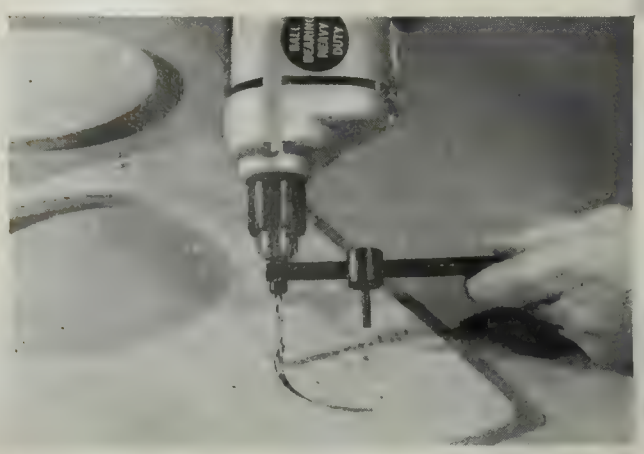




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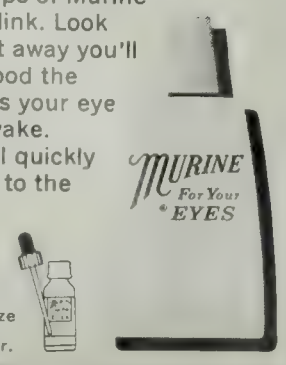
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HOW TO HEAT AND COOL THAT ADD-ON ROOM

Add-on rooms have a built-in heating and cooling problem because most of the time they have three exterior walls instead of one or two, as in most rooms. This large exposed surface area means that weatherproofing and heating must be above average to keep the room comfortable. Here are several basic ways you can weatherproof an add-on room. Incorporate the solutions that fit the new room you're planning. Or use them to make that chilly add-on room you now have more comfortable.

Weatherproofing: Insulate exterior walls and ceiling. Use double-pane glass or storm sash on all windows. Weatherstrip doors and windows.

Sketch 1. To keep full floating concrete slab floors warm (1) apply waterproof insulation board to outside edges of slab, and (2) install a wood floor with insulation (1-inch foam planks) between slab and flooring.

Sketch 2. For slab floors cast within footings (1) apply waterproof insulation between footings and slab, and (2) cover entire floor area with plastic moisture barrier before pouring slab.

Sketch 3. For wood floors with a crawl space: (1) Cover the earth area with plastic moisture barrier. This keeps ground moisture from evaporating into the crawl space area. (2) Now you can close vent openings to keep cold air out from under the floor. (3) Apply ½-inch foam plastic insulation panels to the bottom of the floor joists.

Central Heating—supplied by your home's furnace—is best for heating an add-on room. Have a heating dealer determine whether your furnace can handle the additional space.

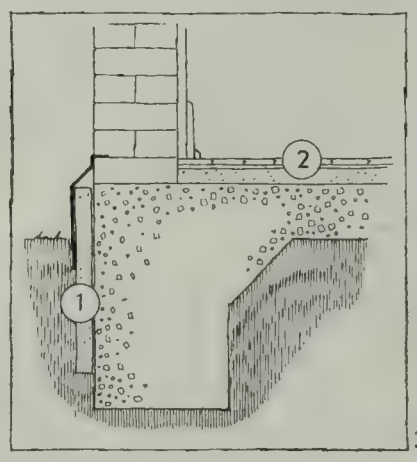
With a warm air heating system, install registers in the floor or baseboards directly under windows so that warm air discharges up and over them. In slab floors, openings for the floor registers can only be made when the slab is poured.

Place return air registers wherever convenient—unless the add-on room is lower than the rest of the house. Then a return must be placed at the entrance steps to gather cold air drifting down from the main part of the house.

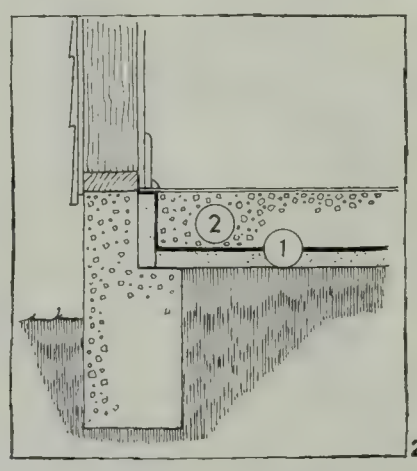
If your house has a boiler system, hydronic heating gives you a choice of heating methods: Sinuous coils of pipes embedded in a slab floor for radiant heat; or baseboard radiators installed beneath the windows and along the outside walls of the new room.

Room Heaters are an acceptable substitute if your central system can't handle the new room's space—and you can choose from a variety of types, and fuel sources—electricity, oil, or natural or bottle gas.

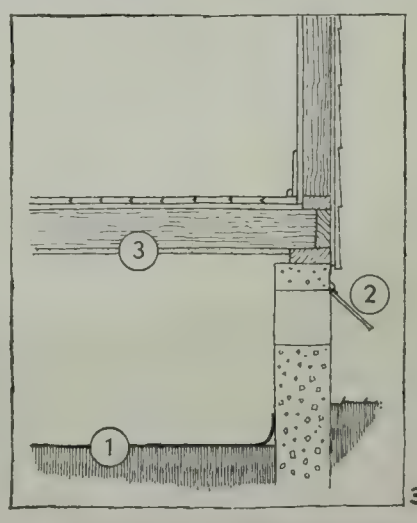
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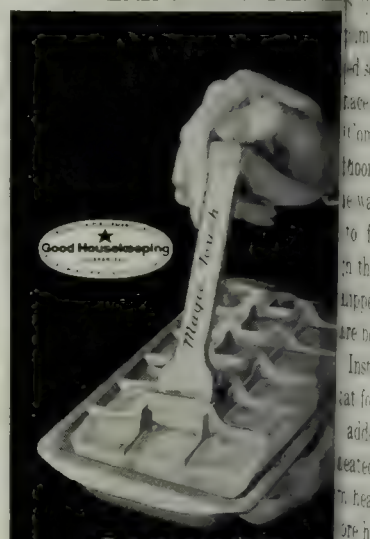
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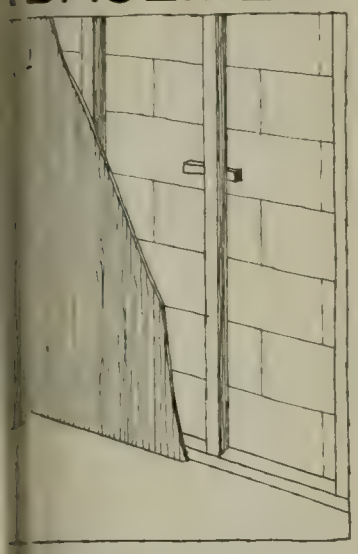
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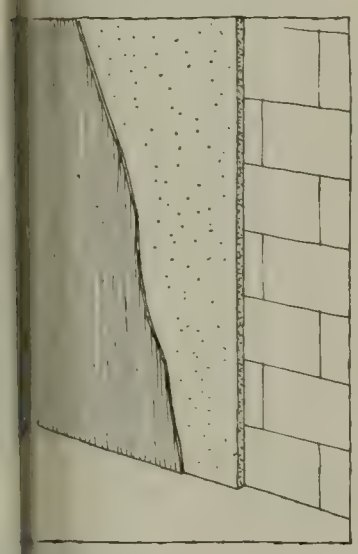
)W TO RECLAIM BASEMENT



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Like most people, you probably know exactly what to do with your basement in its finished form—but you don't know the basic steps to transform that raw basement into a livable place. Here's how:

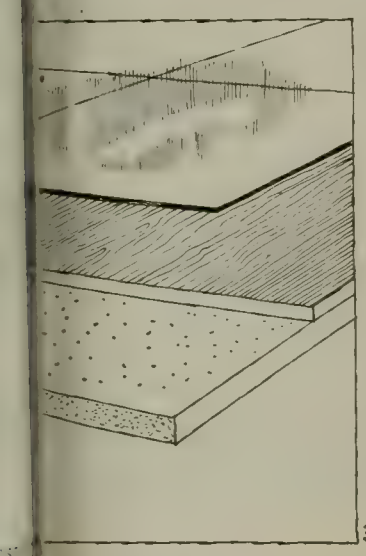
Sketch 1. The walls come first. Apply a brush-on waterproofing mastic to the walls. Next install a 2x2-inch stud system. The studs attach directly to walls—either nail in place or use builder's adhesive. Space studs 16 inches center to center. Staple batt insulation (with foil moisture barrier) between studs. Attach paneling—plywood, hardboard, or gypsum board—with nails or adhesive.



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Sketch 2. Or prepare your walls with ½-inch- or 1-inch-thick plastic foam panels. Use builders' adhesive to glue the panels directly to your waterproofed walls. The foam panels have good insulating qualities. Cement your finish paneling directly to the foam panels.

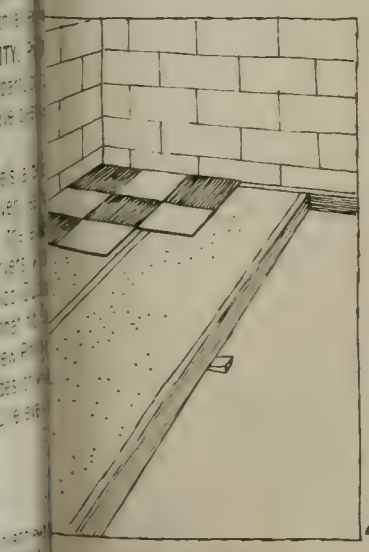
Sketch 3. Foam plastic planks—at least 1 inch thick—make an excellent insulated subfloor for rough, cracked, but basically level basement floors. Apply the foam to the floor with waterproof adhesive. Then put a layer of ½-inch tongue-and-groove plywood over it. Apply finish flooring to plywood.



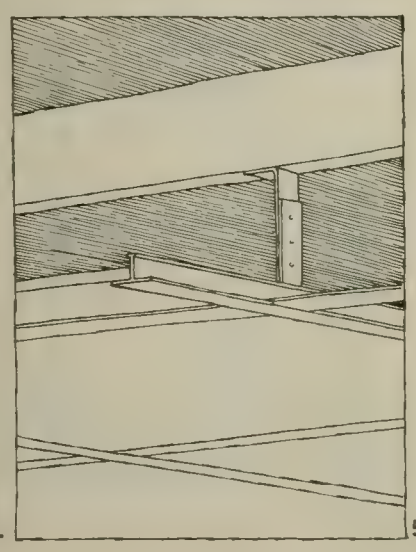
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Sketch 4. For uneven or sloping floors, use a screed system of redwood 2x2s. String chalk lines to make sure screed system is level. Fill with a mixture of concrete (sacked dry mix for the handyman) and an asphalt additive available at your builder supply store. Level by dragging a board across screeds.

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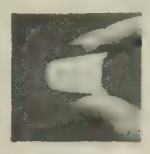
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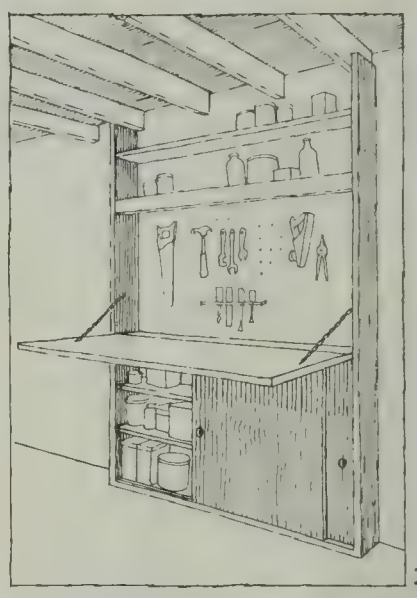
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HOW TO FIT A WORKSHOP INTO A SMALL PLACE

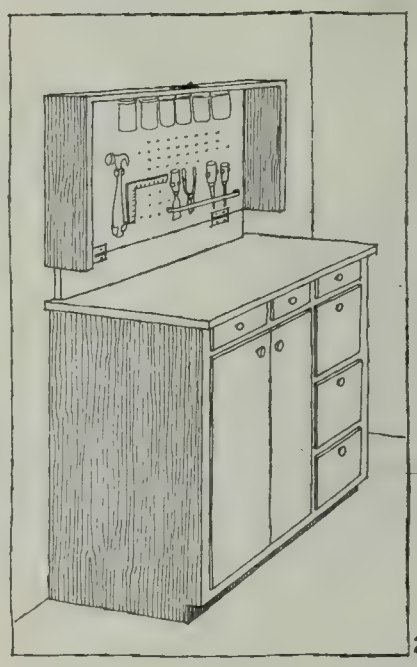
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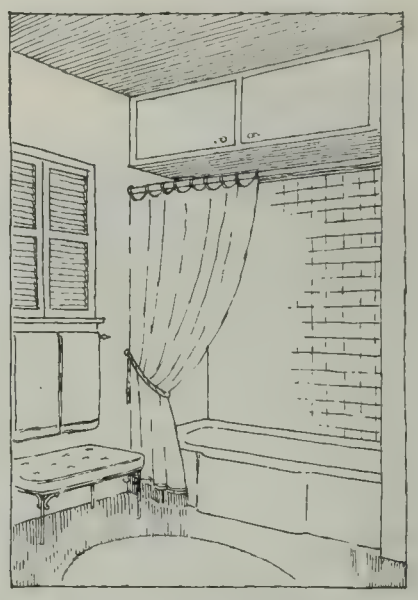


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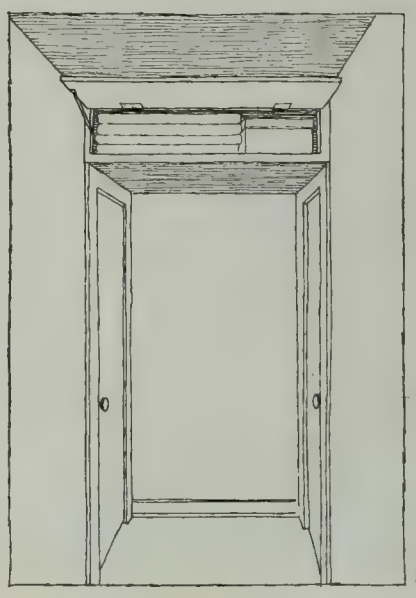
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HOW TO GET STORAGE WHERE THERE ISN'T SPACE



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Seal all inside edges w terproof calking. Mount of waterproof melamine- hardboard to the bottom plywood sheet. Apply m around the edges.

Sketch 2. Where to bed the bedding? Often it e clogging closets that sh used for clothing. This hall unit uses over-doo space to advantage. sions vary with hall si you can figure on about feet—or 9 to 10 cubic storage space. Construct quires only a ¾-inch p bottom mounted to 2 boards nailed or cemer walls. Use 1x2-inch bo frame the door openin plywood or a smooth p 1-inch pine for the sw door. Paint unit to mat hallway color scheme.

Sketch 3. In tight situa like a small home, apa or bedroom used as a de bookshelf door is a hand tion. Cut out the center of a basic hollow cor leaving just the frame. box of 1x8-inch boards t door's cavity. Cover b box with ¼-inch plyw hardboard, and mount door. Install side-moun justable metal shelf stri 1x8-inch boards or ¾-in wood planks for shelvi magnetic latches to ke closed. Paint to match

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KNIT AND SIT

By Mary Walker Phillips

Want a really distinctive pillow to add a shock of color to a sofa . . . or a custom-made cushion to make a chair or bench the best seat in the house? Then pick up needles and yarn (and a knowledge of basic stitches, if you're a knitting novice) and create masterpieces like these!

Above. Knit a bright pillow-cushion combination like this to customize and dramatize a deacon's bench in an entrance foyer or any other special area in your home. Cushion (about 14x36 inches) is made from knitted worsted over one-half-inch foam rubber. A 12-inch square pillow from variegated yarn adds color and coziness to its cushion companion.

Stool. A stool that stresses simplicity gets a dramatic accent with a knitted cushion in contrasting squares of red and black. Choose colors to blend with your decor.

Pillow trio. Crisp lines and contemporary colors make this pillow grouping a marvelous color accent on a drab sofa.

Floor pillow. Knitted in patriotic red, white, and blue, this one is a natural for a teen-ager's room, but it will go anywhere. Substitute other compatible shades such as brown-black-tan or green-blue-white to sharpen a color theme.

Rocker. Child-size rocker goes grown-up with a custom set in bright checks of turquoise, green, and white.

To order knitting instructions, see coupon page 118.









goodbye, shadows. hello, light.



Bathroom shadows make shaving or applying makeup difficult—and can leave you with some embarrassing results. Glare-proof lighting over mirror, like this, erases shadows, distributes light evenly so you can groom yourself carefully and be confident that you look your best.



Kitchen shadows make cooking, cleaning and washing dishes a lot harder than they have to be. This luminous ceiling produces overall even light that chases away kitchen shadows. Pendant lights (in foreground) provide cheerful atmosphere for snack bar, besides being decorative.

Throughout the house you can make things brighter, safer, shadow-free with light. PG&E offices have a booklet "See Your Home In a New Light" that shows you how. Ask us for a free copy.

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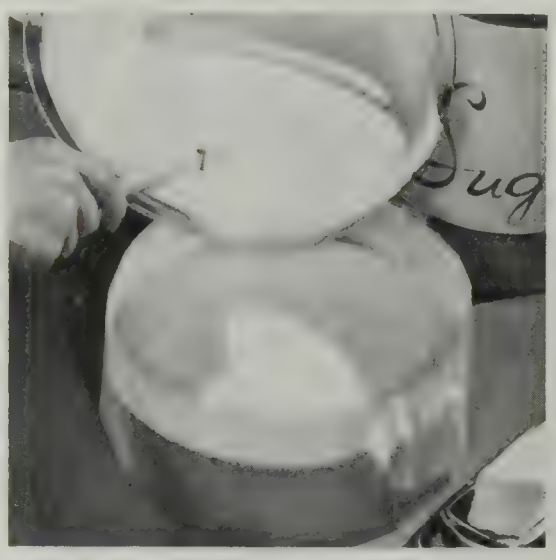




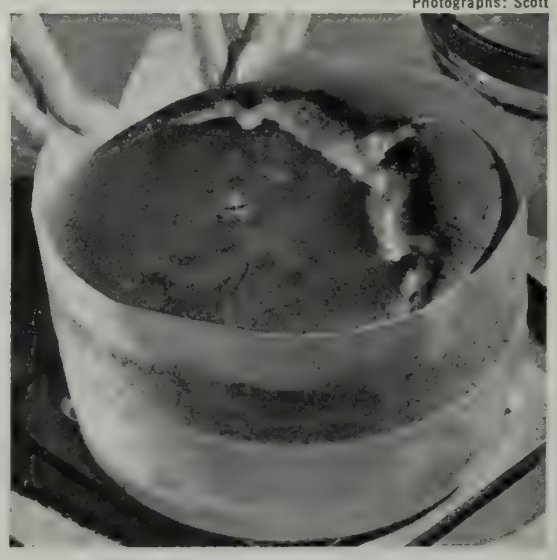
SUGAR AND SPICE SOUFFLÉ

Bits of candied ginger give this impressive dessert an Oriental flair. Beneath the browned top hat, you'll find light and fluffy Ginger Soufflé. Let it bake while your guests enjoy dinner—then serve hot from the oven—this dessert won't wait! Top each spicy wedge with warm Orange Sauce.

Photographs: Scott



Carefully pour the mixture into ungreased soufflé dish. For a soufflé that's extra high, fasten a collar of waxed paper or foil around outside rim of dish. Sides of soufflé will sparkle if collar is first buttered and sprinkled with sugar.



Soufflés need pampering even after removal from oven. Gently peel off the collar and whisk soufflé to table so guests can see how high and handsome it is. To serve, carefully break apart with two forks. Pass pitcher of Orange Sauce.

Ginger Soufflé

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup milk
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons finely diced candied ginger
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅓ cup sugar

Melt butter or margarine; ble in flour, salt, and ground g ger. Add milk. Cook and stir t mixture thickens and bubble remove from heat. Beat e yolks till thick and lemon-c ored. Gradually stir hot m ture into yolks, mixing w Stir in vanilla and candied g ger. Beat egg whites with cre of tartar to soft peaks. Grad ally add sugar, beating to s peaks. Fold yolk mixture i egg whites. Pour into ungreas 1-quart soufflé dish fitted w collar.* Set in shallow p pour hot water into pan t inch depth. Bake at 325° 1¼ hours or till knife inser halfway between center a edge comes out clean. Peel collar. Serve soufflé immedia ly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*To make collar: Meas waxed paper or foil to go arou top of soufflé dish, with 1-i overlap. Fold in thirds leng wise. Extend collar 2 inc above top of dish; fasten w tape or pins.

Orange Sauce

½ cup sugar
4 teaspoons cornstarch
Dash salt
1 cup water
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In saucepan, thoroughly c bine sugar, cornstarch, salt. Stir in water; bring boiling. Cook, stirring stantly, till thickened. slightly and stir in remai ingredients. Serve warm Ginger Soufflé. Makes a 1⅓ cups sauce.

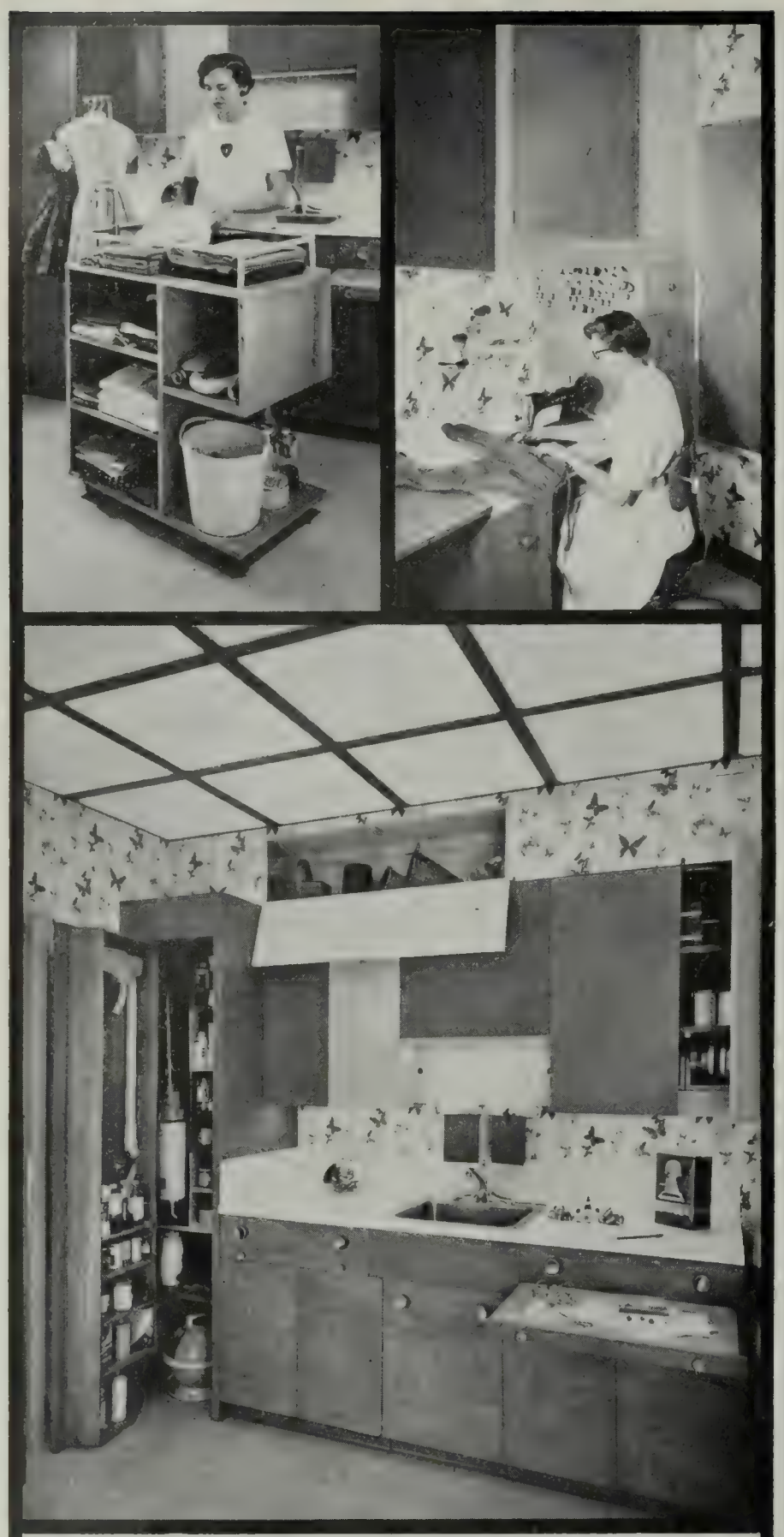
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SALUTE TO SHALLOTS



Photograph: Harlow

Meet the shallot—it's quite a vegetable! A favorite French cuisine, the shallot combines the best flavor acteristics of dry onions, garlic, and green onions. The is unique—pungent yet delicate, savory yet freshly

Related to onions, chives, garlic, and leeks, the sh small and shaped like a garlic clove. It has a brown out and an onion-like interior, shading from light green to Several shallots grow together in a cluster, each or clove of the larger bulb. They are sold cured like dry

When purchasing shallots, select those that are firr glistening brown skin. Stored in a cool, dry place, th keep up to four months. You'll also find them freez in glass containers, in spice section of your supermar

To use fresh shallots, peel off the outer brown ski slice or chop the shallots according to recipe directio shallot in a recipe usually refers to one clove of a shall freeze-dried shallots in the same ways and amounts would finely chopped fresh shallots.

Here are some shallot suggestions to try for a start

- Whip together softened butter or margarine an chopped shallots—serve as topper for broiled steak.
- Add chopped fresh or freeze-dried shallots to scr eggs and omelets.
- Substitute shallots for onions in creamy sauces fo or vegetables.
- Add chopped shallots to salad dressings; slice thi add to salads.
- Use them finely chopped in a marinade for meat food.
- Stir a small amount of finely chopped shallots in favorite rice, macaroni, or noodle casserole.

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The original covering or wrapper should be left on cheese when possible. Once it's unwrapped, the cheese should be placed in a plastic bag. Press the bag snugly to the cheese to force out air. Secure closing with rubber band or paper-covered wire. Or carefully rewrap cheese in clear plastic or aluminum foil, pressing to exclude air.



Brick, Cheddar, Mozzarella, Edam, Gouda, Muenster, I- du Salut, Swiss, Provolone, and Camembert—all may frozen successfully. Cut in ½-pound pieces, not more th inch thick; carefully wrap as shown above. Freeze quic at 0° or lower, to help retain smooth texture. Thaw, w wrap on, in the refrigerator.

A GUIDE TO STORING CHEESE

By Rita Holmberg

To help you enjoy to the fullest the wonderful cheese you buy, follow these two simple rules for storage:

1. Keep it as airtight as possible to prevent drying or molding.
2. Keep it in the refrigerator.

And don't forget—for best flavor, cheese should never be served cold; nor should it be over-warm. Remove the amount you will need from the refrigerator an hour or so before serving and allow it to stand at room temperature.

Camembert and Brie should stand long enough so that interior, as you cut through that edible thin crust, is alr liquid, just right for spreading on crackers. The slight r that sometimes develops on cheese doesn't affect its fl or quality at all. Just cut or scrape off the moldy portio

That particular mold in the Blue and Roquefort fami of course, is a carefully developed "something else!" In it's the best part of the cheese!

You'll find tightly covered refrigerator dishes of plastic or glass make very good cheese keepers. They are particularly useful for storing large pieces of cheese with a strong aroma like Limburger, Blue, or Roquefort. You can also use these containers to store those small, triangular wedges of Blue or Roquefort cheese in their original wrappers.

Remember that process cheese, cheese foods and spre once opened, must be carefully wrapped, or tightly clo and refrigerated. It's smart to keep a variety of thes hand for quick appetizers, sandwiches, and snacks. Gr cheeses like Parmesan and Romano, once opened, longer when refrigerated, too.

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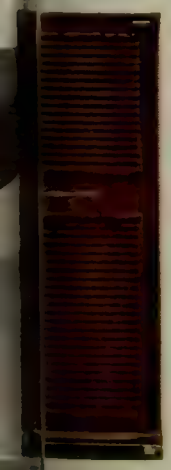
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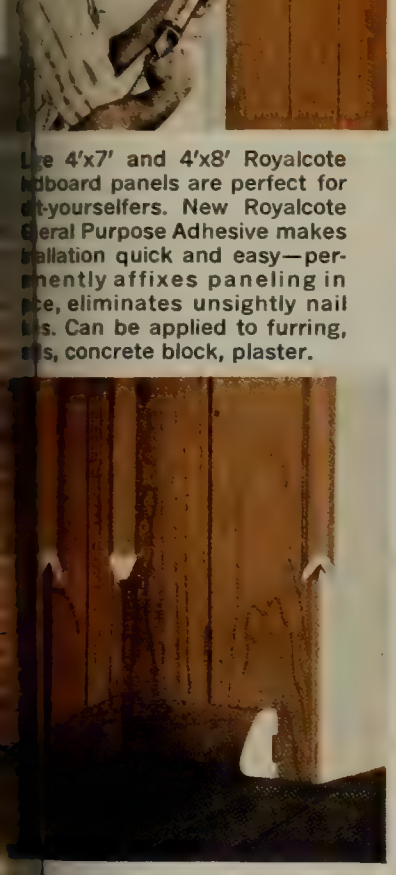
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HOW TO SHOP FOR A SILENT CEILING

Acoustical ceiling tile is one of the quickest and most economical ways to reduce noise and unwanted sound in your home. You aren't limited to just the white perforated tiles of the original design, either.

Today, acoustical ceilings are available in a variety of textures, designs, colors, and materials. Or, if cost is no object, acoustical plaster is available too.

All of these ceiling treatments absorb up to 70 per cent of the sound striking their surface. For a little more money, you can get your acoustical ceiling with a vinyl surface for easy cleaning.

Types of Acoustical Tile

Wood fiber insulation board: The pioneer and cheapest type, it now is offered in a variety of patterns to suit any room in your house. It also is available treated for fire resistance and comes in 1x1, 1x2, and 2x2-foot tile sizes —and 16-inch by 12-foot panels.

Pure Mineral Fiber: This is the most expensive tile. Long used in commercial applications, today it is making good inroads into the residential market. It is noncombustible and available in the following sizes: 1x1, 2x2, and 2x4 foot. The larger panels are ideal for grid ceiling systems.

Fibrous Glass: This type features washable vinyl surfaces. Panel sizes are 2x2, 2x4, and 2x8 foot for grid ceilings—and a 4-foot-wide panel available in lengths up to 16 feet—ideal for beamed ceilings.

Acoustical Plaster: Its advantage lies in the fact that it can follow curved or irregular surfaces and be completely seamless. This is the most expensive approach to sound controlling your ceilings. The cost will run from 50 per cent to 250 per cent higher than that of acoustical tile applications.

Basic Ceiling Systems

Direct Application: This is the original system where you apply tiles directly to the existing ceiling with staples or cement.

Grid System: A metal or wood gridwork is suspended from the existing ceiling. Acoustical panels slip into place without special fastening. They can be removed for cleaning or replacement by just lifting out. This is the ideal application for basements or rooms where there are exposed pipes, wires, ducts, and joists—or for ceilings in poor condition. You can install the translucent plastic panels beneath your present light fixtures.

Installation

The method you select depends on two things: Condition of your ceiling, and how much head room is available.

Stapling: You can staple acoustical tile directly to gypsum board. Your acoustical tile dealer will supply you with 9/16-inch staples and gun. Here's how to do it: Drive staple through tile flange into ceiling. Without moving staple gun, drive a second staple directly over the first. The first staple causes the prongs of the second to flare out into the gypsum board, locking the tile in place.

Furring Strips: This is for ceilings in poor condition, and where there isn't enough head space for a suspended grid system. Nail 1x2- or 2x2-inch wood strips into place on ceiling, spaced on centers the width of tile. Then staple tile to furring strips.

Cementing: This application works only with ceilings in good condition with a flat surface. Cost is equal to that of stapling. The cement is sold at acoustical tile dealer stores.

Grid System: This method uses metal or wood channels suspended from existing ceilings. Use only tile panels 2x2 foot or larger. Mount wall moldings at least three inches below any beams, pipes, or lighting fixtures. Hang main runners (they look like upside down T's in cross section) from ceiling with straps or wires, at two- or four-foot intervals depending on panel size. Then snap cross T's into position on the main runners. Acoustical panels slip into place without nailing, stapling, or cementing.

Cost

Package price of your acoustical ceiling depends on whether it's professionally installed or you do it yourself—and on type and style of tile. The cost chart below gives a quick comparison of costs for the various tile types and applications.

Here's how to figure your ceiling's square footage: Measure room width and length and round off to next full foot. Multiply these measurements and add the number of feet in the room's longest wall (for cutting and waste allowances). This total gives you the square footage of tile you'll need.

Tiles usually come in cartons of 60 each. But invariably, the number of tiles you'll need falls somewhere between multiples of 60. Major tile companies offer 10-piece cartons for an additional 2 or 3 cents per tile in the smaller package. That's still cheaper than having 30 or 40 tiles left over.

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York City has the charm of a perfect ss. Despite the hustle and bustle of usy life, she can make you feel she's just for you. In the midst of the crowds he glittering lights are moments of intimacy that only New York can offer.

re are many ways to share Manhat- moods. You can rent bicycles in Green- Village for a quiet ride down into Wall t's deserted weekend caverns, or take citing 30-minute helicopter ride over and and her harbor. A three-hour boat from 42nd Street goes completely d Manhattan. If you catch a late after- boat, you'll return down the Hudson s the sun sets in an orange sky banked leecy gray clouds, and the city lights to glimmer in the blue-gray dusk.

t of all, New York is a place to wander. up Fifth Avenue along Central Park, legant apartment buildings and man- to the Frick Museum at 70th Street. see what life was like along "Million- Row" in this 1914 town house. Then closer look at today's quiet-living up- t by sipping tea in the Palm Court of nerable Plaza Hotel at 59th and Fifth. r pockets of town houses hold out t today's fast pace. Red sandstone trimmed with ornate wrought-iron ays surround tiny Gramercy Park at Street. North of Washington Square the heart of Greenwich Village, reno- carriage houses along cobblestone al- re the fashionable bastions of suc- l artists and writers.

ite the studied Bohemianism of of the bearded crowd, the Village is aptivating. Fiery-eyed young men their non-poetry in dimly lit coffee along MacDougal Street. Blue-jeaned sts gather in Washington Square for c concerts on Sunday afternoons. eds of artists display their works dur- e June and September Outdoor Art and almost any time of the year you can have your portrait drawn by an itinerant artist set up on a sidewalk campstool.

Southeast of the Village, the Italian neighborhood is one of many distinctively national communities in the city. Here the smell of rich sauces and the rapid chatter of street-to-window gossiping fill the air. A few blocks away, mysterious signs of the Far East flicker in bright neon lights along the narrow, crooked streets of Chinatown. Around East 86th Street, Yorkville's German district is filled with fine restaurants and raucous beer halls, and near the United Nations at 42nd Street, Africans in colorful, flowing robes and Indians in bright saris reflect the city's modern international role.

As you wander, indulge in some shopping dreams. Whether you're browsing or buying, the array is magnificent. Along Fifth Avenue, a hundred-dollar hat beckons from Lord & Taylor's, a diamond necklace glitters in Tiffany's window, life-size animal toys inhabit F.A.O. Schwarz.

Prowl through midtown antique shops along Third and Second Avenues, and stop in at fabulous Serendipity 3 on 60th Street. Behind the oddity-packed front room is a charming little restaurant (closed Sundays). In Greenwich Village's shops you'll find handmade jewelry, sandals, and clothing typical of the artists' community.

For a completely different taste of the city, elbow your way through Sunday afternoon crowds on Orchard Street, where shops and outdoor stalls offer everything imaginable; the bargain prices may be negotiable, but don't expect to win. Walk through the busy outdoor food markets along midtown 9th Avenue, or cruise in a cab at night through the huge wholesale district off lower Washington Street, where the city's gigantic food supplies are trucked in.

Your choice of entertainment in New York is limitless. Write the TV networks and theaters directly for tickets well ahead of time, and don't overlook Lincoln Center's fine programs or the free summertime outdoor concerts and Shakespeare plays in Central Park. The Visitors and Convention Bureau, 90 East 42nd Street, will send you details.

The city's night life can be quiet or frenzied, elegant or casual. You can watch celebrities at one of the big clubs or find good entertainment at less expensive places like Upstairs at the Duplex, on Grove Street, where young comedians and singers get their start toward the big time. There's terrific Dixieland at Eddie Condon's on East 56th Street. If you can stand the clamor, visit the Rolling Stone Discotheque on East 48th Street, where pulsating music and seven girls in black leotards keep the crowd jumping. If joining those gyrations doesn't appeal to you, maybe you'd like to "sing along" at the Red Onion on upper Second Avenue, or add your voice to the operatic notes at Bianchi & Margherita on West 4th.

For an especially delightful New York moment, dine by candlelight at the Tower Suite on top of the Time & Life Building. Glorious Manhattan lies at your feet, and a butler and maid give you exclusive service throughout the seven-course meal.

Later, you can top off your weekend for two with a romantic ride through Central Park in a hansom cab, where the flickering lights and noise of the city seem a million miles away. Or you can watch the glowing skyline recede as you chug across the harbor on the Staten Island ferry. *Continued*

ATLANTA: THE SOUTH SWINGS

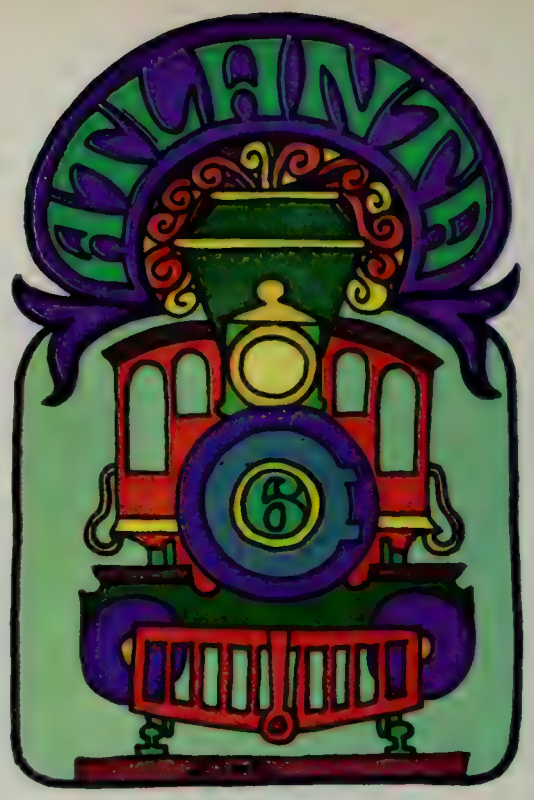
Rhett Butler is Out, Eddie Mathews is In, and the proud and progressive new home of the Braves is very much on the move.

To capture the essence of up-to-date Atlanta—a mixture of energy, graciousness, and beauty—begin with a view from the top. Both the Top O' Peachtree and the Top of the Mart offer good food and drinks plus panoramic vistas of the city from whose center they rise. The view is particularly lovely in springtime, when clouds of pink and white blossoms bloom on two million dogwoods—two trees for every person in town.

Progress is visible all over. Where slums once squatted, you'll see fresh parks and freeways. Peachtree Street, once lined with faded mansions, boasts a burst of modern apartment buildings, shiny new offices, and, soon to be completed, the Atlanta Memorial Cultural Center, a sort of modified Lincoln Center of the South, where a legitimate theater, a large concert hall, a first class museum, and a professional art school form a large, landscaped cluster.

The new Atlanta Stadium, just south of downtown, stands ready to welcome the baseball Braves in April and the professional football Falcons this fall—Atlanta thus becoming the first American city to go big time in both major sports in one year.

Many of the city's best restaurants are new, too, but one favorite is in a building that predates the Civil War: Aunt Fanny's Cabin, in suburban Smyrna, where generous helpings of true Southern cooking are



served in a converted slave cabin. The atmosphere alone is worth a visit.

In town you can dine in a profusion of fine places, including the Switzerland House at the Atlanta Cabana, the Chateau Fleur de Lis (superb but expensive), Yohannan's (and Yohannan's Across the Street), the Coach and Six, the Town and Country, the new Trader Eng's (a hibachi steak house), Escoe's, and Fan and Bill's.

Night spots are also abundant. They range all the way from the usual dim lounges where a piano is always tinkling Cole Porter medleys, to jazz spots such as La Carrousel, to young-and-happy hangouts like the Red Dog Saloon, to places that offer big-name entertainers and barely clad bunny or waitresses (the Cotton Club, for instan the new Kittens Korner), to a French theque in a cellar (Pigalley). One pla visitor should miss is Wit's End, original comic revues are given week n pantomimes on Friday and Saturday.

With no fewer than five civic theatre panies, augmented by local college g and, in the summertime, "Theatre the Stars," the drama thrives, too, lanta. One recent month's plays—number—included both "Hansel and el" and Spontaneous Happenings in almost anything goes. Between thes tremes were Shakespeare, musica old-fashioned melodrama, and one presented in French.

Other branches of culture—art, and the dance—also flourish. The guide to precisely what's going on wh "Atlanta," an excellent monthly ma put out by the Chamber of Commerce

Shopping? Every woman should p see Rich's, the largest and best known in the South, and Davison's, its stron petitor. There's also a galaxy of fin cialty shops, many of them with bran Lenox Square, the attractive nor shopping center popular with Atlant

One imperative for every tourist to A is an afternoon's drive through the re tial sections, especially on the nor west sides of the city, where elegant stand in cool, stately splendor amon lawns and low, wooded hills.

CHICAGO: NEWEST OLD TOWN

Chicago is pleased to educate you by day (there are more zoos, museums, and educational exhibits along Lake Michigan than you could possibly exhaust in any one weekend), but at night this brash prairie giant becomes a mecca of gaiety and fun.

About seven in the evening, taxi over to Old Town (parking is fierce). Visitors call this north-side community Chicago's answer to Greenwich Village, but it's not so much an answer as a question: How can a few blocks of restaurants, shops, and night spots double their business each week without pressing everybody into coal?

The Old Town district, around North Avenue and Wells Street, includes some fascinating restored homes. In fact, during the late 1940s, a handful of city dwellers conceived the area as their last stand against suburban bungalow living. Then tourists came prowling in the 50s, learned how much fun beer, banjo bands, and oversize sandwiches could bring to a row of noisy caves, and Old Town was on its way. Today you can also choose among some fancier restaurants with Continental heritage.

Before Old Town's sudden fame, Rush Street was the entertainment hub of Chicago. This swinging avenue still thrives, but its character has changed. Thunderous "go-go" dance emporiums are more in evidence than traditional and still excellent night clubs like Mister Kelly's, and satire theaters like the Happy Medium. A still newer tourist magnet is Greek Town, where Halsted and Van Buren meet. Several theater restaurants offer, in addition to superb food, the boisterous music and dancing of modern Greece. (Choose from among the Hellas Cafe, the Athenian Corner, or the Grecian Gardens.)

Chicago's Loop is something you should not—and probably couldn't—overlook during your weekend on the town. Nearly all the hotels have good supper club shows, and there are outstanding, somewhat more ex-



pensive, places like the London Hou Camellia House (Drake Hotel), and t pire Room (Palmer House Hotel). Sh downtown along State Street is wor ous; Michigan Avenue from the Loop Drake Hotel is one long gallery of ex shops (strollers welcome).

Chicagoans dine so well that it's single out spots for visitors. Don the comber and Trader Vic's serve exot nesian and Cantonese dishes; Jacq must for lunch (especially in the ga a sunny day); Riccardo's on Rush S splendidly Italian; the Little Corpora 24 hours) is luxurious in decor but in cost; the surprising "Bakery" o Lincoln has a magnificent 5-course dinner for $5 (but reserve early an your own wine if you intend having

Of a summer's evening, the lakes is filled with melody from Grant Pa certs (free); the Ravinia Festival of "name" attractions at huge Mc Place; the Summer Jazz Festival at Field; and the colorful Theatre-on-t (Check newspapers or the Chamber merce for details.) And don't m unique circular Marina Towers tour one of the apartments) or the National Design Center display roon same building.

Save something of the best for Marina City take the boat tour of ha river (2 hours, $2), leave at 7:30 so see the setting sun ignite the Loop in a show you'll never forget.

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NEW ORLEANS: QUEEN OF DIXIE

The most popular of New Orleans' abundant pleasures are clustered very conveniently in one small part of town—the Vieux Carre, or French Quarter. There are attractions that lie outside this section—you'll want to see bustling Canal Street, for instance, and ride a streetcar out to the Garden District, an area of elegant antebellum mansions, and perhaps make a steamboat tour of the harbor—but the Quarter is unquestionably the center of interest and the place where you should find accommodations.

If you like large hotels, you could hardly do better than the stately Royal Orleans. But to capture the romantic essence of the Quarter, you might try instead a *petit hotel,* or guest house, rich with continental courtesy and charm. Of the dozen or so such places in the Quarter, one excellent example, the Maison de Ville, has a patio, balconies, and a dozen pleasant guest rooms in a 183-year-old building.

The Quarter itself, because of its compactness, is ideal for touring on foot. You might start at historic Jackson Square, the cozy, green park near the Mississippi River where the city of New Orleans was founded. The Pontalba Buildings, east and west of the Square, were America's first apartment houses, and between them stand a trio of landmarks: the Cabildo, where the Spanish colonial government sat; the Presbytere, now a state museum; and, in the middle, St. Louis Basilica, whose familiar spire has presided over the setting since 1794.



On a leisurely walk through the Quarter's 90 blocks, you'll find French and Spanish architecture, brick-walled courtyards, historic old houses, and a super-abundance of wrought-iron balconies as delicate as spiders' webs. Sidewalk artists, both talented and not, are all over Jackson Square and Pirates Alley. The shopping is best on Rue Royal—leave time to browse through mansions where antiques and oddities are sold.

If you work up an appetite on your stroll through the Quarter, you're in the right place to do something about it. The most famous of the city's restaurants are also in the Vieux Carre. Ideally, you should have at least one meal in each of the "big" Brennan's, Antoine's, Galatoire's, naud's. In the Garden District, yo Commander's Palace and the Ca Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel.

After dinner, the Quarter starts In the center of the action, on Street, scattered among brassy st clip joints, are Pete Fountain's, Al H Paddock Lounge, the Famous Do Father's Mustache, and, just off B Pat O'Brien's. Each of them is lively worth a stop. But for authentic, ioned New Orleans music, connoiss advised to go elsewhere: to Pres Hall and Dixieland Hall. Toss a buc hat at the door of these two glorious temples of jazz, and you can sit on benches and listen all evening to bands composed of old-timers—seph, for example, or Percy Humph maybe Cornbread Thomas or Mis Emma Barrett, the ageless singer a player who always wears bells on ers. "I don't know who these peopl visitor recently shouted in admirati the band was blowing the roof off t "but whoever they are, they sure a

When the Quarter quiets dow three in the morning—it's time doughnuts and chicory coffee at t ing Call or Cafe du Monde. Both a the open-air market down along t front where fruits, vegetables, and displayed. It's the traditional place night, or a weekend, in flavorful New

LAS VEGAS: THE NEON MIRAGE

In the lingo of Las Vegas, five will get you ten you've never seen another city quite like this desert mecca that springs out of a vast, mesquite-dotted valley. At night, the contrast is even more startling; its fiery neon signs dissolve the desert darkness, making a beacon you can see for miles.

Las Vegas goes full blast around the clock. If your strength held out, you could start an evening with an extravagantly staged dinner show, take in one or two lounge acts, see any one of a dozen eye-opening midnight shows, have an early-morning snack, elbow through crowded casinos—and still catch a full-scale show at 4:30 or 6 a.m.

There are two natural starting spots—the Strip and Casino Center. The Strip (alias Las Vegas Boulevard South) is a three-mile band of luxurious hotels, each with its own spectacular dinner show, lounge acts, restaurants—and in some cases, an 18-hole golf course. On the giant spires and 200-foot marquees flash the names of the productions, ranging from "Hello America" to "Lido de Paris" and "Follies Bergere." Decorating other marquees are the names of movie and recording stars who head their own major shows—like Ella Fitzgerald, Jimmy Durante, Frank Sinatra.

Running simultaneously in many hotels are the all-night lounge shows—acts featuring familiar night club and television performers like Louis Prima, the Kim Sisters, and Sarah Vaughan.

Surprisingly, the price tag on the big shows is lower than you'd expect. The early ones (usually 7 p.m.) are included in the dinner price, which compares with that of any well-rated restaurant ($5 and up).

At Casino Center, downtown, you'll find the entertainment possibilities overwhelming, especially since they're packed into a two-block section and lit with a staggering blast of lights. Unlike the Strip, lounge-



show acts are the big attractions he with the casinos, they run all nigh

In most casinos, you can indulge that run from 5- and 10-cent slot to more involved variations—roule jack, and the rarefied chemin de f

It's no surprise that eating is a p in Las Vegas, too. Not counting ho ties, there are 250 restaurants, them on the Strip or in Casino Cer

There's one Las Vegas eating tra don't want to miss: the big hotel b $1.50 to $2.50, you can pick fro heaped with dozens of appetizer and desserts. Like the other at this one pays no attention to the can buffet your way to dinner—or

Although the casinos can't guara luck, you're almost certain to ha weather (99 out of 100 days are the natives will tell you proudly). of this, the area's outdoor attracti pecially inviting: the world's gre centration of golf courses; Lake huge fishing and water playgroun away; Valley of Fire, with its b formations; Mount Charleston, v ski resort; and well-preserved gh like Nelson, near Hoover Dam.

The big hotels in this legalized community can offer rooms at pr than most major resort areas. Ev to Las Vegas can be easy on yo on a typical package tour from Lo you pay no train or bus fare, an cases, nothing for charter flights.



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DALLAS: BIG DOINGS IN BIG D

If a region as sprawling as the Southwest can be said to have a crossroads, the honor would surely belong to Dallas. Some years ago, the city fathers were dismayed when industrial Houston took off on a growth rampage and left Big D far behind in population. But now Dallas realizes that its location on the North Texas plains gives it other advantages: it's the hub of banking, insurance, fashion, and entertainment for a vast area that extends beyond Texas northward into Oklahoma and Kansas, and eastward as far as the Mississippi River.

Dallas is a city that has overcome. It brought in air conditioning to beat the searing summer heat, it got dressed up (even a bit on the formal side) to counteract its former "cow town" image, and more recently it accentuated its own native friendliness after the death of a beloved President.

The shock of President Kennedy's death in this city has largely faded now. All that remains in public view are a few flowers left by the tourists who each day file silently by a tiny park across from the Texas Schoolbook Depository at 411 Elm Street. The spot is not an officially sanctioned attraction, but very few visitors to Dallas fail to make their pilgrimage to it.

Dallas has a day-night split personality. During daylight hours, the downtown area buzzes with important luncheons, business deals, and civic undertakings. By early evening, however, the action moves northwest —to nightclub row along McKinney Avenue and to the half-dozen or so outstanding restaurants scattered between downtown and the air terminal at Love Field.

The city's dining is quite continental, especially at outlying places like Arthur's, Mario's, the Chateaubriand, and the elegant Old Warsaw (La Vieille Varsovie). Right in the business district, you'll enjoy the Polynesian atmosphere at Ports O' Call in the Southland Life Tower and the fine Zodiac Room at Nieman-Marcus. And if you like Mexican food, be sure to visit the restaurants—and even a tortilla factory—near the intersection of McKinney and Akard Streets.

Probably Dallas' best known lure for newcomers is its internationally famous shopping. Nieman-Marcus needs no introduction, but you'll be surprised at their extensive rebuilding after the 1964 pre-Christmas fire. You may not be in the market for his-and-hers airplanes, or your own midget submarine, or any of the other "stopper" gifts scattered through the N-M catalog, but the store also boasts one of the most complete general merchandise stocks in the country. And as you're sure to notice, the gift wraps for all occasions are stunning.

Other fine Dallas stores include Sanger-Harris and the women's fashion shop, Justin McCarty. Big D also has created what must be the last word in shopping centers; it's called Big Town (go eight miles east on I-20), and it earns its name with 600,000 square feet of buildings interconnected by air-conditioned streets.

Many of the permanent cultural attractions in Dallas are located in Fair Park, where the biggest state fair in the world is held each October. During other months, you can tour a museum of fine arts, a hall of state (Texas history), and a fascinating health-and-science museum. (All these buildings are open daily and are free.) Also on the Fair Park grounds, a fine series of musicals is presented each summer, and a bit later college and pro football take over in the towering Cotton Bowl. *Continued*



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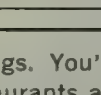
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SAN FRANCISCO: FUN AND FOG

To some, it's a night city, a compact rainbow of eateries, fine concerts and plays, night spots (from the jostling Whiskey a Go Go to the quietly plush Top of the Mark), and, of course, 42 hills overlooking the city lights.

To others, San Francisco is a predictably cool daytime city with a bustling harbor, myriad import shops, dazzling views of the bay and its two magnificent bridges, clanging cable cars, and exotic districts like Chinatown and North Beach.

San Francisco's well-marked 49-mile scenic drive gives you a good first impression of this 46-square-mile city in about four hours. One natural starting place is the impressive Civic Center. From there you wind around the peninsula, passing spots you'll want to investigate later: the financial district; Grant Avenue (Chinatown's brightly festooned thoroughfare); the gaudy jumble of North Beach restaurants and shops; the orange-hued Golden Gate Bridge; Golden Gate Park's green expanse; and the busy Embarcadero, stretching from deep-water piers to Fisherman's Wharf.

After this grand tour, do some more exploring by cable car, a 92-year-old tradition. Climbing and dipping along at a brisk 9½-miles-per, these cars link key shopping and eating spots—and some rare hilltop views.

On a sample cable-car-walking tour, you might begin by browsing through Union Square, center of the shopping district. Clustered near this well-kept park, with its towering monument and sidewalk flower stands, are the shops—from tiny, elegant importers to the big stores like Macy's San Francisco, I. Magnin, the City of Paris, The Emporium, and Gump's.

From here you could wander along Grant Avenue to Bush, where Chinatown begins. You'll discover colorful stores selling almost everything oriental, from shark's fins to fine jade carvings. You'll also f
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Read the whole label before you use an aerosol. Then heed warnings and follow directions. Check the uses of each product (for example, whether an insecticide is designed for air or surface spraying), and use it only for those purposes.

Use. Hold containers correctly. Some products are properly applied in an upright position, others upside down, or tipped slightly. Make sure nozzles are pointed correctly so as to avoid waste and accidental spraying of face and clothing; many dispensers have a red dot as a guide. Always spray from the distance specified.

Try to minimize risks when using toxic aerosols such as insecticides, paints, and cleaners. When spraying indoors, remove pets, and make sure ventilation is adequate. Cover furniture and other objects to protect them from overspray. Avoid inhaling vapors excessively; stop using the aerosol immediately if you feel dizzy or nauseated. If spray gets in your eyes, wash them thoroughly with water.

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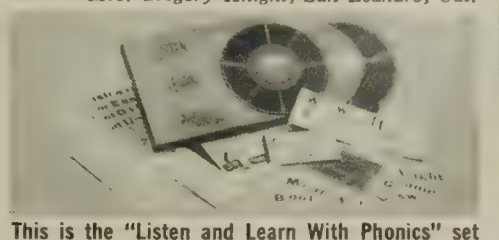
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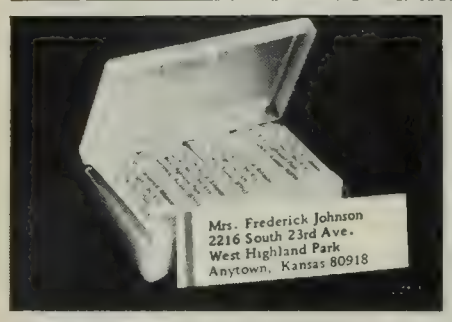
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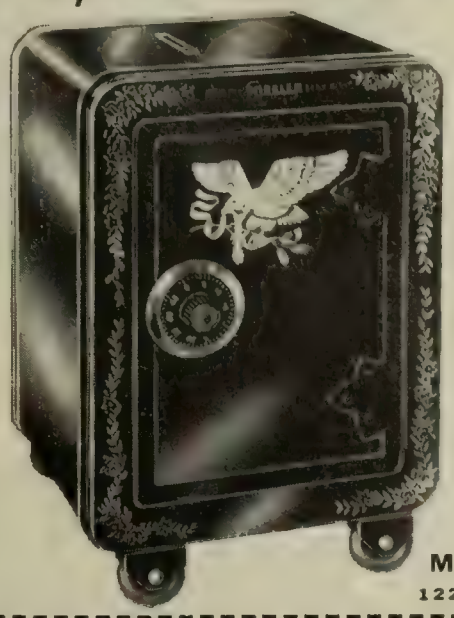


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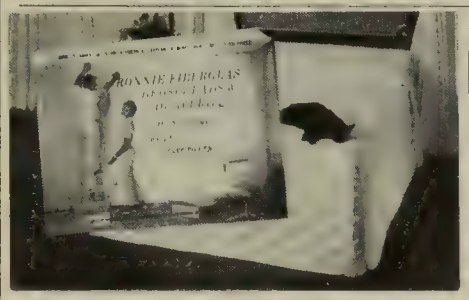
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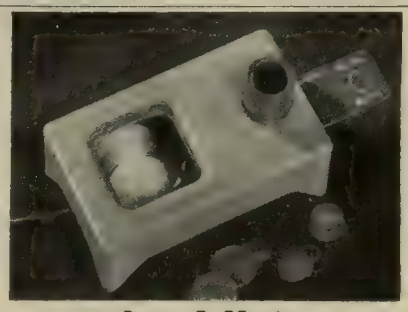
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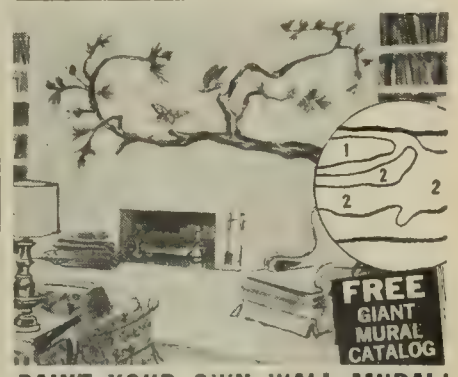
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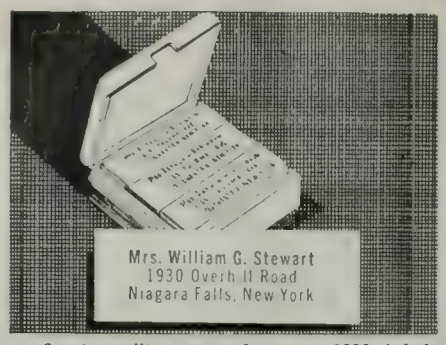
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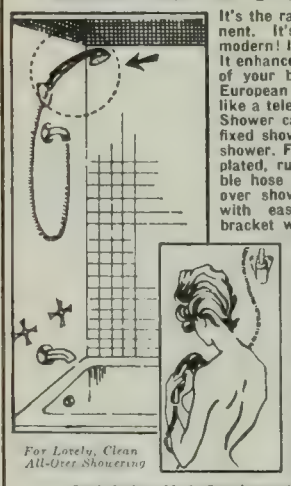


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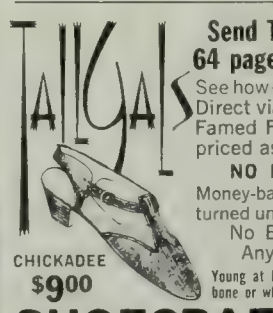
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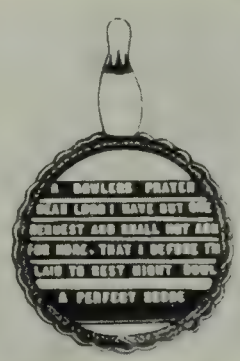
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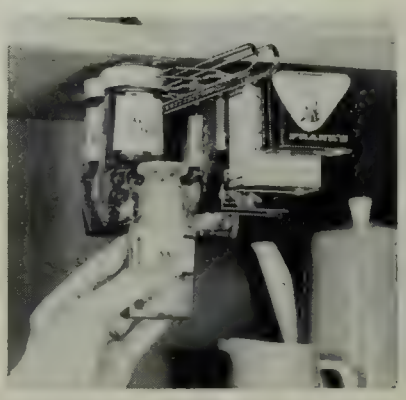
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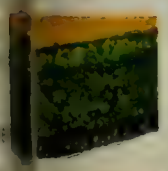
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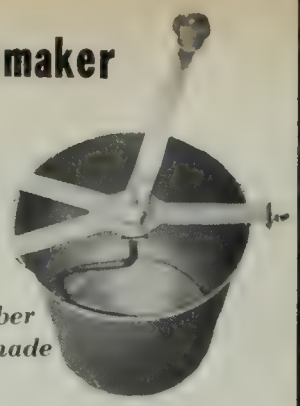


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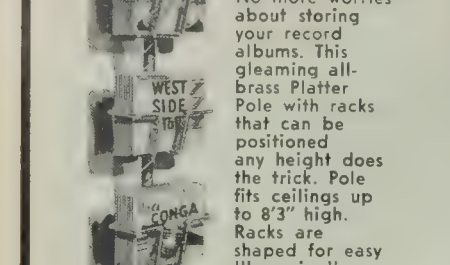
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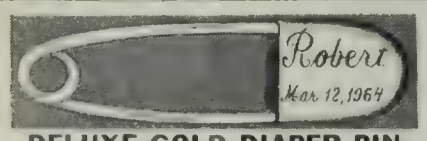
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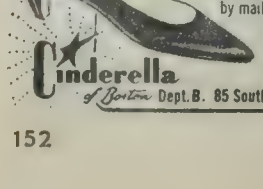
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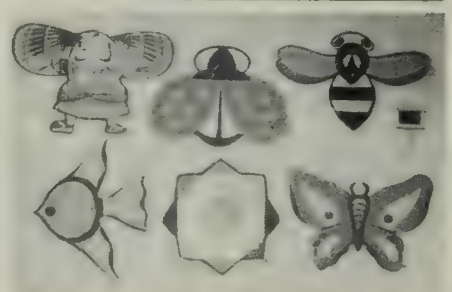


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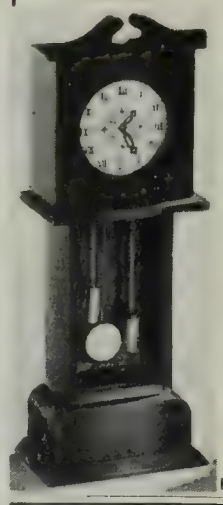
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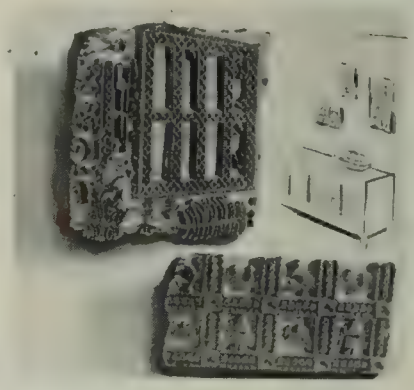
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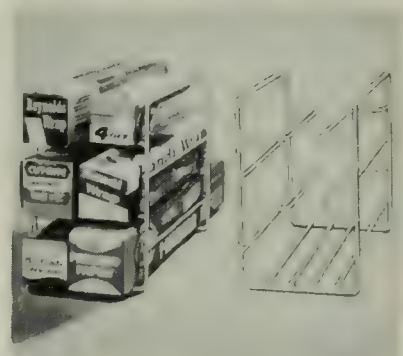
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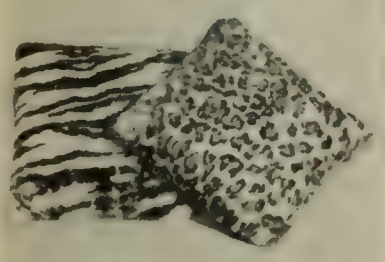
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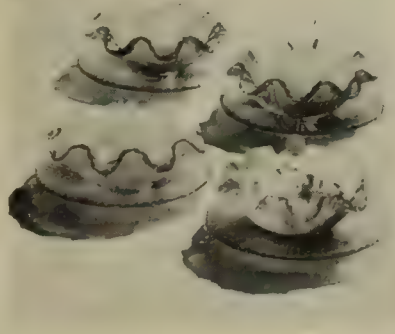
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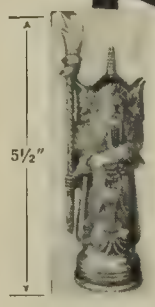
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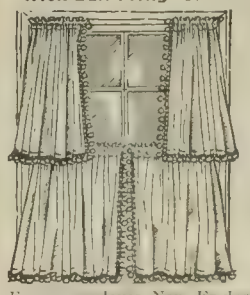


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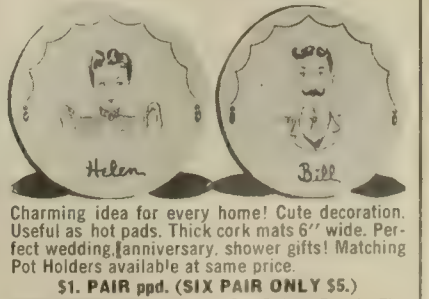


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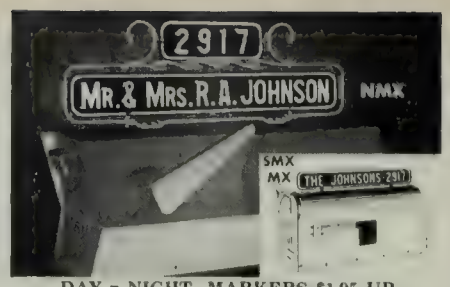
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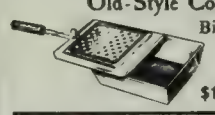
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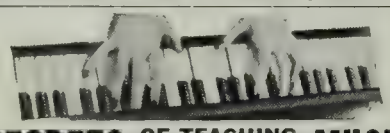
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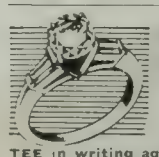


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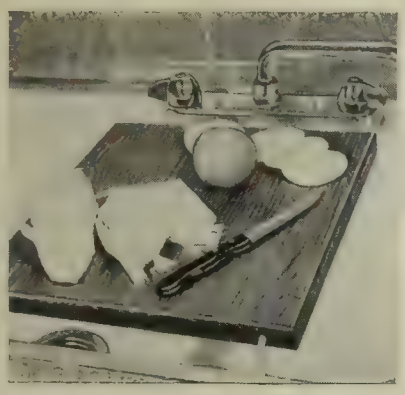
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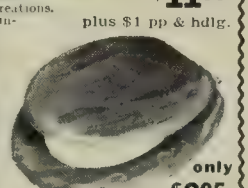
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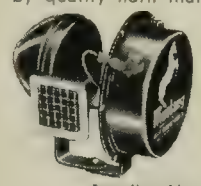
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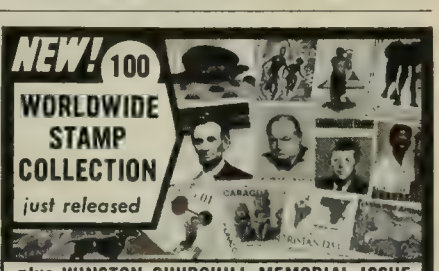
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Our Judy ran into the house crying that some terrible fifth-grade boys had thrown snowballs at her—and then rushed to the telephone to brag about it to her friend and rival, Elsie Glover.

Christine worries because our house is settling somewhat on the north side, but I point out that the slope makes my living-room putting practice more realistic.

My son, Burt, can't understand how women can still be demanding equal economic rights now that baby-sitting pays better than snow-shoveling.

Grandpa Hillis says that success in your old age depends on whether you have been hoarding memories or grudges.

Bill Norman received a pair of powerful binoculars for Christmas, and already he's talking about moving into a more interesting neighborhood.

Our high school principal, Ted Oliver, advises parents not to try to talk teen-age slang. "By the time you learn the words," he says, "they're already obsolete."

Peg Bayless is currently on three diets at once. She feels three times as virtuous as before while, at the same time, getting enough to eat.

Judy is making a school scrapbook of Famous Americans, and she asked me for a few autobiographical facts. It's a compliment even if, as I suspect, she is merely buttering up the source of her weekly allowance.

A favorite winter sport at our house is putting the cat out the back door and seeing if we can make it to the front door before she's there, scratching to be let in.

Rosemary's latest boy friend is a "beat," but I admire him. It takes a certain amount of courage to wear a beard in a town like ours.

There is talk of introducing the metric measuring system into America. But even if liters replace quarts, the cooks in my family will retain the time-tested method of seasoning by pinches, driblets, smidgens, dollops, and "to-tastes."

I sternly vetoed Chris's plan to set up her sewing machine "temporarily" in my den. It may seem a minor matter to her, but it's just the kind of thing that escalates into an all-out invasion.

In our house, the electrical appliances all have character. Our old toaster won't pop up, the coffee pot has to be wiggled and jiggled or it'll perk forever, and the TV needs a sharp rap between the rabbit ears to get the focus right. But so far I'm holding firm against turning them in for new gadgets that will work perfectly without a darn bit of operator ingenuity.

It's always sad to hear a friend bemoan his "lack of time" to read a book, or start a new hobby, or do anything else he really enjoys. For if life offers no time for these simple pleasures, why else are we working so hard?

I spent a day at home last week, mildly flu-ish, but not sick enough to require any special attention. So the rest of the family went about their business, and I had the house to myself. When Chris came home from her bridge-luncheon, I asked how the day had gone.

"Very educational," I said.

"Oh?"

"Yes," I replied, "I learned a lot. I found you can win a free dancing lesson from a lady on the telephone if you can identify the occupant of Grant's tomb.

"I learned that cold mashed potatoes make a fine lunch if you put some meat sauce on them, and I picked up 57 cents behind the cushions of the living-room sofa. I found out which Beatle record is leading the Top-40 survey, but somehow I missed the message of the lyrics.

"I learned that taking the vacuum cleaner apart is easier than putting it together again. And, thanks to afternoon TV, I know that Priscilla has gone back to her grandfather's house because she saw Ernie having lunch with Norma, not realizing that he was telling her what Gladys had told him about Tom."

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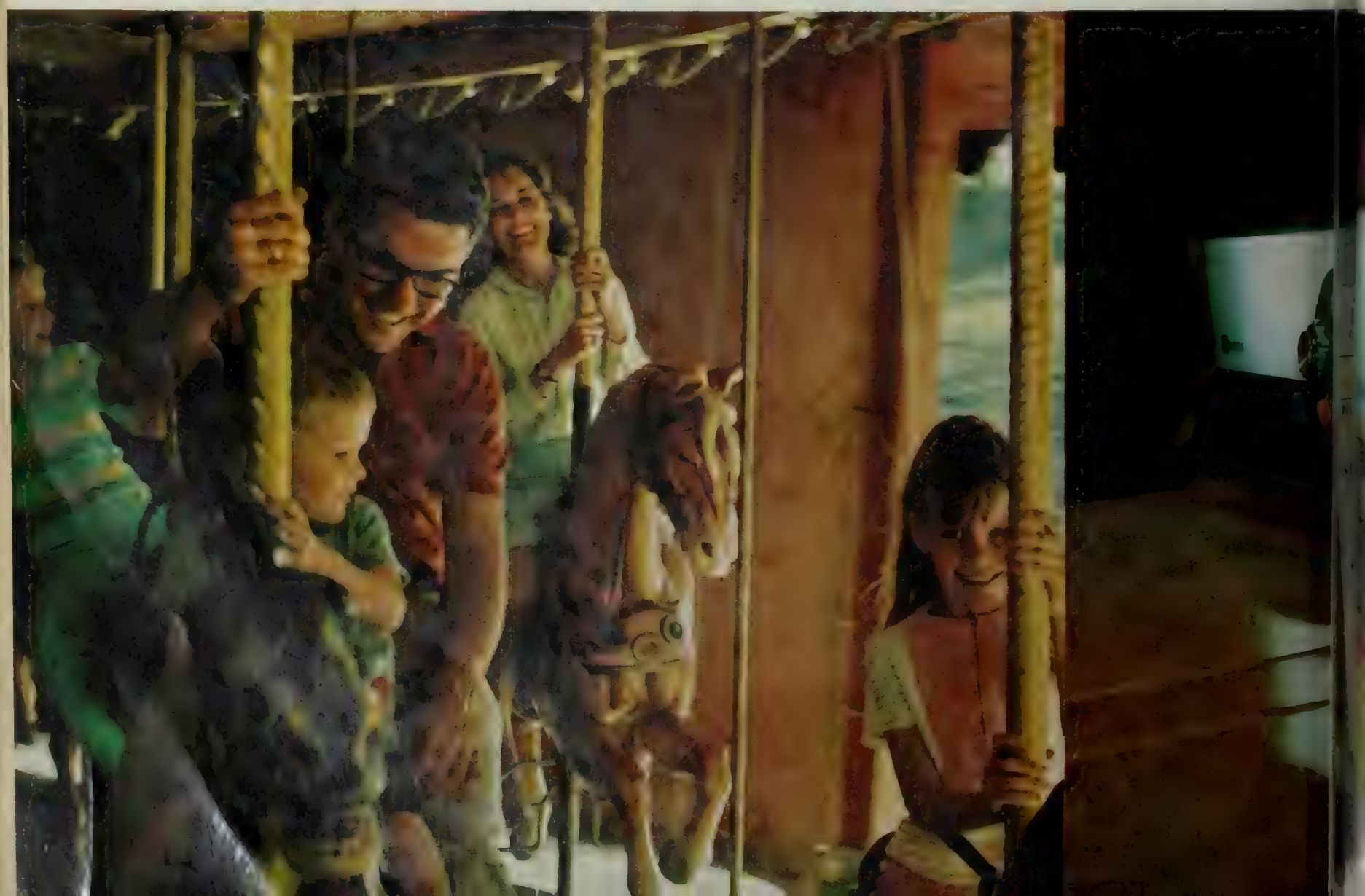
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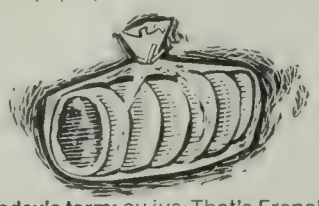


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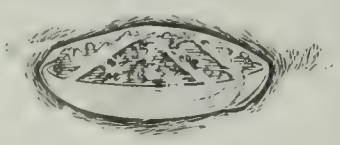
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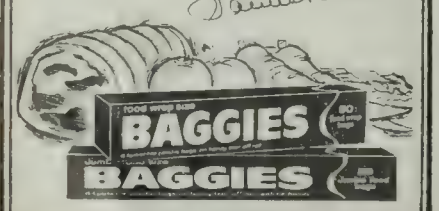
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Good cooking to you.

James Beard



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HOW LONG SHOULD YOU SAVE YOUR OLD TAX RETURNS?

Each year when you prepare your tax return, you probably make a copy for your own file. (If you don't, you should!) But perhaps you wonder what earthly use all those old returns and supporting records will ever be. Before you put them in the wastebasket, consider what might happen.

If you're audited by the Internal Revenue Service, you'll need your tax return to bone up on whatever details the agent is interested in. Of course, he'll have the original return you filed. But that may not be readily available to you—especially if you get a routine IRS inquiry by mail questioning some specific item.

How far back can IRS go? Normally, they can assess additional tax only during the period ending three years after the tax-return due date for each year. So if your 1964 tax return was due on April 15, 1965, IRS can audit that return and claim more tax until April 15, 1968. Naturally you should keep your return and supporting records at least that long.

This rule has some exceptions, too. If a taxpayer *fails to report* one-fourth or more of his gross income for any year, IRS can then assess tax any time up to six years after the return was due. *If the return was fraudulent*, IRS can assess and collect tax at any time—even many years later. (The same is true if no tax return at all was filed.) Of course, people guilty of these "omissions" are tax evaders, and have worries greater than whether or not to keep an old return.

Information in an old return may come in handy even if you are never audited. Suppose you trade your business car for a new model. In order to figure the cost basis for your new car, you'll need to know how much depreciation you claimed in earlier years. Similarly, to estimate your eventual Social Security benefits, you should know your earnings in prior years. Without the supporting information disclosed on your old tax returns, you could even lose benefits to which you are entitled.

There's also the possibility that Congress may pass legislation requiring use of data from your past returns. Just last year, for instance, a new law offered many taxpayers a chance to save taxes by "income averaging," based on tax-return figures from their four prior years.

If you are missing a copy of one of your tax returns, IRS will furnish one for a small charge. (However, IRS does not keep old returns forever—they have space problems, too.) The government, of course, can't help out on your supporting records for l- come and deductions. These inclu canceled checks, receipts, and a diary you kept to show travel a entertainment expense. By all mea hold on to such supporting docume for as long as IRS could claim y owe more tax. Remember, the l laws put the burden on you to pr all your returns are correct.

You may also need to prove, s your cost basis in a business prope or a stock you purchased sev years ago. This data may not shown on old tax returns—so yo need the supporting records h too. And anytime you sell your ho you'll need to know its cost ba IRS requires that you report a gain on selling your residence *though it may not be taxable.* So s any records needed to prove w you paid for your home, includ the cost of later improvements.

Which records should you keep a which throw away? There's no r of thumb. Obviously, you can't s all your tax records indefinitely. Y might discard records which du cate other records, and perhaps el inate those which cover transacti that are now completely closed. B it's best to save all documents re ing to *assets you still own.*

SHOULD YOU EVER LEND MONEY TO A RELATIVE?

If you lend money to anybody, a relative ought to qualify, too. But you should either make the loan on a businesslike basis or else just think of the money as a gift.

The first thing to consider is whether your relative is a good financial risk. Frequently, the one who comes to you for cash already knows he can't qualify for a bank loan. Or he may be seeking a low-interest (or no-interest) loan. And if he turns out to be a slow payer, or defaults, any strong action on your part may stir up a hornet's nest of family resentment.

So you're wise to treat the matter in a friendly yet orderly fashion. You might try one of these common-sense ways to handle the transaction itself:

- **Make out a simplified contract.** Write out a brief statement that you have loaned X dollars and your relative has agreed to pay them back along with Y amount of in- terest on Z date. Then date the statement, and see t both of you sign it. An alternate approach is to put same information in an informal letter and send it to y relative for him to sign and return.
- **Co-sign a note from a lending institution.** This is an im- provement over the first method, since the borrower f a greater obligation to repay a bank loan. You also g the advantage of keeping your own cash reserves int If your relative defaults, of course, you're responsible the full unpaid amount, plus interest.
- **Take out the loan in your own name,** turn over the p book to your relative, and ask that he make the p ments. (Some lenders will insist that you handle transaction this way.) However, you are

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cover the loan amount, you are *not* responsible for th
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In all of the above examples, you have a legal record
loan. This is important for another reason—your in
tax. Should your relative default on a contracted loan
may be able to deduct the amount as a short-term c
loss. IRS says you must show evidence of making the
plus evidence that the money has become uncollectibl

Suppose a relative of yours eventually gets into
financial troubles. It may take help from you *and* se
other members of your family to pull him out. In such a
it's wise to have a disinterested third party—such a
attorney—manage the entire transaction.

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Sometime when buying life insurance you may well ha
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Some companies sell both types of policies, and leav choice up to you. Here's how to weigh all the factors for own situation:

1. Compare "par" and "nonpar" policies in the same amount ($10,000, for example). Ask your life insurance to estimate approximately when the total premiums fo nonparticipating policy will equal the net premiums fo participating policy (assuming dividends are used to r premiums). This might be termed the "break-even" where the two policies will be equal in both cost and ben

2. Since any participating dividends will depend future company experience, you must guess along wit experts. Will people generally live longer? Will the pany's own investments yield at least as much as at pre Will company expenses remain within reasonable bou If such favorable trends continue, participating policy ers will naturally benefit.

3. Say that you intend to use your cash values to inc your income at retirement. In that case, you must d whether the probable (but not guaranteed) lower "net of the participating policy is a better bet for you than a guaranteed, nonparticipating policy. Keep in mind tha net cost is a more important consideration if the will *not* be kept in force until death.

4. Finally, you must speculate about your own life If you die before the break-even point, your family w ceive greater benefit from premium dollars invested in a participating policy; if you live to a ripe old age, you well have paid less in premiums on the participating p

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CAN YOU MAKE MONEY IN STOCKS BY USING A FORMULA?

Investment formulas set up certain automatic sign buy or sell stocks. Obeying these signals does not guar that you'll make money in the market, but a good fo may help you buy stocks at lower prices and sell th higher prices than you normally would. In any case, tend to discipline your investing—an important first st success in the market.

Some of the more widely used formulas are:

Constant dollar. This system is keyed to a *specific money*. You decide on the amount you want to keep inv you also maintain a reserve fund to back it up. Then, at lar intervals, you either buy or sell to hold the investme a constant level. You deposit any profits—and suppor losses—with your reserve fund. Let's assume your bas vestment amount is $5,000. If your stocks go up in va $6,000, you sell $1,000 worth and deposit the proce your reserve. But if they decline to $4,000, you draw fund for $1,000 and buy more stock.

Constant ratio. Instead of a dollar amount, you what *percentage of your available money* will be in stock what percentage in your reserve fund. Suppose 60 per is in stocks. The market goes up, and your stocks are worth 70 per cent of your total funds. You sell enough turn the percentage to 60 and deposit the profits in yo serve. In a decline you would, of course, buy enough to bring the percentage back up to its starting point.

Dollar averaging. In this stock-buying plan, you p ically invest the *same amount of money in a specific stoc* gardless of the price of the individual shares. Thus yo more shares while prices are low and fewer when the high. Your average cost per share tends to stay down, a can see by the following example.

Assume you decide to invest $300 each quarter. The you select costs $20 a share, so your $300 will purcha shares. The next quarter, the stock has gone up to $25 will be able to buy only 12 shares for $300. The foll quarter, the stock drops to $15. You get 20 shares. Yo have 47 shares for your $900, at an average cost of $19.15 each. If you had bought 15 shares each quarter above prices, they would have cost you $900 too, bu would own only 45 shares, at an average cost of $20 a

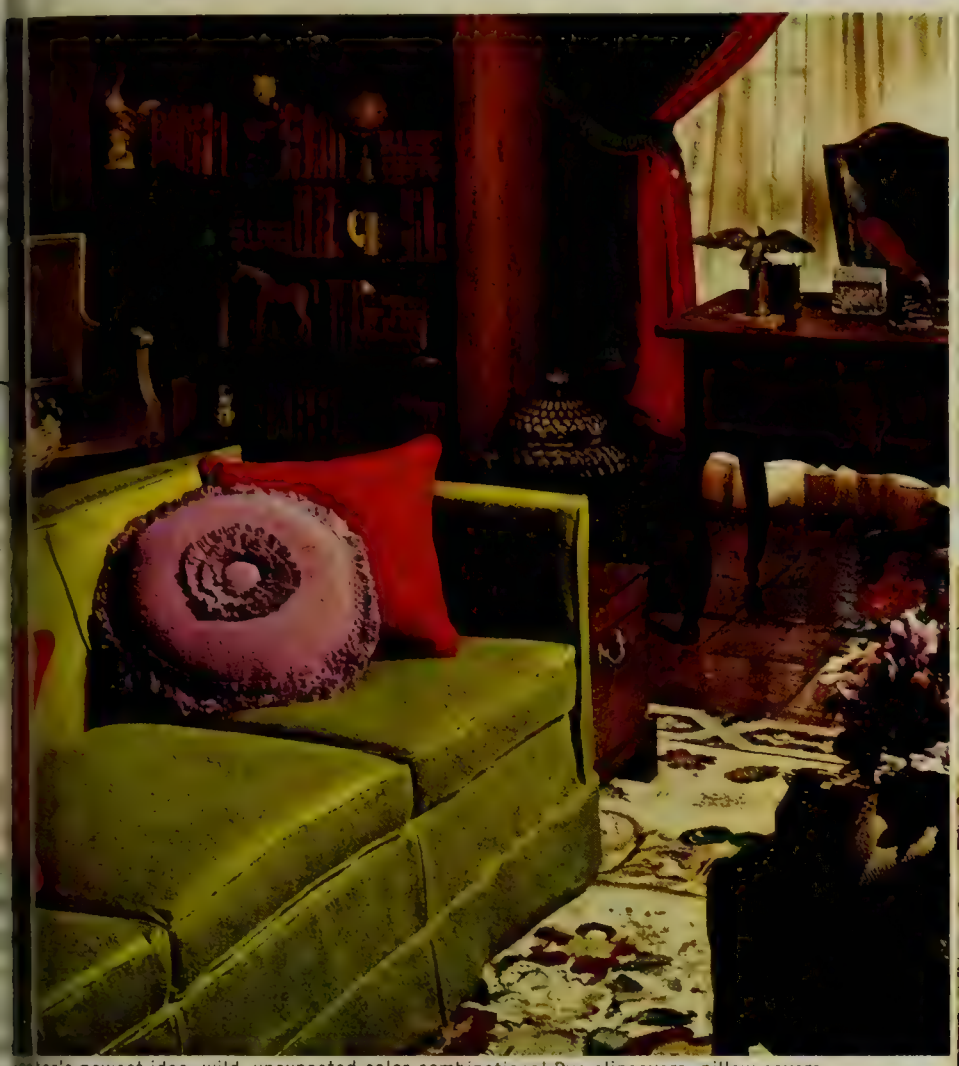
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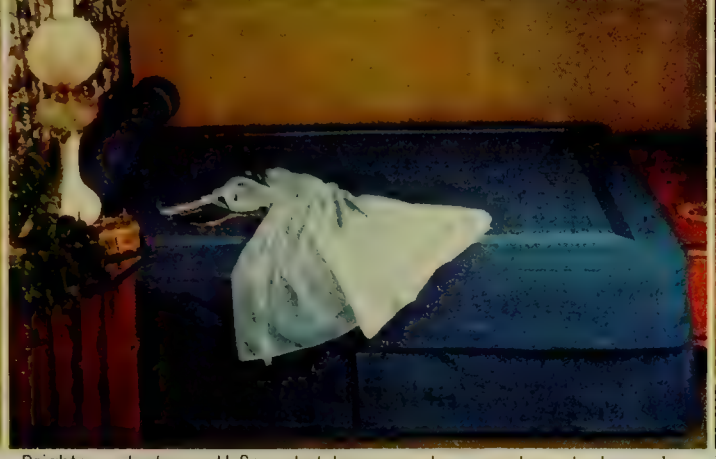
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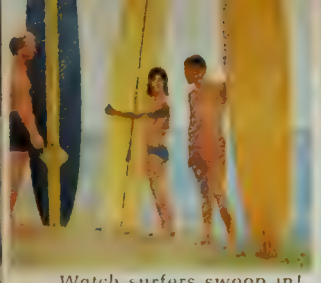
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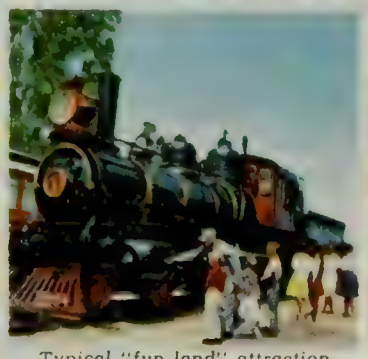
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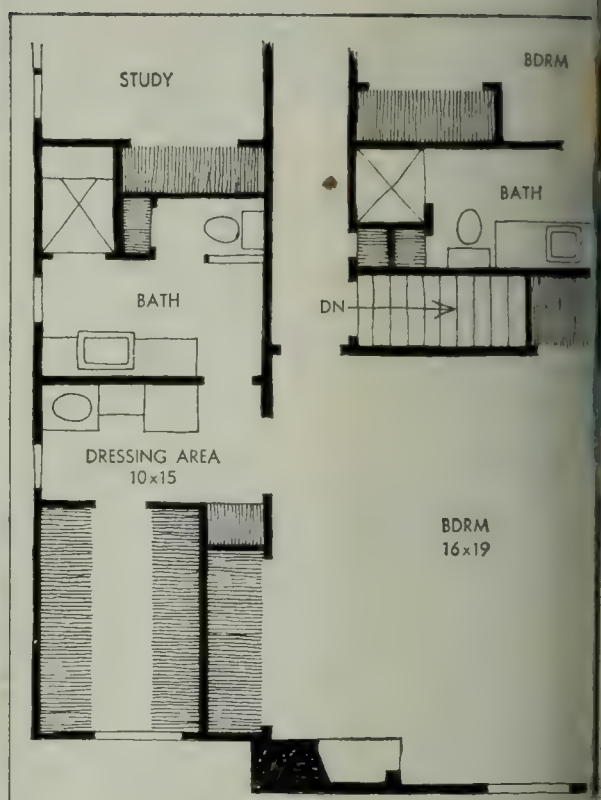
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MASTER BEDROOM ADDITION



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Building an addition is often the answer when a growing family faces the problem of too little space. As children mature, they require more room for themselves and a place for friends to gather. Meanwhile, parents need a special spot to relax away from the boisterous crowd. By careful planning, you can gain more from an addition than just a little more space. You can get privacy for parents, provide for special interests, acquire an extra bath, or even upgrade the appearance of the exterior.

Look what these six families have done with their remodeling projects. Note particularly how well the new space fits their requirements, yet none of the additions looks tacked on.

Above The Elker Nielson family, of Bannockburn, Illinois, wanted a study. Their solution was to build on a master bedroom wing—which freed an existing bedroom for conversion to a study. And the parents got a bonus of privacy. The new wing (it projects to the front) blends with the old part of the house because of the way the roof lines, trim, windows, and shutters all match closely.

Plan The new bedroom is large enough for a lounge area in front of the fireplace. All the floor space in the room is usable since the dressing room makes storage furniture unnecessary in the bedroom. In addition to the master bath, another new bath serves the adjoining bedroom.

Right above Sliding glass doors bring in light and air—and lead to a small terrace just big enough for two. The generous floor space makes the room a comfortable retreat for parents.

Right These back-to-back lavatories are well-tailored for both husband and wife. There is convenient storage under the long counters.









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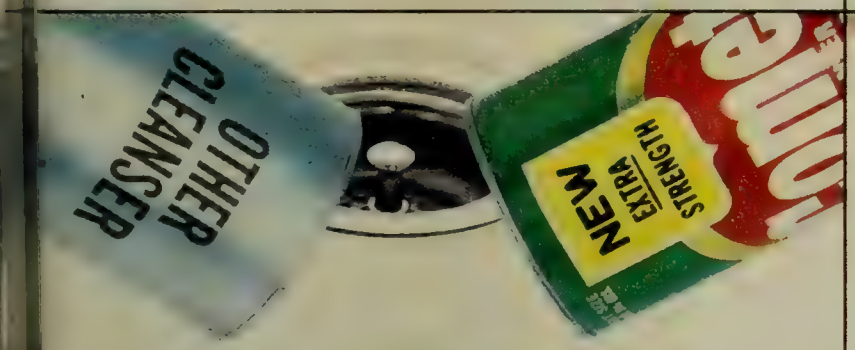
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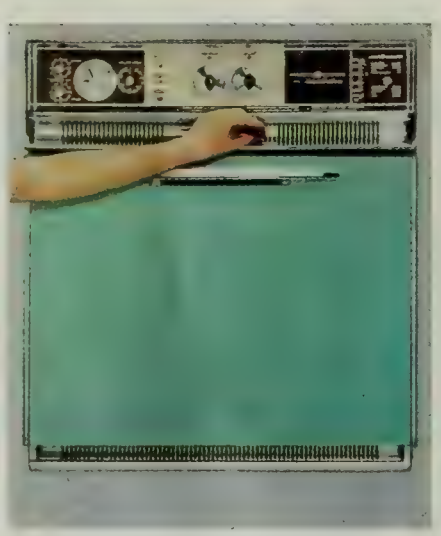
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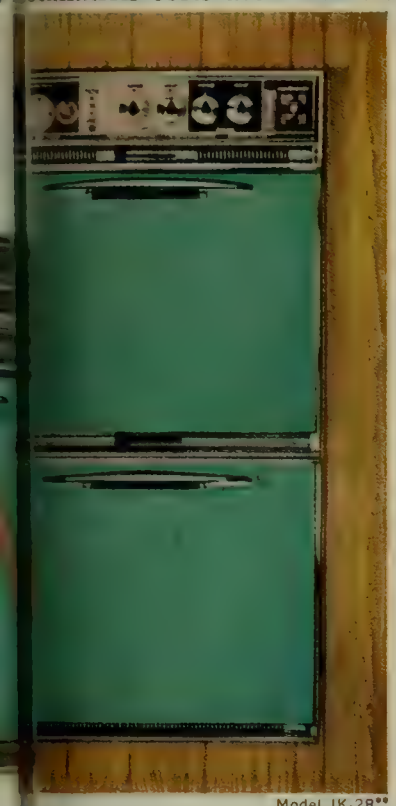
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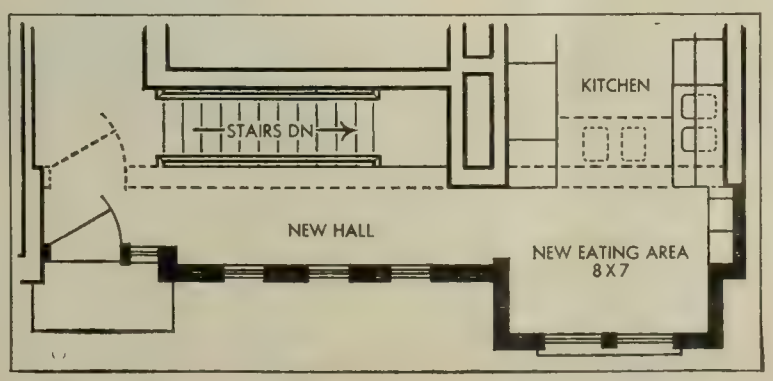
This 15-year-old house not only needed more kitchen space—it cried out for a new look, too. Remodeling achieved both—and improved the way the house works.

Above. Full-height windows across most of the gabled addition dramatize the exterior's new look. Vertical wood siding on the new kitchen bay complements the new taller appearance. The roof addition extends flush with the kitchen bay to protect windows and shelter visitors at the front entry.

Right. Floor-to-gable windows provide good natural lighting and give a spacious gallery effect to the new hall. Redwood posts and railing mark the line where the old front wall was removed. The folding door at rear opens into the kitchen's new eating area.

Right below. The original kitchen ended on line with the cabinets at right. The new bay gives adequate space for family meals—and traffic by-passes kitchen work areas through the folding door at right.

Plan. First step in this expansion project was removing the existing front wall and installing a support beam in its place. The new front hall offers a direct route to the kitchen. Before, all traffic went across the middle of the living room and through the dining room to reach the kitchen.









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FAMILY ROOM ADDITION



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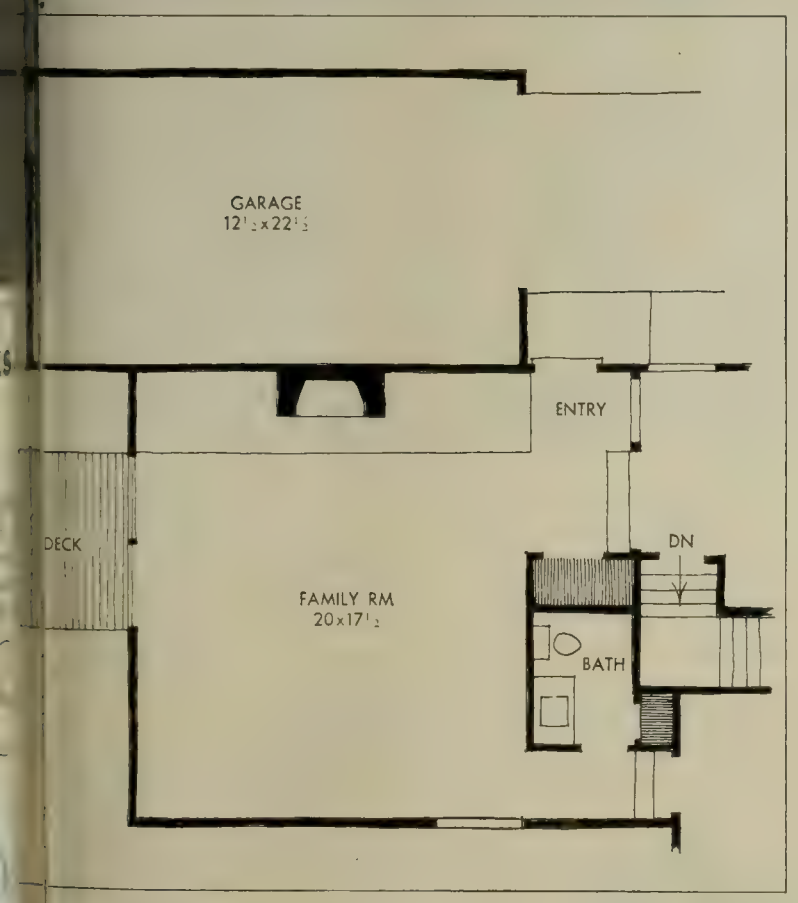
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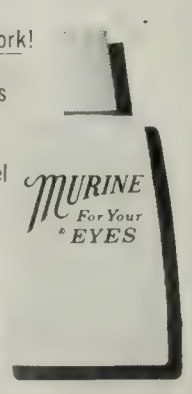


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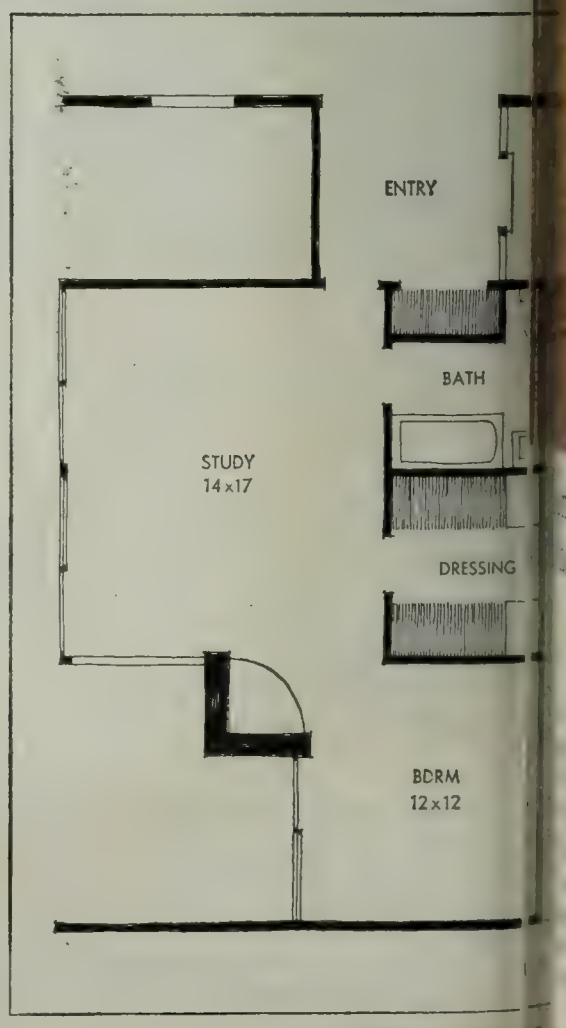


Above Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall, of Lexington, Massachusetts, wanted more bedroom space—and they needed a place where they could slip away from the four lively youngsters once in awhile. With this new wing, they got a study and a new master bedroom—and they were able to change the old master bedroom into two child's rooms. In the back, the addition is mainly glass, with access to the graveled patio area. A carport extends to the far right of the addition.

Left above The new one-level wing blends with the rest of the house perfectly—by including a new entry in the addition, the old between-the-levels entrance was expanded into a larger, more welcoming room.

Right above Brick, glass, and wood create a contemporary setting in the study. The support beams and wood ceiling add warmth and coziness. The fireplace is a quarter-circle so that the fire can be enjoyed in either the sleeping area (nearest camera) or in the study, just beyond.

Plan The entry links the new study with the rest of the house and yet the whole wing has a definite feeling of seclusion and separation. Traffic patterns in the other parts remain completely undisturbed.





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recital over, the guests gone; Dmitri and a melted together.

hhh, Dmitri," cooed Sylvia, "I must leave and return to my father's enormous mansion, servants, the priceless antiques, the carpets curious Polycrest."

ylvia, aren't you happy here?"

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KITCHEN-DINING ADDITION

You don't necessarily have to build an addition to your home to find new space. For example, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donegan acquired a wonderfully spacious combination kitchen and dining room simply by converting their old garage. They added a handsome bay window to the old garage front and built a fireplace into one side. Now no one would ever guess this was once an old garage.

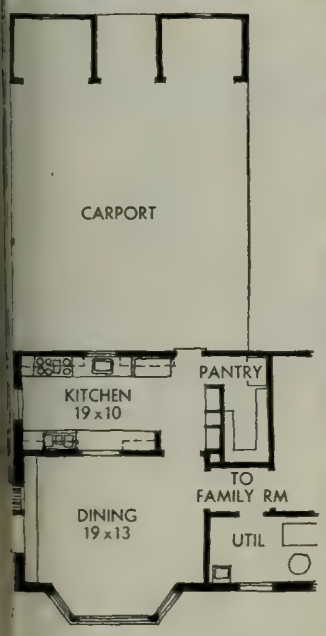
Inside, the Donegans had room for all the improvements they wanted: an up-to-date kitchen adjacent to the new dining room, a pantry, and a handy utility nook. The old kitchen was converted into a study, and the original dining room became an entrance foyer.

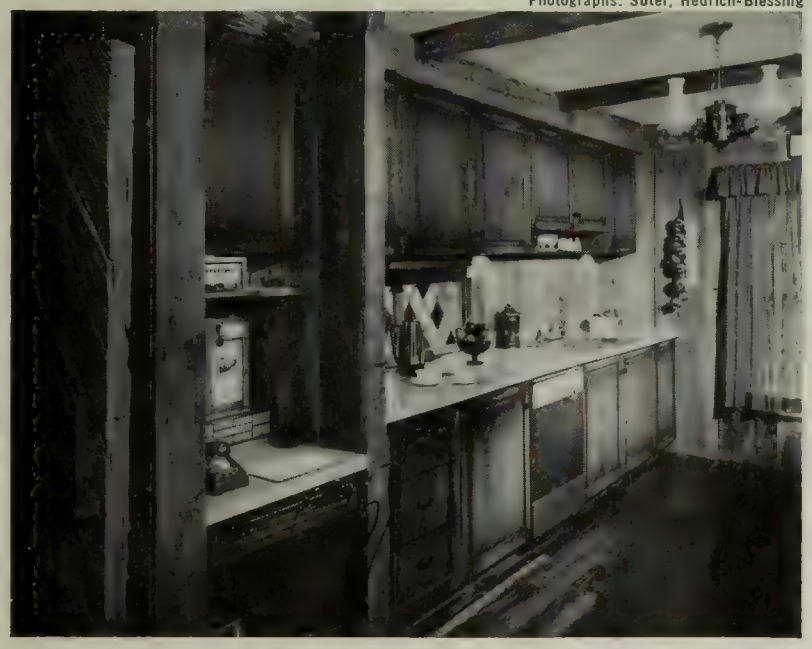
(Center left) A woman's place is in the garage—at least, it is now that the garage has become this beautiful kitchen, complete with planning desk. The counter on this side of the kitchen looks into the dining room through a stained glass window—which slides open to serve as a pass-through. The rustic look of the dining area is carried over into the kitchen by walnut cabinets, barn siding, and ceiling beams.

(Below) The spacious new dining room with its wall-wide view offers a gracious setting for family meals or entertaining. The side wall and bay window are the only major exterior changes. Inside, vinyl-coated flooring and the addition of a massive fireplace accent the new room. Ceiling beams and paneling were made with timber from old barns.

Plan: To convert the garage, the Donegans replaced the two-car doorway (located at the rear of the house) with a kitchen wall. A double carport was built on behind the former garage to provide shelter for the family's automobiles.

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LIVING ROOM-GARAGE ADDITION



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Thousands of houses look much like this, and they're all easily outgrown. But imagination and planning gave this one a gracious traditional exterior and a lot more room.

It's hard to believe that it's the same after the Gordon Griffiths, of East Live Ohio, finished remodeling. If you sp square chimney in both pictures, it's to recognize what happened to the ol tion. The porch was removed and the ex faced with brick. The front entry was and new windows installed in the old Roof line was continued over the new se

The handsome new porch serves as ered walkway from the garage to the door. Dormers over the new living roo vide light for the bedroom area on the floor. The whole house looks better be of the way the front yard was regrade



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The shaded area shows the new part of the house—the entry is located between the dining room (it was the living room) and the addition. The old section remained intact except for minor changes, like the closet replaced the old entry. The new living has a fireplace on the garage wall and dows for both front and back views.

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DON'T LET SUMMER STOP THE MUSIC!

If your child is among the millions taking music le don't let summer vacation slow him down. Instead, find to increase his music learning during the summer m

Of course, a two- or three-week family vacation won't your child's progress. In fact, it is possible that a "breather" will even rekindle his interest. However, if child's instruction is coming through the school syst such teaching will not be available during the su months. Also many private teachers suspend lessons d this vacation season. But lessons and practice *should* tinue. There are several ways you can fit them conven into your own summer plans.

One of the best solutions is a new teacher for the vac period. You may want to consult with your child's re teacher several weeks in advance of your leaving. I thinks it best, let her outline the summer study schedu your child and have a new teacher in your summer loc supervise it. Remember, a change of teachers really recommended for periods under 30 days.

If you're in the wilds and have access to a portab strument, you can have your child's regular teacher dev three-month teaching program for you to supervise. T only practical if you have a working knowledge of t strument yourself.

Summertime Tips: Many teachers suggest practice a of the first morning activities, before or just after brea . . . and definitely before outdoor games and summer a ties get started so the child won't feel music study is fering with other pastimes.

A summer music camp may be an answer to vacation lems. The number of youngsters planning to attend su music camps in 1966 will probably exceed 130,000. C now number more than 300 from coast to coast, and yo find one to suit every budget and every musical prefe

Costs range from a token charge of a few dollars to a $100 per week, with sessions lasting from one to eight v Camps located in scenic areas, such as the Rocky Mou or the Maine woods, are more expensive. Their sessio longer, too, to allow youngsters to enjoy the full bea the surroundings.

Short Terms: One- and two-week sessions, at lower are usually conducted by summer music camps (or sc near major cities, or on college campuses. These p more concentrated periods of study, with time for and social activities, too.

If the music camp you have in mind is one of the p ones, you'd better start enrollment procedures in A May. Some camps start as soon as regular school term in the spring. For a listing of summer camps, write *The I mentalist* Magazine, 1418 Lake Street, Evanston, Illin

Many local park commissions now provide music for youngsters at no cost or just a nominal charge f instructor. This is an ideal method of adding a new d sion to a youngster's music, while keeping expenses d

Consider summer music classes at your school. W many youngsters taking advantage of vacations to take subjects, schools are adding more and more music c Sessions last from four to six weeks. If a child shows progress, he is often moved to the next more advanced With a little advance planning, you can keep the m bandwagon rolling right through vacation time.

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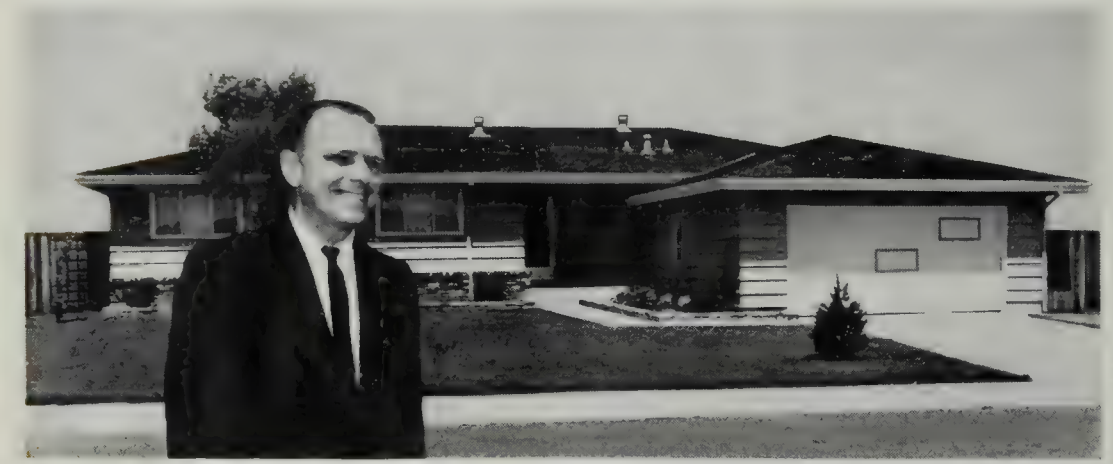
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HOW TO MAKE A DRAPERY DECISION

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would cost approximately $18 a pair. As the cost of the fabric increases, so does the total cost of the draperies.

Workroom customs, which are usually made in the workroom of a retail store or a decorator shop, feature only the finest quality fabric and workmanship available. Such custom-made draperies, again made from $1.98 a yard fabric and lined, would cost about $25 a pair. Since labor costs differ across the country, minimum charge for workroom customs varies can vary from city to city.

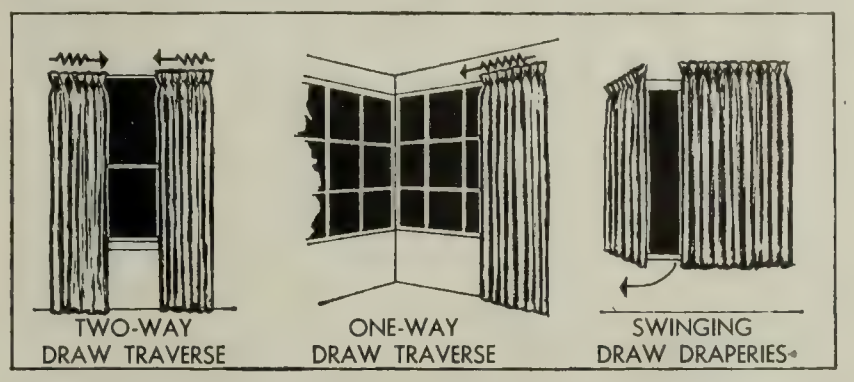
The convenience of in-the-home shopping is undoubtedly one of the big factors in the success of custom-made draperies. It's much easier to call a store for an appointment and arrange for a consultant to come to your home. There, in relaxed surroundings, you can chat with him about your drapery needs, express your own color preferences, listen as he makes suggestions based on your present furnishings, then select your fabric from a variety of samples he offers.

After you make a fabric decision and settle on the correct drapery hardware (cost of hardware is in addition to cost of draperies), your windows are measured and prices quoted. Later the store sends someone to install hardware and hang your draperies. An installation charge is customary. In some cities, in-the-home shopping is offered without cost. Other stores charge a flat rate (added to cost of draperies), an hourly fee, or a fee based on mileage to your home.

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Basic window treatments In making your drapery decision, keep in mind the effect you wish to create. Some of the most



popular window treatments today include (1) Two-way draw traverse draperies which open from the center and pull to the outer edges of the window. (2) One-way draw traverse draperies which draw to just one side. (3) Swinging draw draperies which are hung on traverse rod mounted on window frame and swing in as window is opened. These are well suited to in-swinging casement windows. (4) Draperies for angled bay where each window is treated separately, using traverse or curtain rods; or use a single pair of draperies drawn in from the sides.

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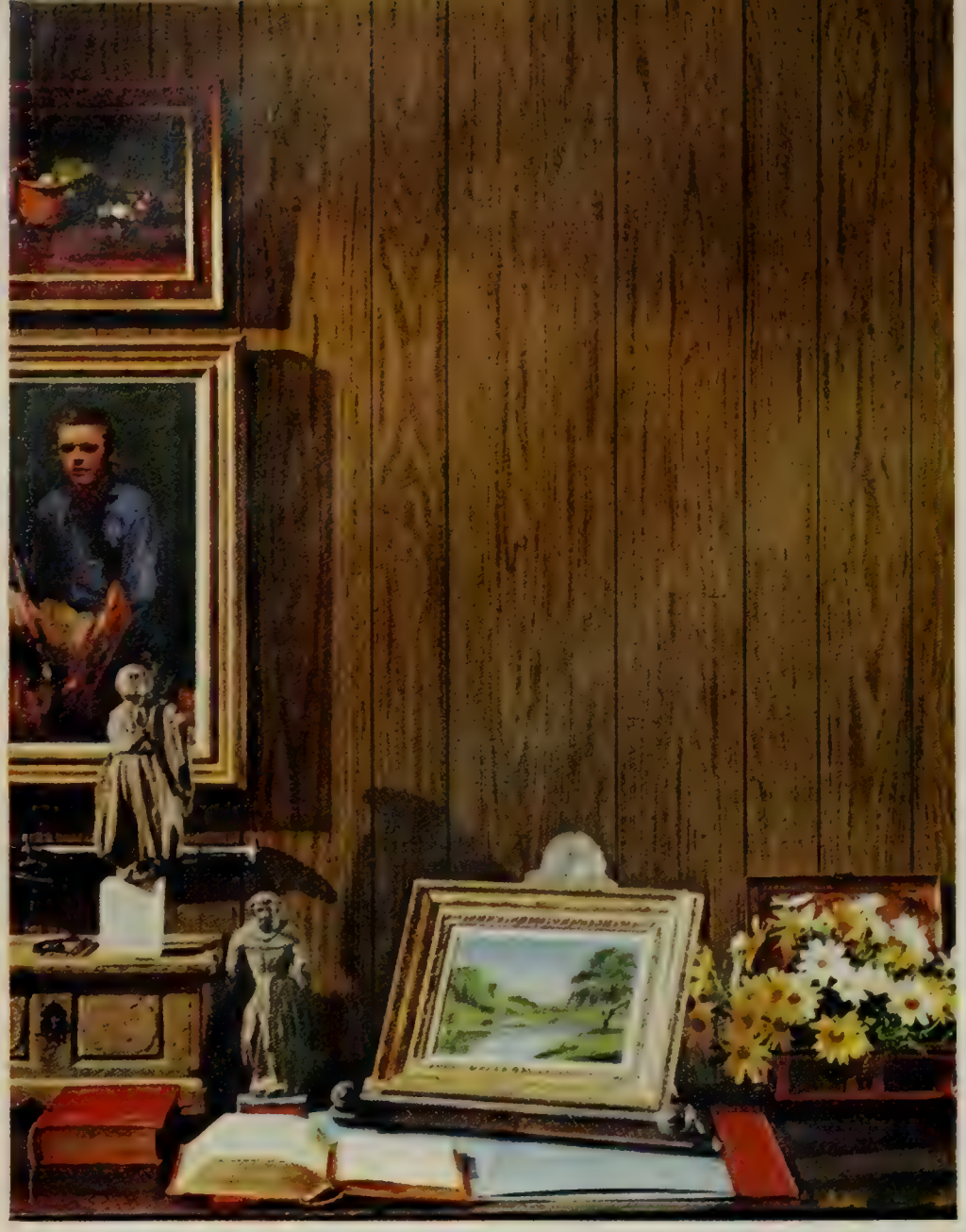
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In every one of the 50 states, volunteer armies of citizens, banded together into local units of the American Cancer Society, are winning real victories in the war against cancer using tactics your own town might copy.

In Cleveland, for example, the situation was depressing. Surveys showed that only one woman in three was availing herself of the Papanicolaou smear test, the simple and painless examination that can detect the presence of uterine cancer in its early—and curable—stages. The neglect of this test by two-thirds of Cleveland's women would mean a thousand needless deaths from uterine cancer in the course of the next ten years.

Appalled by the prospect of so tragic a waste, the city embarked on a year-long campaign to persuade more of its women to be tested. Leaflets were distributed throughout the county. Doctors recorded spot radio announcements and accepted invitations from industrial firms to speak before groups of employees. Newspapers and radio and television stations gave the venture extensive publicity support.

The results were gratifying: a 40 per cent increase in the number of tests given and, presumably, in the number of lives saved. In the year of the program, 205,022 women received Pap tests. Positive reactions of the sort that need watching but do not represent an *immediate* danger appeared 1,521 times. An additional 498 women were discovered with previously undetected malignancies. In half of these women—249—the cancer was still in its curable stage.

In Dallas, an all-out publicity campaign was launched to urge attendance at free public showings of a movie on cancer of the colon and rectum. The film emphasized the danger of the malignancy (40,000 deaths a year in this country, divided about equally between men and women) and the fact that an annual proctoscopic examination often spots it in time for a cure. Nearly 34,000 people turned out during two days of public showings. Two weeks later local doctors were reporting that the number of their patients seeking "procto" exams had approximately doubled.

In Crookston, Minnesota, the women of an eight-county area were asked to participate in a free, one-day clinic to determine the practicality of mass screening for early breast cancer—an affliction which, during a single year, kills 26,000 American women. With careful planning and the volunteered assistance of members of the local medical society, the project was a resounding success. Not only was mass testing proved f but 51 suspicious abnormalities were s

In Oil City, Pennsylvania, there wer that, despite extensive publicity, man ple were still unaware of the need fo cancer detection. Members of the loc of the American Cancer Society hit up idea of neighborhood meetings—sma formal get-togethers in private living where films about cancer would be and then discussed with a doctor or The Society would supply the films a doctors for any group in Venango C The program was well received fro start, and as more and more home opened for the sessions, more and mo ple sought checkups. One typical m on uterine cancer, was held for a gr eight women. Five were persuaded t Pap smear tests. One was positive.

In Moorcroft, Wyoming, a small town with no doctor, no nurse, and no cal facilities, a person with cancer was not to know it until too late for an eas So a group of local citizens decided t duct mass screening tests for women. would include both pelvic and breast inations as well as a Pap smear test—a ect never tried in the state. They bor four doctors from neighboring counti set up an eight-day examining clinic.

By calling on every woman in tow citizens got 90 per cent to be tested when word of the project reached othe rie villages, more women arrived f exams. A bus load showed up from a place called Sundance. A lady by h made the trip from Ridge, Montana, o miles of dirt roads.

The results showed how wise they w come. In the 395 women tested, there 25 suspicious Pap smear results, 12 lumps that meant possible trouble, a fewer than 118 other conditions that for prompt medical care. (This unu high number of positive findings c traced to the lack of a doctor in the munity for a period of 15 years.)

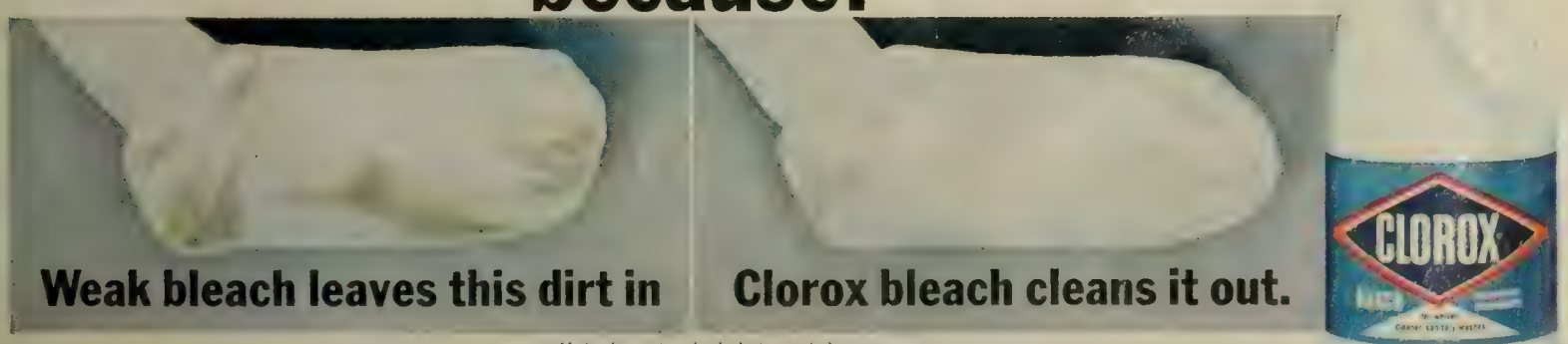
Six weeks after these results were public, the clinic idea was already copied in other Wyoming towns. Befor it had spread to other states—K Alaska, New York. No one is able t track any more of how many lives hav saved. This movement was started by ganization called the Moorcroft Civi Culture Club, whose full membership women—22 women who cared.

By Gordon G. Greer

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There are as many ways to give a room new life as there are people. These 10 pages show just a few examples. You can go bravo with color. Take the old, or new, and make it interesting—or mix "to taste" in the same room. Stage-set a personal collection in a way that demands attention.

The price tag for this kind of decorating is up to you. The only criterion is that you like it—and you want to share it.

By Peg Rumely and Nelda Cordts

Vitality zings like a plucked harp string in the room at right—speaks vibrantly of the lively people who live here.

It's done by exploiting exuberant sun-warm colors . . . finding unexpected uses for castoffs . . . then mixing the old and new compatibly. With grand effect, an old school desk soars as a cabinet, garden gate stands as a divider, bench legs serve as table base, and all live in happy harmony with contemporary sofas, abstract art.

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Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Irvin J. Bornestein, Interiors, Inc. Data: Kit Tyson



Right: Lift your living room of the ordinary—a collection do it. This one shows ob from around the world in unexpected ways.

Not long ago such a colle would have been stored trunk, or exhibited under g Today, it's shared and o displayed where it can be joyed by family and guests.

Here framed fabrics from istan and India are right at h with paintings. Low table ho Mexican jug, an Egyptian a que cloth, and temple toys.

Left: See how a bold, bril green used on just one wall cues a whole room from bl ness. Color is a power in sonality decorating becaus makes a positive state about your attitude as we your individual taste.

Here the muted colors i sofa, chair, and rug are d from the abstract painting. fore the quiet becomes op sive, the punchy green sp forcefully, livens up the roo

Below: Here's proof that ev nondescript room in an ave subdivision house can gain tity. Fabric, a few ready-to- chests, and raw material the lumberyard combine to this boy's bedroom-study a pletely personal stamp.

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't be afraid to be in the
(or any other color) if
feel like it! In this room,
echoes an old-world
ance—lets you know
tradition is treasured.
w of us would dare take
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off limits to personal-
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ns supplied the ap-
iate accessories.

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Right: A single, simple theme, played ...tically, can make a subdivision house ... This living room derives its distinctiv... acter by following through on the m... by a collection of American primitive...

Wood from a weathered barn was u... the far wall's paneling, then an old oa... was placed at mantel height. Othe... were painted white to spotlight the ... tion. A rag rug, wall-to-wall, authen... the period. That fascinating arrang... above the table is Captain Kidd memo... that started the whole collection.

Left: Even in small space, you can say ... thing interesting and individual. It to... a corner to capture personality dec... in this living room and at the sam... satisfy the owner's need for a doub... pose room. An eye-stopping chandeli... as a visual divider; the narrow librar... and high-back chair are in proper sc... this small area. Architectural columns ... floor to ceiling support shelves to s... favorite art, heirlooms, and books.

Below: Proof again that limited spa... limitless personality potential. He... problem was a common one: how to ... lish a clear line of demarcation betw... ing and dining areas. As usual, the s... involved a divider. But, not as usual, t... was the starting point of a delightfu... within-a-room. First, it was framed ... vide storage for personal treasures. ... love seat was tucked into the recess, ... by a grouping of chairs and tables.

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Right: If your taste ru
the exotic—say so in
dining room decor
guests will eat it up).

In this room, daring
rating adds interest
effectively camouflag
chitectural eyesores:
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overly high ceiling,
matched windows. To
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flows into a soft wall of
to-ceiling draperies. .
sive chandelier estab
an intimate dining ci

Imaginative furnis
and accessories add
cosmopolitan flavor.
tique armoire from
co substitutes for the
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Left: For a dare-to-
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see how it projects th
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and decorative brass

Choice of wall obje
unlimited. Hobbies,
looms, family memor
art objects, painting
are grist for the mill
make sure they say
thing personal about



BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTIONS

THE ANNUALS ARE BETTER EVERY YEAR!

By Hamilton Mason and Garden Staff

Plants aren't what they used to be—and the change is all for the better! From humble beginnings many years ago, vastly improved varieties have been developed. Thanks to concerted efforts of plant hybridizers around the world, particularly in the past 30 years, these new plants are not only healthier—they also produce bigger, better formed, more colorful blossoms in greater profusion than ever. In the inset prints from old books, you see the "ancestors" from which the modern flower wonders were developed.

Petunias at one time were limited to solid white or shades of purple, such as the ancient *Petunia violacea*. Note the difference between this and the giant bicolor Fandango, a free-flowering F_1 grandiflora—and the unusual yellow Sunburst, which holds its color in full sun—the best yellow petunia, thus far.

The zinnia has been especially favored in efforts to improve color and form. The new Whirligig zinnia is hardly recognizable as a descendant of the old *Z. elegans* from Mexico. Whirligig covers bushy 16- to 20-inch plants with large bicolor blossoms all summer.

The French marigold has undergone a transformation since its discovery in 1573. Spun Yellow, a 1966 All-America Selection, produces oversize 2½- to 3-inch blooms on plants that grow to only 12 inches—making it one of our brightest border plants all season.

Gladiolus show the spectacular results of their carefully controlled breeding. The original *G. blandus*, with its loosely arranged florets, is a far cry from today's compact All-America awards winners. In number of florets per stalk, ruffling, and rich colors, Yellow Limelight and Blue Eyes are proof of the superiority of modern varieties.



Photographs: de Gennaro, Hopkins



MARIGOLD



GLADIOLUS



PANSY





SWEET WILLIAM

MARIGOLD



SNAPDRAGON

BETTER ANNUALS

Continued

Pansies give spring a special note of cheer with their velvety faces. The new Giant Majestic strain, a 1966 All-America Selection, with up to 4-inch flowers on 7-inch stems, dwarfs the blooms of *Viola tricolor*, the granddaddy of all pansies. All pansy colors appear in this vigorous twentieth-century variety that literally smothers itself with blossoms that are fine for cutting.

Sweet william is one of our oldest garden flowers, having been cultivated in Holland in the sixteenth century. It has come a long way, as evidenced by Red Monarch, a 1966 All-America Selection. The glowing all-red color is something new and valuable for late-spring bloom. The heavy branching habit provides a mass of bloom and extends the season for garden color and cut material.

The African marigold (actually from Mexico, originally) has been greatly improved in recent years by American hybridizers—to a point where the latest development is the American Orange Peony. Here is an outstanding example of the trend to different forms and sizes. The 5-inch flowers are masses of whirled petals, and plants are only 16 inches tall with 20-inch spread.

Cosmos Sunset broke all records in the 1966 All-America Selections by receiving the highest number of award points voted for any entry in AAS history. For this, it was awarded a Gold Medal. It is a winner because of its double flowers, the vermilion color that derived from the yellow of *Cosmos sulphureus*, and its blooming time. It starts in July (and continues until frost) whereas its ancestor bloomed so late that cold drastically limited its season.

Snapdragons have assumed a startlingly novel shape nowadays. The closed blooms of the wild *Antirrhinum majus* have taken on the "open-face" look in this All-America variety, Bright Butterflies. Another notable improvement is the heavy-flowered, long spike. And Bright Butterflies have still another bonus—they branch at base to give more cutting material than old varieties.

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

At any time, you could encounter the common driving situations described here. Many of these can be prevented by proper car maintenance. Others are avoided only by how you handle your car and how knowledgeable you are about conditions that spawn potential accidents. Carefully read the procedures we recommend, and make them second nature. Then share them with every driver you know.

WHAT TO DO IF:

Your right wheels go off onto the shoulder. Don't try to jump back onto the pavement. Ease up on the gas, get a firm grip on the steering wheel, and straddle the edge of the roadway. When you have slowed down, ease the wheels back onto the road. Don't turn back too sharply; the wheels could grab on the edge of the paving and send you into the other lane of traffic or even throw the car sideways and cause it to roll over.

You meet a driver who won't dim his bright lights. Don't retaliate by giving him your brights. You only compound the dangers if you're both blinded. Instead flick your brights on and off quickly as a reminder. If he still stays with his brights, pull as far right as possible, and look away from his lights, training your eyes on the shoulder and ditch as a guide. Never look into his lights in an attempt to guide by them.

There's a "truck crossing" sign ahead. Naturally any good driver will slow down and be alert for signs of trucks or other activity. However, the trucks themselves don't constitute the only danger. Many times there are rocks, loose gravel, sand, or other debris on the highway. If there have been recent rains, there may be wet mud tracked onto the highway which can create a skid hazard. If the mud has dried and large chunks are present, they can cause a loss of control.

An oncoming car veers into your lane. Blow your horn—the driver may be asleep. Step on the brakes hard but intermittently so you will retain steering ability. *Don't try to pass him on the left;* he may get back in his lane which would put you in a "hard-to-explain" position in case of an accident. If necessary, leave the road on your right. In leaving the road get both right wheels off at the same time, keep a firm grip on the steering wheel, and don't brake unless absolutely necessary. After he's passed, continue to slow down until you can safely pull back on the road.

You detect brake fade (pedal feels mushy). Brake fading is caused by excessive heat in the fluid, linings, and drums. This problem occurs as a result of prolonged or severe braking. Intermittent braking is often recommended, the thought being that the "off braking" cycle gives a chance for cooling. It takes 2½ minutes to cool brakes from 800° to 700°, too long to be without brakes. You burn brakes less with softer, steady braking than with hard, intermittent snubbing.

Before starting down a steep incline, shift the transmission (standard or automatic) to a low gear to let the engine help with the braking. When brakes must be applied, use a soft, steady pressure. If signs of fading occur, pull completely off onto the shoulder at the first chance and let the brakes cool down. Don't be in a hurry to get on your way—cooling may take as long as 15-20 minutes. When the brake drums (there's one in back of each wheel) feel cool to the touch, it's safe to resume travel.

You're about to pass a car and it pulls into your lane to make a left turn. Step on the brakes hard until you must swerve to pass. Then ease up on brakes but continue to apply intermittently as you swerve to pass (locked wheels make it virtually possible to steer). Always swer the right, never try to pass on the

Your brakes fail. Pump the b pedal, *fast.* There may be en fluid left for one more stop if you build up the pressure. If your c equipped with an automatic trans sion, shift into "low" range. If a ual shift, down-shift to lower g Some automatics can be put int verse while moving forward, but try this until the speed is belo mph, and then *only* if all else Above all, avoid the "park" pos while in motion, it will demolish transmission.

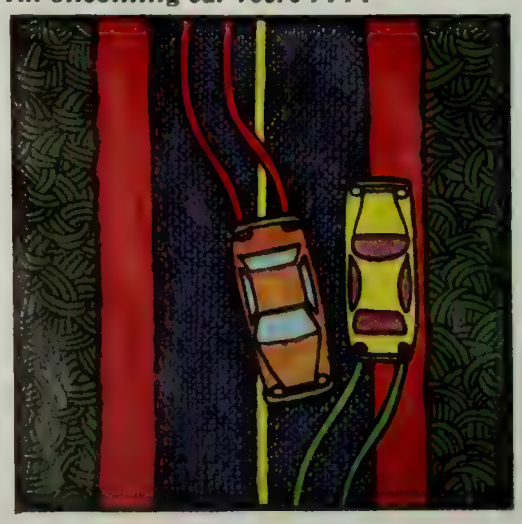
Surprisingly, the last step is to a the parking brake, and then on the lowest possible speed. The ing brakes on most late-model work on a ratchet arrangement makes modulated application dif and risky. You must hold the re lever out while applying intermi pressure to the pedal with your Failure to hold the release butt lever in the released position whil plying the brake will result in lo rear wheels and a possible spin.

A practice sometimes recomme is to turn off the ignition switch let the inertia of the "dead" en help slow the car. With an auton there isn't much drag from a dea gine and with the engine run there's always the possibility of a ing a collision by a "power" play. a dead engine, you're a sitting

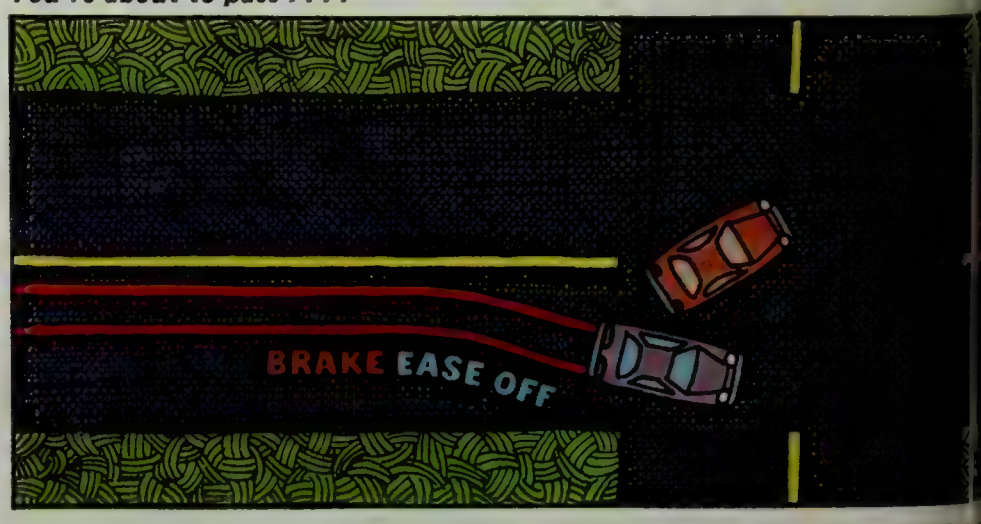
As soon as the car is slowed safe speed, pull completely of roadway and get help.

You park on a hill. The front w can be put to good use as a s help. When parking on a downg

An oncoming car veers . . . .



You're about to pass . . . .



irrfront wheels into the curb, set
arking brake, put manual gearshift
reverse. If automatic, in park. If the
ar is to be parked heading up hill,
rnwheels away from curb, set park-
g brake, put gear shift in low. If auto-
at, put in park. If parking on an
-' downgrade with no curb, turn
ls toward road edge, set parking
ke and use appropriate transmis-
on setting as indicated above.

You're driving a car unfamiliar to
u. person must be comfortable and
miliar with a car to be a good driver.
re taking off, adjust the seat, seat
ts and rear view mirrors to fit you.
Before driving at night check the lo-
tion of the headlight dimmer switch.
th car is equipped with an auto-
atic transmission, check the shift
rrangement to be sure you know the dif-
rent gear positions (they're standard
r most cars, but vary considerably on
me models). If the car has a stand-
rd transmission, make several trial
arts and stops to get the feel of the
utch and gear locations. Start out
wly and try the brakes a few times
find where they take hold and also
e if they're power brakes. As part
the slow-speed maneuver, try the
ering too. There is quite a difference
the effort required to handle a car
th power steering versus a car with-
t it. Check turn indicators to be sure
ey're working so you can safely sig-
l your intentions to others. If the
ather is cold and you have trouble
arting the car, look around—it may
ve a hand choke.

You come upon a slippery surface.
The slick spot is in an area where
u all required to stop or slow down,
mpbrakes gently and rapidly. If
u are on a straightaway and you
n proceed, keep your foot off the
ake. Hold accelerator steady to
void loss of traction by acceleration
deceleration, and avoid any sudden
ering movements. Wheels allowed
ee rolling in a straight line pro-
de the best traction. If a skid devel-
steer in direction of skid. Keep in mind that when you correct this skid, you will usually experience a lesser skid in the opposite direction so be prepared to correct it also.

A tire blows out. Don't apply the brakes. Get a firm grip on the steering wheel, keep wheels straight ahead, ease up on gas gently. When you've slowed down, step on the brakes lightly, and pull well off the road. If car is equipped with four-way flashers or if you have warning signals or lights, put them in use to warn other traffic. Get everyone out of the car and completely off the shoulder. Be sure to block wheels securely before proceeding to change the wheel.

Accelerator sticks or spring breaks. If you're not in traffic, turn off the ignition, leave in gear, and brake to a stop. In traffic where power to maneuver may be necessary, leave the engine running ("racing" is more descriptive), depress clutch (or put in neutral if automatic transmission) and stop as quickly as possible.

As soon as you're safely out of traffic, turn the engine off and look for source of trouble. On older cars, check for a foreign object or dirt under the accelerator hinge. Most new cars have a suspended accelerator which makes this problem unlikely. Accelerator springs seldom break, but if this happens they can usually be stretched and used until you get to the nearest source of replacement.

A car pulls out of an intersection in front of you. Apply the brakes hard while holding the steering wheel straight ahead. If you must swerve to miss the car, ease up on the brakes and swerve to the right. Don't blow your horn! The driver may not have seen you, and his first impulse upon hearing a horn could possibly be to stop—right in front of you!

Oil or generator lights come on. If it's the oil warning light, immediately start looking for a place to pull off the road and stop. Most lights are calibrated not as a "warning, you may be low on oil," but to signal that you *are* low on oil and you'd better get the machine turned off.

If the generator light comes on, this means that electricity is no longer being generated. If driving in the daytime, turn off all electricity-using accessories and proceed to the nearest garage or service station. Watch the temperature gauge; if car also overheats, you'll know the fan belt is broken. If this occurs at night, turn off all accessories, put lights on low beam, and take the shortest route to help.

Headlights go out. If there are other cars, you can "borrow" their lights long enough to get safely off to the shoulder. If alone on a dark road, immediately slow down and try to use the center stripe as a guide line. If there is no white stripe, "feel" for the shoulder with your right wheels and continue along the edge until stopped. As soon as your eyes have adjusted to the darkness, look for the first safe area and pull off the shoulder. Late-model cars have headlights equipped with circuit breakers so they should come back on in a short time. However, don't be in a hurry to take off. Wait a few minutes to be sure they stay on; if there's a short or other problem, the breaker will kick out again. If lights stay on, continue; if not, go for help.

You enter a curve too fast. In this situation, you need all the traction from tires that is available, especially the rear tires. Heavy breaking will break any traction available and serves to increase centrifugal force and cause skidding. Light acceleration increases traction and stability.

The proper procedure is to pump the brakes lightly *(Continued on page 128*

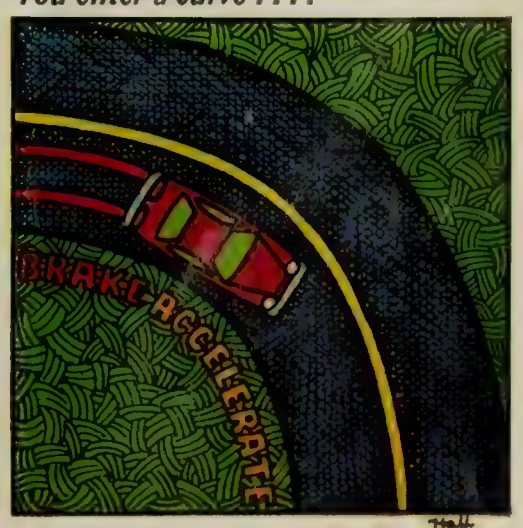
Slippery surface . . . .



A car pulls out . . . .



You enter a curve . . . .



A 1,580-SQUARE-FOOT HOUSE—BY THE EDITORS OF BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

By Noel Seney and Richard Kruse

How do the editors of Better Homes & Gardens set out to design a very special house? In the case of this split-entry model, we acted just about as a family would. Our building, furnishings, kitchen and landscaping experts visited an architect, primed him with our ideas and needs, and helped him create a compact house that's every bit as convenient, comfortable and handsome as one twice its size and cost.

Our requirements were many—storage everywhere, eating space in the kitchen and in a formal dining area, a pleasant relationship to the outdoors, space for an oversized bed in the master bedroom. And we specified that the design and materials should be simple, so almost any local builder could construct and sell the house at a moderate price.

Below: The decks prove that good design needn't be costly. Doors from the living room, left, kitchen and master bedroom, right, put breezes and sunshine a few steps from any place in the house. The stairs at far left and far right make it easy to get to the yard or patio. To construct decks, we simply sank footings, set posts along the outside edges, and topped them with beams and extended joists.



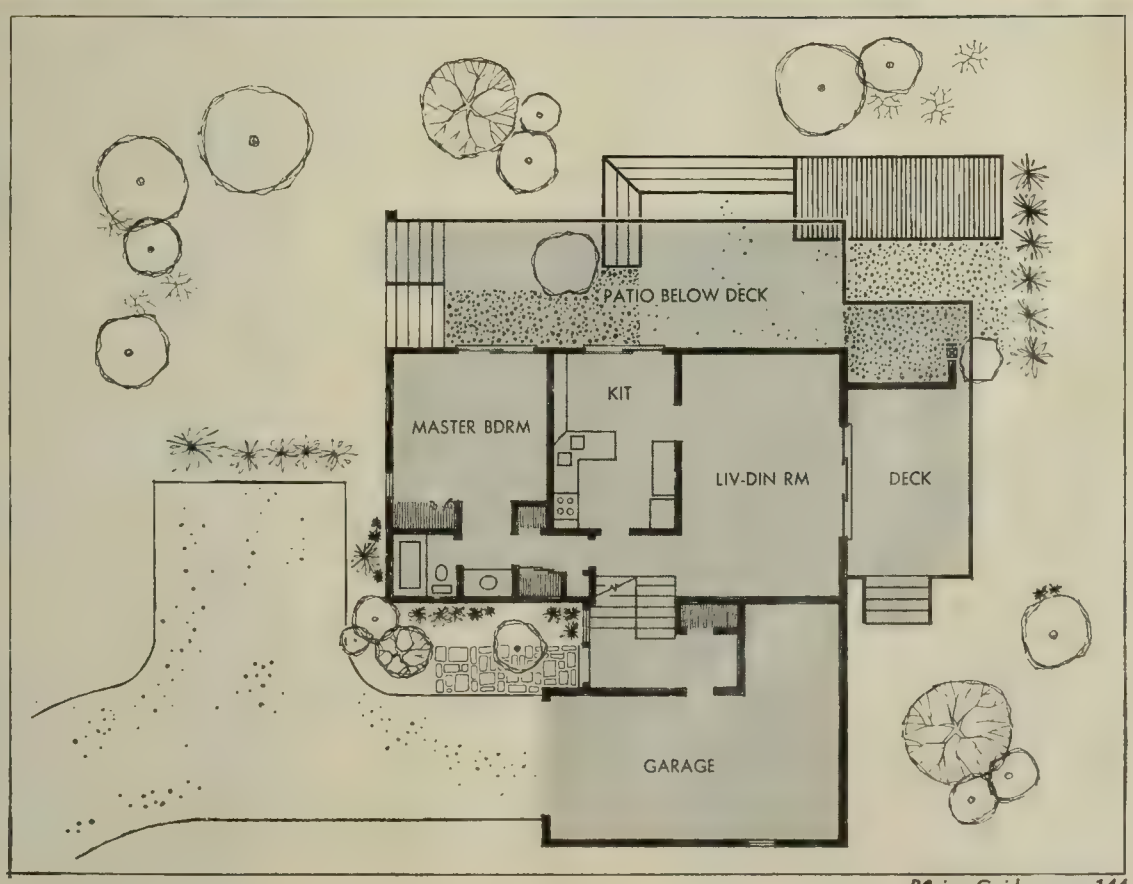
Architect: Claude Miquelle, A.I.A.
Builder: Emil Hanslin, New Seabury on Cape Cod
Interiors: Donald Popplestone, Staff Designer



Unusually private entry is con-
from the view of passersby, yet
for guests alighting from cars. If
thinking of annexing a garage,
er this treatment. Cedar shingles
ugh-sawn plywood siding on garage
relate the house to its wooded en-
ent. The roof is plywood faced
polyvinyl fluoride film.

One reason the house manages to
e so much livability in less than
square feet of floor space is that
try and stairs are not completely
the 36x20 foot rectangle consti-
he main living area. Also, because
re no front windows, we could line
master bath, dressing area, and
of storage along that wall, leaving
es and rear open for easy access
decks. One prong of the Y-shaped
ay can be used for guest parking
turnaround.

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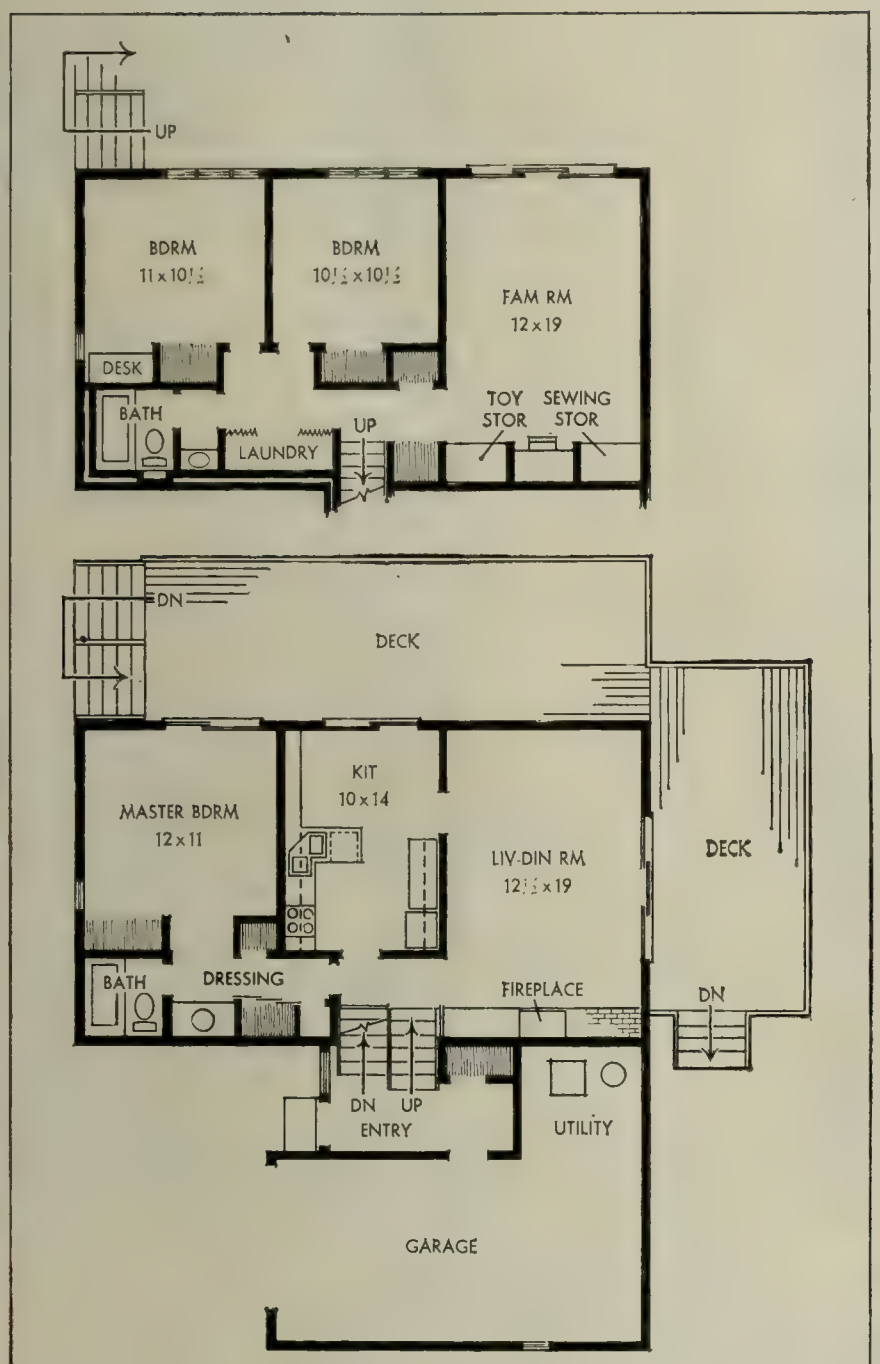




Above: High cathedral ceiling and glass wall make the entry look much bigger, let more light into living room. Unity of materials in the areas helps too—walls at left and just inside the door are the same rough-sawn plywood used on the garage outside; brick tile covers both the entry floor and living room hearth at lower left; rough wood slat ceiling extends over both of these rooms, then continues out under the eaves.

Right: In the evening, the entry makes a dramatic place to welcome visitors and linger over farewells. It's also quite functional, acting as a crossroads that channels traffic to different areas of the house. From the door, you can turn left and go downstairs, or take a step further and go upstairs to the living room, kitchen or master bedroom. The alcove to the rear has a coat closet at left and a big built-in cabinet for stashing gloves, briefcases, etc., as soon as you come indoors. A door at the right of the cabinet leads to the garage and utility room.

A 1,580-SQUARE-FOOT HOUSE



Left: How can you wrap up a lot of livability in a small package? We started by dividing the upper level into three big rooms, then designed each for several different functions. The bedroom area, for example, can be closed off with a sliding door at the top of the stairs and serve as a true master suite, complete with two wardrobes, bath, and a separate lavatory and dressing room. Or you can leave the sliding door open, close double doors on the bedroom itself and use the dressing area as a hallway to the bath.

The living room and kitchen are also flexible—both include space for eating. The short hall at the top of the stairs makes it possible for traffic to enter any of the upstairs rooms without disrupting activity in any of the others. Sliding door on the kitchen can be used to screen the working area from visitors or to discourage its being used as a short cut to the table or rear deck. Over-all dimensions of the house are 36x31 feet, including the garage and entry-utility area. The decks add 10 feet to each dimension.

For the lower level, we planned a big family room, two bedrooms, another full bath—and look at all that storage! The plan is basically the same as the one upstairs, but instead of the master suite dressing room, we've included a compact laundry that can be concealed behind accordion doors. Notice that the bath has a separate lavatory section, an unusual feature in a house this size.

You can visit this house at New Seabury on Cape Cod, located in Mashpee (halfway between Falmouth and Hyannis).



Right: Lunch is served—or is it breakfast? The rear deck is so handy to the kitchen that it's hard to resist moving out here for every meal! And of course, the area's possibilities for informal entertaining, or just plain relaxing, are almost limitless. The two big decks seem to zone themselves—children on the rear one, adults on the side next to the living room. With a total area of more than 500 square feet, the decks nearly double the upper level floor space. Also, they give the kitchen the convenience of a separate entry, so you can bring in groceries or take out garbage without walking through the rest of the house. The sun screen overhead, which is made of rough wood slats, shades both the kitchen and bedroom doors. For more weather protection, one or both decks could be roofed or fully screened in.

A 1,580-SQUARE-FOOT HOUSE

Right: Living room conversation center has the cozy, intimate atmosphere of a den. For economy and to establish the informal theme, we used a prefabricated fireplace with the legs removed. Its chimney goes back through the wall to join the furnace stack in the utility area off the garage. The three ceiling lamps, wall-hung end table, and shelves do a big job simply, without stealing floor space. To build the shelves, we just fastened eight-foot lengths of walnut to wrought-iron reproductions of antique brackets. A larger bracket supports one end of the table; the other is tied to the wall. On bright days you can change the room's entire character by opening the curtain to the left, or the sliding glass door to the deck just behind it.

The 12½x19-foot living room is quite versatile, so we planned its furnishings for flexibility too. The lightweight swivel chairs and table in foreground can be easily moved to expand the conversation center if you're entertaining a large group; the rug can be quickly rolled up for dancing. Those two little hassocks in the corner are made of hemp braided in a basket weave.

For warmth and a sense of the out-of-doors, furniture, rug, and accessories here and in other rooms are bright colored. Synthetic fabrics help keep the house's over-all maintenance requirements down to a bare minimum.

Photographs: Roedel



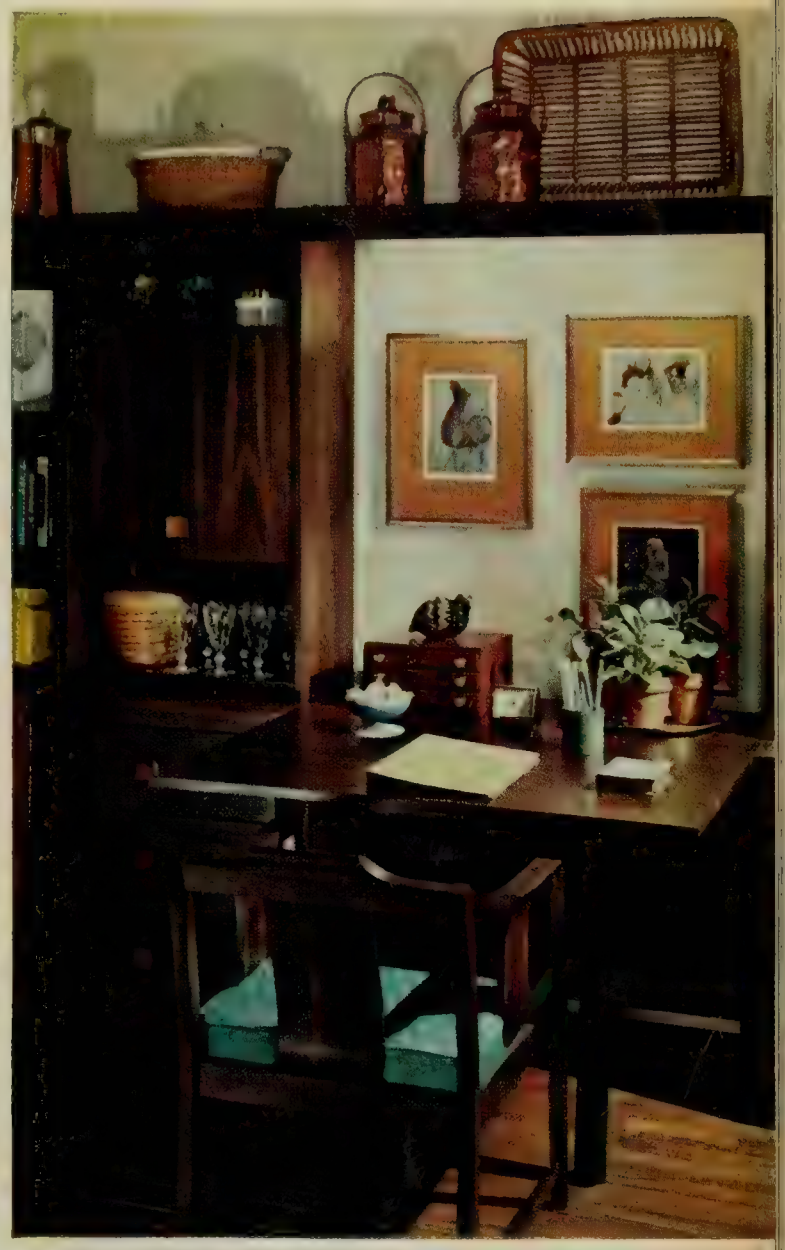


Left: Here we wanted to prove that a good kitchen needn't be huge. The meal preparation center is only 10x7 feet, but it's as complete, efficient, and luxurious as one twice as big. In designing it, we analyzed the steps most women would take at mealtime, then tried to reduce them. The refrigerator on the right has a long counter adjacent to it that facilitates loading, unloading, and mixing. From there, food moves to the range at extreme left, and then to the serving bar. Clean-up chores are centered at the stainless steel corner sink or the under-counter dishwasher. Storage is commodious, both here and in the family eating area to the rear.

In the eating area, the large overhead cabinets, mar-proof counter and shallow base cabinets underneath function as a 7-foot-long buffet for keeping dishes, silver, and table linen. The brick-patterned floor tile reminds you that the sliding glass door in the rear leads to the deck and outdoors.

Below: In a house with less than 1,600 square feet, we couldn't afford to hand over any of that space to a once-in-a while separate dining room. But every house should have a place to seat dinner guests where they won't be able to see kitchen clutter. We compromised with an ingenious convertible unit that would work in many situations. One end of the living room was devoted to a handsome storage wall with an unusual fold-out dining table. In this view, it's extended to accommodate three people; you could pull it all the way out from the wall and seat three more. In the photograph at right, the table has been foreshortened into a desk that's just the place to make up grocery lists, pay bills, or dash off a quick letter. And the table-desk top can be folded down flush with the storage wall to provide even more floor space in the living room.

If you're planning to build a house, or remodel your present one, or you're just looking for a way to open up a rarely used dining room for other activities, then consider a unit like this one. It could be tucked into almost any space that's readily accessible from the kitchen. Folded up, it occupies less than two feet of floor space along one wall.





Above: To build the storage unit, we simply stacked freestanding modular furniture on either side of the table-desk. On top are two shallow cabinets and various shelves for keeping books and decorative accessories; below are five deep drawers and two cabinets that could comfortably house records and hi-fi or stereo equipment. Above the desk is a light bridge with a fluorescent fixture concealed behind it. Because each element of the unit is independent, you could easily reshuffle the components any way that you like.

Walnut furniture matches the shelves at the other end of the living room over the fireplace. The flooring in every room on the upper level except the kitchen is dark oak laid in random widths to give a planking effect. Rich natural wood tones in the floor, storage unit, shelves, and ceiling give the living-dining room a warm, traditional feeling. White walls amplify the room's excellent natural and artificial lighting.





Above: Very few smaller houses can boast a master bedroom like this! There's enough space in it for a king- or queen-size bed, night tables, a pair of comfortable chairs and plenty of storage (see plan). The room measures about 12x12 feet, with an 8-foot ceiling. The sliding glass doors provide lots of light and a picture-window view—and put the rear deck and backyard just a few steps away.

Because it's roomy, isolated, and self-contained—with its own bath—the master suite can function as a Shangri-La for peace-loving adults. You can retreat here for a nap or evening of undisturbed reading, letting the children have the rest of the house. And in the morning, the man of the house can get up, step into the separate dressing area, and prepare for work without disturbing anyone else.

Left: This built-in vanity lavatory is one of the major reasons why the master suite works so well. The sliding mirror doors conceal a large medicine cabinet; above it is a wide shelf that we used for displaying some attractive bottles, but it could just as easily hold fresh towels; below are two big cabinets for keeping other bathroom supplies. The 4-foot-long vanity counter has a laminated plastic top. To the left and right of the mirror are tall, recessed lighting panels. A door at the right leads to the bath; on the far left is one of the two bedroom wardrobes; beyond it is the linen closet, which includes a laundry chute to the lower level (washer and dryer are directly below) and a built-in hamper for hand washables.

By utilizing what might have been no more than a corridor to the bath, we were able to add more than 45 square feet of floor space and diversified storage to the master bedroom suite.



A 1,580-SQUARE-FOOT HOUSE

Below: The 12½x17-foot family room is big enough so that active youngsters won't get "cabin fever" on rainy days, and it's so durable and easy to keep clean that you'll never have qualms about leaving them down there. The key to its hardiness lies in the materials we used. That good-looking brick wall, for example, isn't brick at all—it's concrete, poured in a brick-patterned form. Besides being decorative, the wall forms one side of the foundation. The top half is plaster.

To save money on construction, the contractor could leave this room unfinished, and you could complete the job yourself. The floor covering is easy-to-put-down vinyl asbestos tile; the ceiling is vinyl-coated fiberglass, which comes in sheets that can be cut with a knife.

The sliding glass door opens directly onto the ground-level patio, which is sheltered from the weather by the rear deck above. This makes it possible for traffic to come and go to the downstairs bedrooms and bath without disturbing activity on the upper level.





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Above: At the front end of the family room, this 15-foot-wide built-in unit wraps up study, storage, and sewing facilities in one big convenient package. The large desk in the center has a laminated plastic top that's 4½ feet long. There are three drawers suspended below and adjustable shelves above. The closet on the right has more shelving for toys, games, records, and other family room paraphernalia. The one on the left includes a complete sewing center, which can be quickly closed up behind double doors when company is coming. To the far right, on the other side of the doorway, is still another closet with space for hanging winter or summer clothes. Like the ceiling and floor, unit could be a do-it-yourself job. *Continued on page 141*

THIS COMPACT KITCHEN HAS EVERYTHING RIGHT

By Helen A. Dawson and Georgia V. Young

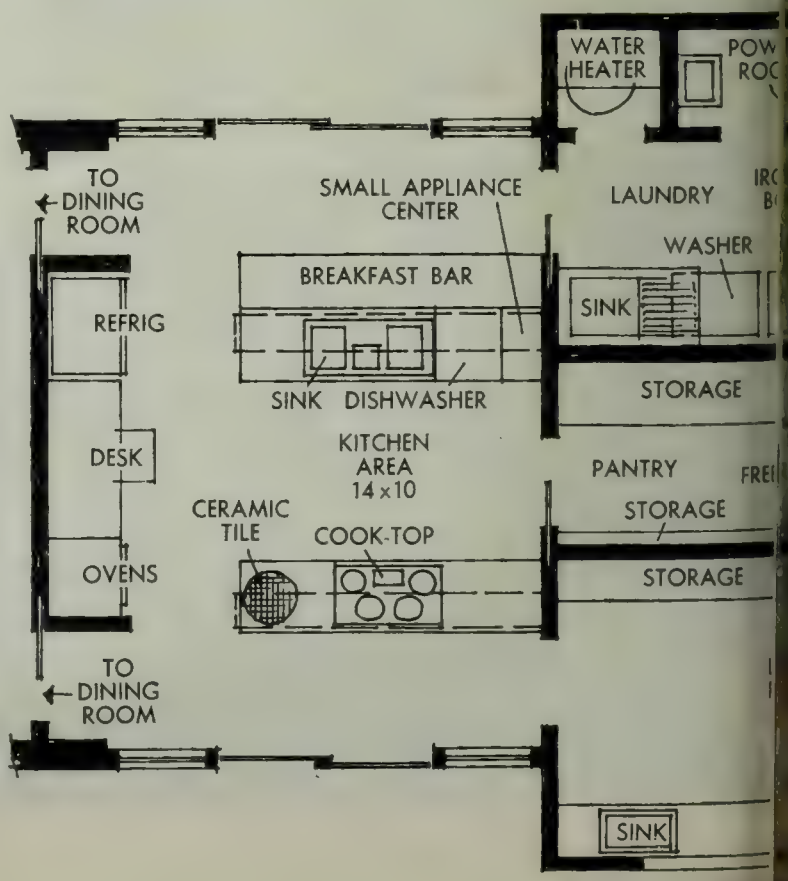


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Compactness begins with the plan—a group of three islands in a 10x14-foot space surrounded by passageways for easy access to all sides. You can compress this into a smaller space; for example, by reducing the distance between sink and cooking islands, eliminating the breakfast bar, or omitting passageways around the kitchen area. Cleanup and food preparation island is backed by a narrow breakfast bar for quick serving and dishwashing. Small appliance cabinet sits on the counter where it's easy to reach from both sides. To aid table service, refrigerator is close at hand. Mix-bake island, with a generous work counter, includes surface cooking—just a step away from the cleanup center. Ceramic tile counter-inlay takes hot foods directly from cook-top or nearby oven-broiler. Desk, separating oven and refrigerator doubles for salad and dessert making.

Location is ideal. Here, family and friends can congregate to work and visit without getting in each other's way. Traffic moves easily around perimeter of kitchen yet does not interfere with meal preparation. To avoid traffic jam-up at serving and cleanup time, *two* doors lead to the dining room. The deep, walk-in pantry is perfectly located for quickly transferring supplies to the working areas. Pantry's deep, open shelves have cut-out sections so all items are easy to find. And, even the plumbing facilities are economically located near the water heater for use in the kitchen, laundry, powder room, and bar.

Personality is expressed in the simple yet sophisticated use of color and accessories. Here is a lesson in good decorating, as well as in good kitchen planning. A strong use of sunny yellow, underscored with white spaces, accents of brown and green, and an interesting variety of patterns and textures provides a subtle yet lively setting. This easy-to-live-with kitchen adroitly combines beauty and function. Curtains, wallpaper, chair cushions, and place mats (made of vinyl upholstery fabric), are coordinated. Pattern is again repeated in the circular ceramic-tile counter insert. Cabinet and counter surfaces are easy-care laminated plastic; flooring is vinyl. Across the desk wall, the two-toned cork boards emphasize gold and brown tones. Light, airy colors, see-through work islands, wrought-iron chairs—all contribute a spacious feeling to this compact kitchen.









Although this perfect kitchen was planned for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Miami, Florida, you could adapt these good ideas to your present kitchen when you remodel.
Or, this entire wing would make a wonderful addition to your home. You could easily convert the small room (designated as the bar on the plan) to a new front entry with closets and shelves lining both sides of the door—another closet facing it.

HE LIKES TO COOK!



. . . and, almost as much, Art Linkletter likes to talk about cooking! Art has made a career of chatting with people. His TV and radio "House Party" is in its twenty-first year. Although he and his wife, Lois, have traveled all over the world, they enjoy most the side trips off the beaten path. They like talking with ordinary people about ordinary things—their children (the Linkletters have five, and five grandchildren), local points of interest, and *food*. They've collected many favorite recipes, among them one for *European Apple Pie*, above, with canned apricots adding a fillip to the filling. Art describes it as "a big pie-shaped cooky."

Ham in a Blanket, right, is a recipe picked up on one of their trips through the Chateau country of France. That golden, flaky crust might crumble a little as you slice the ham, Art warns, but the flavor of the whole thing makes up for it!

"A simple but unbeatable sea food dish," say the Linkletters, is *French Shrimp in Shells*, above right. It's also delicious made with lobster or crab, and no trick at all to prepare.

French Shrimp in Shells

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash paprika
¼ cup dry sherry
1 pound small shelled shrimp, cooked (2 cups)
Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan; stir in flour. Add milk; cook and stir till thickened. Stir in salt, pepper, paprika, sherry, and shrimp. Pour into 5 baking shells; sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler 3 to 4 inches from heat; broil till cheese browns. Makes 5 servings.

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Just because canned vegetables are such a familiar part of a good cook's repertoire, we're apt to take them for granted. And, all too often, we don't add an unusual touch to make them special. On these pages, you'll find dozens of ideas to help you make the most of the gold mine in your pantry: recipes for combinations, dressings, sauces—plus special serving suggestions. Try these—then experiment on your own. Who knows? A can opener may lead the way to your next glamorous specialty!

HOW TO DO GREAT NEW THINGS WITH CANNED VEGETABLES





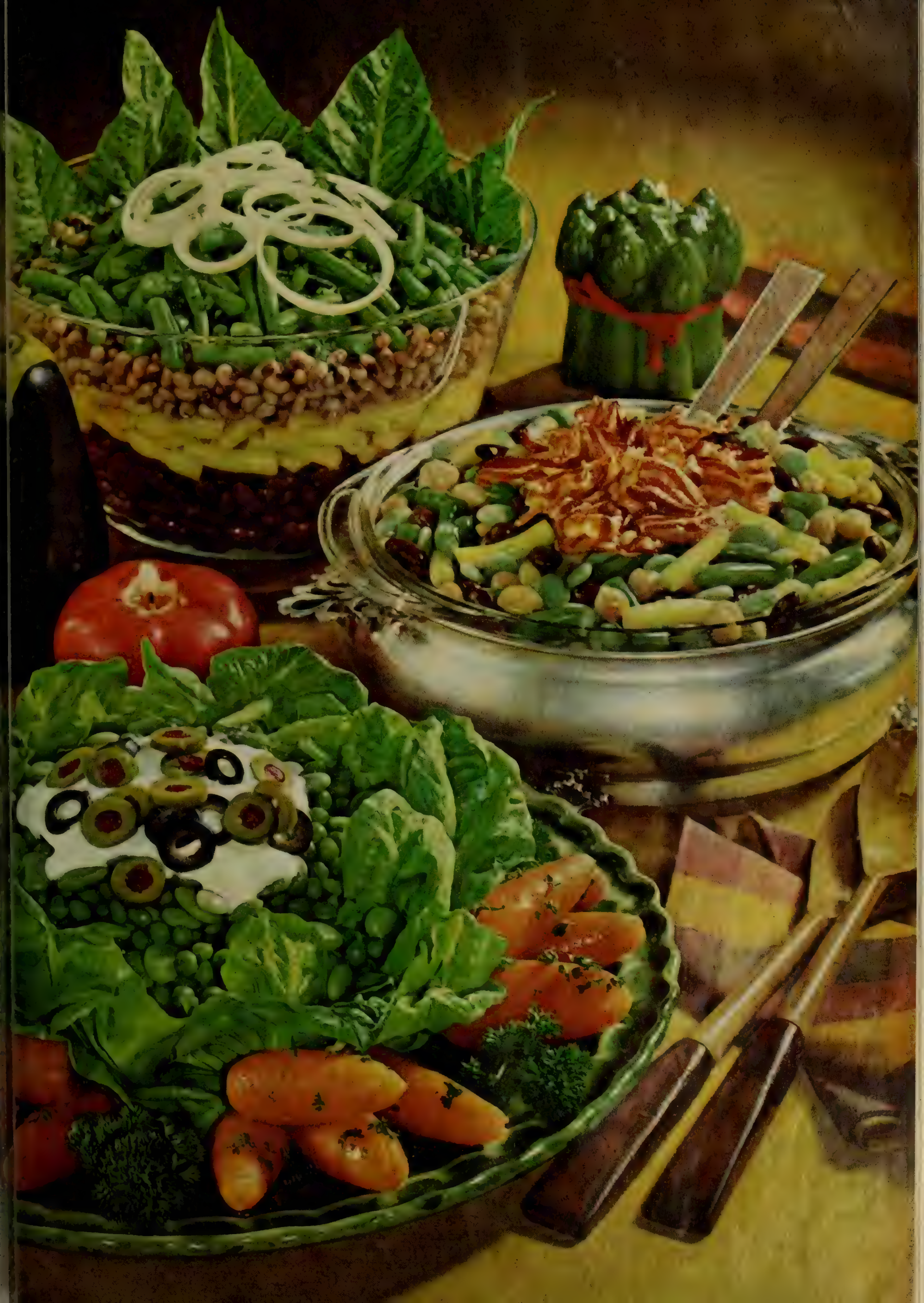
Right:
Here's proof of the adage: "If one good, two are better."
Canned vegetables—as you'll discover when you try these recipes—are wonderful mixers. Put two or more together in a salad or main dish, and exciting things happen. Particularly when you add the just-right touch of seasonings, the zip of a special sauce or dressing, the bright garnish, to make them really extra-special. Like these favorites, for example, all made from canned beans. Try them, from top to bottom: *Four-Bean Salad,* marinated in a dressing spiked with basil, tarragon, and mustard. *Hot Five-Bean Salad,* made heartier with its top hat of crumbled crisp bacon. Build lunch or supper around it sometime soon! *One-Bean Toss,* a flavorful Lima bean and green pea combination surrounded with marinated baby carrots. All canned vegetables, of course.

Above Left:
Pickled Mushrooms and Onions and *Marinated Artichoke Hearts* are sure-fire hits as appetizers or relishes. Such easy elegance, when you keep canned mushrooms and artichokes right on your kitchen shelf, ready for people-pleasing!

Below Left:
Vegetable Ring-Around Mold, a shimmering four-section salad—one section ruby beets, two sections bean sprouts and sauerkra and the fourth, green peas. Canned sliced carrots make the golden crown.

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GREAT NEW THINGS WITH CANNED VEGETABLES

Completely ready to use, so easy to store, canned vegetables are like money in the bank to imaginative cooks! Their "tell-all" labels take the guesswork out of buying, give you the full story of exactly *what* and *how much* is inside, and offer helpful suggestions on serving. Best of all, you can enjoy canned vegetables from every part of the country, at every season of the year, and at a peak quality that is always uniform. No wonder good cooks can't get along without them!



Left: *Deviled Corn and Crab Meat* is bound to become one of your luncheon or supper favorites, simply because it's such downright good eating! But you'll love it for other reasons, too. It's easy to prepare, can be put together in advance and popped into the oven later, to come out piping hot for family or guests. It's a perfect example of the successful merger of canned vegetables and sea food—or meat or poultry—into an interesting, satisfying main dish. This casserole combines whole kernel and cream style corn and as a Parmesan and cracker crumb topping that protects the mixture during baking and gives a pleasant crispness. Why not try it soon? And maybe another time, substitute cubed cooked ham, chicken, or turkey for the crab.



Above Right: They'll remind you of Harvard beets, these *Beets with Pineapple*. And they'll take onors every time you serve them! With canned sliced beets and canned pineapple tidbits on the shelf, you can prepare these sweet-sour beauties on the spur of the moment.

Below Right: range, sherry, golden raisins, and crisp walnuts give this *Sweet Potato Bake* its California accent. Another easy-do, thanks to convenient, flavorful canned sweet potatoes that cut preparation to the nub. You'll find it specially ood with chicken or smoked ham.

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THE INSIDE STORY ON CANNED VEGETABLES

Here's a guide to help you select canned vegetables—a "picture" of what's inside those cans on your grocer's shelves! You'll find interesting new ideas for using them, too. See chart on container sizes, page 102.

Artichoke Hearts: Actually trimmed tiny whole artichokes. Serve cold for hors d'oeuvres, in a salad, or hot with butter and seasoning or a sauce. For a sea food salad base try *artichoke bottoms* (usually imported).



Asparagus—Spears: *Green asparagus spears* (shown) are the most popular. Also available are *mixed white* (bleached) *and green-tipped spears.* All are especially attractive for quick salads.



Asparagus—Cut: Ready-cut for molded salads and souffles. You'll also find canned *asparagus tips* (green, and mixed green and white), and *cut asparagus with tips removed.*



Pimientos: A great color touch—bright red with a mild, spicy flavor. Stuff a *whole pimiento* with chicken salad for a spectacular salad. Use thrifty *sliced pimiento* when a recipe says: "cut or chopped pimiento."



Sauerkraut: A long-time family favorite cooked with franks or spareribs! Good chilled in a salad or relish, too. It's actually shredded cabbage fermented in a brine made of its natural juices plus salt.



Spinach: Leaves are canned whole—or chopped—with liquid and salt added. You'll find other canned greens, too: *turnip greens, mustard greens, kale,* or *beet greens.*



Tomatoes: *Whole tomatoes* (shown) hold their shape well. Solid pack has no liquid added. Buy less expensive *mostly whole tomatoes* when using in stews or casseroles.



Tomatoes—Stewed: A real time-saver! Cut tomatoes have been seasoned, usually have chopped onion, celery, and green pepper added. They're ready to heat and serve. Convenient for a hurry-up sauce, too.



Tomato Products: *Tomato Sauce* (left): a trusty cooking aid! Tomatoes chopped, sieved, cooked, and seasoned. *Tomato Paste* (center): highly concentrated tomato. *Tomato Puree* (right): sieved and salted—add your own seasoning.



Beans in Tomato Sauce with Pork: Dry beans precooked and combined with tomato sauce and cubes of salt pork. Also packed vegetarian style. Try *beans in molasses sauce,* with or without pork, too.



Oven Baked Beans with Pork (New England Style): Precooked dry pea beans are baked with a brown sugar or molasses sauce—then cubed salt pork is added. Packed in cans or brown glass containers.



Kidney Beans: A deep, rich red color and a mellow flavor. They're also canned in a seasoned sauce, *New Orleans style,* and as a ready-to-eat salad. *Red beans* (not shown) are often used in chili con carne.



Green Beans—Whole: Vertical style (or asparagus pack) shown here. *Whole green* or *wax beans,* packed regular style, are more widely available. Beans come in "tiny" or "blended mixed" sizes.



Green Beans—French Style: Green beans sliced lengthwise. Available in a seasoned pack, too. *Wax beans,* which have a yellow pod, are also packed French style.



Green and Wax Beans—Cut: Thrifty shopper's choice! Great with sliced mushrooms or sweet corn—or combine several kinds of beans in a salad. Sometime pick up *pickled green beans.*



Green Lima Beans: "Tiny", "small", "large", or "mixed" (shown) sizes. You'll find green and mixtures of green and white Limas. Green Limas are also packed "seasoned" and "Southern style in broth." *Butter beans*—cooked dry Limas—come with salt or in a sauce.



Italian Style Green Beans: Characterized by their broad, flat, tender pods and full flavor. First grown in Italy. Season and serve with garlic butter or in a tomato sauce.



Garbanzo Beans (often called chick peas): A "nutty" flavor, and interesting texture. Long a Spanish and Mexican favorite. Serve as a hot vegetable, in casseroles, in salads, or as a relish.





Sweet Corn—Whole Kernel, Golden or White:
Whole kernels of golden or white sweet corn are vacuum packed or in liquid. Shoe peg white corn (not shown) has long, slender grains; a delicate flavor.



Golden Whole Kernel Sweet Corn with Peppers:
Pieces of sweet red and green pepper highlight golden whole kernel sweet corn. Use it for Mexican-style specials. Vacuum packed or in liquid.



Sweet Corn—Cream Style, Golden or White:
Tops of kernels are cut from the cob. The corn cream inside of cut tips is removed and combined with the kernels. Perfect for corn pudding, scalloped corn, and chowder.



Hominy—Golden and White:
Starts out as dry corn! Inexpensive and delicious. Serve hominy well-seasoned, with bacon bits. Or add sour cream, and simmer to mellow flavor.



Carrots—Whole:
Expect to pay more for these beauties—"small" or "tiny" size. Company-special when topped with parsley or a brown sugar glaze.



Carrots—Sliced and Diced:
Family favorite—and they pamper the budget! Use these when your recipe says "cut" carrots. Try *shoestring* (French style), and *cut whole carrots* (not shown) for speedy salads and garnishes.



Peas:
(1) Alaskas (labeled June or Early June). (2) Sweets (labeled Sweet or Sugar). Graded by sieves to obtain uniformity, peas are packed according to size, in "mixed" sizes (three or more consecutive sizes), and as "garden runs" (unsorted sizes).



Peas with Tiny Onions:
Early peas combined with tiny imported onions. Just heat and serve—or drain well, chill and toss with a sour cream dressing. You'll also find *peas canned with diced carrots.*



Mixed Vegetables:
Practically a vegetable garden in a can! May be any combination of carrots, peas, green beans, corn, celery, potatoes, and onions. Peas and Limas are whole, others cut.



Beets—Whole:
The "top of the line" in beets. Choose "tiny" whole beets or "mixed" sizes. Available in cans or glass. You will also find *quartered beets* (not shown).



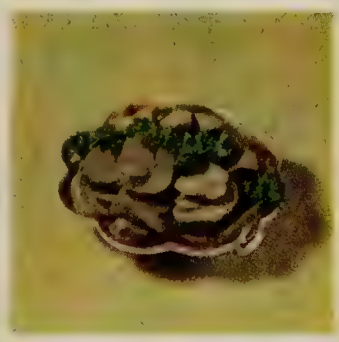
Beets—Sliced:
Thrifty and the most popular style. Colorful and flavorful. For dress-up try beets cut *crinkle style*, or canned *pickled beets* for a relish tray or meat accompaniment.



Beets—Diced and French Style:
Choose *diced beets* when you want small pieces—as for molded or tossed salads. *French style beets* are also called julienne or shoestring. Sauced *Harvard style beets* also available.



Mushrooms—Whole:
Crowns and buttons are the most glamorous. Large crowns, broiled-in-butter pack, are nice stuffed, as a relish, or atop a steak. Smaller whole mushrooms are called buttons.



Mushrooms—Sliced and Chopped:
Mushrooms cut in perfect slices are wonderful for sauces, garnishes, and gravies. "Chopped" mushrooms or "stems and pieces" are ideal when form is not important. Mushrooms are also canned in beef-flavored gravy.



Onions—Whole:
Onions, peeled and cooked tender. Labeled "medium", "small", or "tiny". Top with cheese sauce or keep on call for a stew. Canned *French-fried onions* (not shown) are tasty atop a casserole.



White Potatoes—Whole and Sliced:
New or small potatoes are canned whole. Choose *sliced potatoes* for quick buttered potatoes or potato salad. Try French-fried *shoestring potatoes*, too!



Chinese Vegetables:
Bean Sprouts (right): tender sprouts of the mung bean—a must in chop suey. *Bamboo Shoots* (center): a "crisp" addition to Oriental dishes. *Water Chestnuts* (left): firm texture and subtle flavor.



Sweet Potatoes:
Ready to heat and serve. *Yams* have a deep orange color, moist texture, and sweet flavor. Both are canned *whole* (shown), or *cut*—in syrup or vacuum packed.

A GUIDE TO DINING OUT IN ANOTHER LANGUAGE

Eating out—at home or abroad—is more fun when you can understand the menu and can order food wit crossing your fingers. Follow this simple guide, and you won't be fazed by a foreign phrase.

FRENCH

Appetizers and Soups
- *bisque*—thick, rich soup containing fish or game
- *bouillabaisse*—thick soup, a combination of many sea foods
- *pot au feu*—national "family" soup; beef and vegetables cooked slowly together

Meat, Fish and Poultry
- *boeuf rôti*—roast beef
- *caneton*—duckling
- *Châteaubriand*—thick steak from tenderloin
- *coq au vin*—chicken in red wine sauce
- *côtelettes de veau*—veal cutlets
- *crevette*—shrimp
- *escargots*—snails, often served in the shell
- *jambon*—ham
- *poisson*—fish
- *poulet*—chicken
- *quiche Lorraine*—savory hot custard tart containing bacon, onions, and cheese
- *ragoût*—highly seasoned stew of meat and vegetables

Vegetables and Potato Substitutes
- *aubergine*—eggplant
- *chou*—cabbage
- *chou-fleur*—cauliflower
- *haricots verts*—green beans
- *légumes*—vegetables
- *pois*—peas
- *pommes de terre*—potatoes

Salads and Sauces
- *macédoine de fruits*—mixture of chopped fruits
- *salade Aveyronnaise*—lettuce with blue cheese dressing
- *Béchamel*—rich white cream sauce
- *Mornay*—Béchamel with Swiss and Parmesan cheeses added

Breads
- *brioche*—feathery, rich yeast roll with topknot
- *croissant*—rich, flaky crescent-shaped roll, often served at breakfast
- *pain*—bread
- *tartine*—sliced French bread with butter and/or jam

Eggs, Cheese, Butter
- *oeufs*—eggs
- *fromage*—cheese
- *beurre*—butter

Desserts
- *baba*—rich, yeast-raised cake, often flavored with rum
- *crêpe suzette*—thin, sweet pancake usually served rolled, with sauce
- *gâteaux*—cakes
- *glace*—ice or ice cream
- *pots de crême*—delicate chilled dessert, often chocolate, served in little cups

Fruits
- *cerises*—cherries
- *fraises*—strawberries
- *pommes*—apples

Beverages
- *café*—coffee
- *eau*—water
- *lait*—milk
- *thé*—tea

GERMAN-AUSTRIAN

Appetizers and Soups
- *Fleischbrühe mit Markklösschen*—clear soup with marrow dumplings
- *Leber Knödelsuppe*—broth with liver dumplings
- *Weinschaumsuppe*—sparkling wine soup

Meat, Fish and Poultry
- *Goulasch mit Nockerln*—meat stew with dumplings
- *Huhn*—chicken
- *Kalbsbraten*—roast veal
- *Kalter Aufschnitt*—cold cuts
- *Paprikahendl*—paprika chicken
- *Rind*—beef
- *Sauerbraten*—pot roast of beef marinated before braising
- *Schinken*—ham
- *Speck*—bacon
- *Wiener Schnitzel*—veal cutlet, usually breaded
- *Wurst*—sausage

Vegetables and Potato Substitutes
- *Erbsen*—peas
- *Gemüse*—vegetables
- *grüne Bohnen*—green beans
- *Gurken*—cucumbers
- *Kartoffeln*—potatoes
- *Rotkohl*—red cabbage
- *Spätzle*—noodles

Salads and Sauces
- *Fisolensalat*—green bean salad
- *Gemischter Salat*—mixed salad
- *Häuptelsalat*—lettuce salad
- *Roter-Rübensalat*—beet salad
- *Apfelkren*—apple-horseradish sauce

Breads
- *Brot*—bread
- *Brötchen*—rolls
- *Kaffee Kuchen*—coffeecake
- *Kugelhopf*—raisin-studded sweet bread baked in special mold

Eggs, Cheese, Butter
- *Eier*—eggs
- *Käse*—cheese
- *Butter*—butter

Desserts
- *Gefrorenes Eis*—ice cream
- *Kuchen*—cake
- *Linzer Torte*—hazel-nut cake
- *mit Schlagsahne* (or *Schlagobers)*—with whipped cream
- *Sacher Torte*—rich chocolate cake
- *Strudel*—thin, flaky pastry spread with filling, usually fruit
- *Torte*—cake or tart

Fruits
- *Äpfel*—apples
- *Apfelsinen*—oranges
- *Trauben*—grapes

Beverages
- *Kaffee*—coffee
- *Milch*—milk
- *Tee*—tea
- *Wasser*—water

ITALIAN

Appetizers and Soups
- *antipasto*—assorted relishes, fish, meat, served as first course
- *brodo*—clear soup or broth
- *minestrone*—thick vegetable soup

Meat, Fish and Poultry
- *agnello*—lamb
- *bistecca*—beef steak
- *lardo*—bacon
- *ossobuco*—braised veal shanks
- *pesce*—fish
- *pollo*—chicken
- *Prosciutto*—highly flavored, peppery ham, sliced very thin
- *scallopine*—thin slices meat, usually veal
- *scampi*—shrimp
- *vitello*—veal

Vegetables and Potato Subst
- *fagiolini*—green beans
- *gnocchi*—dumplings m of wheat or potato fl
- *pasta*—macaroni produ like spaghetti, noodl
- *polenta*—thick cornme mush
- *pomodoro*—tomato
- *risotto*—boiled rice wit sauce

Salads and Sauces
- *insalata di scampi*—sh salad
- *insalata verde*—mixed salad
- *pesto*—green sauce of herbs, garlic
- *salsa di pomodoro*—to sauce

Breads
- *grissini*—bread sticks
- *pane*—bread
- *panini*—rolls
- *preziosini*—bread crum buns

Eggs, Cheese, Butter
- *uova*—eggs
- *formaggio*—cheese
- *burro*—butter

Desserts
- *cannoli*—pastry shells with sweetened ricot cheese or pudding mixture
- *cassata*—rich, mixed i cream dessert
- *gelato*—ice cream, she or frozen dessert
- *granita*—ice
- *panettone*—fruit-filled made with yeast
- *zabaglione*—foamy eg sert, wine-flavored
- *zuppa inglese*—soft ru cake

Fruits
- *aranci*—oranges
- *mele*—apples
- *uva*—grapes

Beverages
- *acqua*—water
- *caffè*—coffee
- *latte*—milk
- *tè*—tea

Co

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1. Brown chicken in skillet



2. Add 1 can Cream of Chicken Soup



3. Cook 45 minutes

r-Fried Chicken

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tablespoons shortening
can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
Cream of Celery, Cheddar Cheese,
can of Mushroom Soup)



In skillet, brown chicken in shortening. Pour off drippings. Stir in soup. Cover; cook over low heat 45 minutes. Stir now and then. Uncover; cook until desired consistency. 4 to 6 servings of delicious chicken and gravy.

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SPANISH

Appetizers and Soups
caldo—broth
caldo de carne—beef tea
gazpacho—cold soup made of raw vegetables

Meat, Fish and Poultry
arroz con pollo—chicken, sausage and saffron rice
camarón—shrimp
cocido—stew of meat and vegetables
empanada—meat pie
escabeche—pickled fish
guisado—stew; ragout
paella—classic saffron rice dish made with chicken, sea food, sausage, and vegetables
pescado—fish; salted cod
tocino—bacon

Vegetables and Potato Substitutes
arroz—rice
berenjena—eggplant
frijoles—beans
garbanzos—Spanish chick peas
maíz—corn
tallarines—noodles

Salads and Sauces
ensalada de legumbres—cooked vegetable salad
ensalada repelada—mixed salad
salsa verde—green sauce
salsa colorada—red sauce

Breads
galletas—crackers or biscuits
molletes—muffins
pan—bread
panecillos—rolls

Eggs, Cheese, Butter
huevos—eggs
queso—cheese
manteca—butter

Desserts
bizcocho—cake
crema de naranjas—orange cream
flan—classic Spanish baked custard with caramel sauce
fruta en sazón—fruit in season
helado—ice cream; also used to describe any frozen dish
mantequilla—butter cake
tarta de almendras—almond cake

Fruits
manzanas—apples
naranjas—oranges
uvas—grapes

Beverages
agua—water
café—coffee
leche—milk
té—tea
vino—wine

SCANDINAVIAN

(D—Danish S—Swedish N—Norwegian)

Appetizers and Soups
ärtsoppa (S)—pea soup
fiskesuppe (N)—fish soup
räkor (S)—shrimps
Sødsuppe (D)—fruit soup

Meat, Fish and Poultry
Köttbullar (S)—meat balls
Kylling (D)—chicken
Laks (D)—salmon
medisterkaker (N)—pork meat cakes
Skinka (S)—ham
Svinekótelet (D)—pork chop

Vegetables and Potato Substitutes
Boller (D)—dumplings, balls
bruna bönor (S)—brown beans
fylt kaalhode (N)—stuffed cabbage
Rødkaal (D)—red cabbage

Salads and Sauces
Agurkesalat (D)—cucumber salad
kjøttsalat (N)—meat salad
Sildesalat (D)—herring salad

Breads
Brød (D)—bread
flatbrod (N)—flat, unleavened bread
limpa (S)—sweet rye bread
plättar (S)—small, thin pancakes
Smørrebrød (D)—open-face sandwiches

Eggs, Cheese, Butter
ägg (S)—eggs
ost (S)—cheese
smör (S)—butter

Desserts
glass (S)—ice cream
kaka (S)—cake
mandelkakor (S)—macaroons
risengrøt (N)—rice porridge
Rødgrod (D)—Danish fruit dessert
tårta (S)—tart
Wienerbrød (D)—Danish pastry

Fruits
apelsiner (S)—oranges
äpplen (S)—apples
körsbär (S)—cherries

Beverages
kaffe (S)—coffee
mjölk (S)—milk
té (S)—tea
vatten (S)—water

JAPANESE

Appetizers and Soups
chawan-mushi—custard soup, with ingredients such as small shrimp, chicken, ginkgo-nuts
kushi-yaki—skewered nibblers
sashimi—thin slices of raw fish served with soy sauce and grated wasabi, a kind of horseradish

Meat, Fish and Poultry
kamo-no-sugatayaki—roast duck
mizutaki—chicken or fish with vegetables cooked in clear broth served in the pan
sukiyaki—beef and vegetables cooked in soy sauce, served in the
tai-no-hamayaki—broiled salted red snapper
tempura—deep-fried batter coated shrimp, fish, vegetables, served with diluted soy sauce and grated radish
teriyaki—sliced fish, marinated in soy sauce, broiled
tsumire—fried fish balls served on skewers

Vegetables and Potato Substitutes
denga-ku—boiled beans or vegetables, served flavored soy bean paste
gohan—fluffy boiled rice
mochi—pounded rice cake with soy sauce
somen—Japanese vermicelli
zosui—tossed vegetables and rice in chicken broth

Salads and Sauces
aemono—vegetables, fish, shellfish mixed with dressing such as vinegar, soy bean paste, soy sauce
goma-ae—boiled vegetables mixed with dressing of sesame seed paste and soy sauce
nihai-zu—dressing made with vinegar, soy sauce and monosodium glutamate

Breads

Eggs, Cheese, Butter
tamago—eggs
chizu—cheese
bata—butter

Desserts
awayuki-kan—snow pudding, made with egg white
kuzu-mono—arrowroot starch pudding, served with parched soybean flour and sugar syrup
manju—puffed steamed cake
mizuyokan—red bean gelatin
ohagimochi—rice balls ed with red bean p

Fruits
mikan—mandarin ora
nashi—pear
zabon—shaddock, a p shaped fruit

Beverages
amazake—sweet rice unfermented and unstrained
sake—rice wine
sencha—a kind of gre

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If your dining room is like most, it's filled with a number of things—glassware, china, silver, and other accessories. To store them, here are some of the most versatile and attractive furniture units we've found. In the dining room—or most any room in the house—they solve the "where-to-put-it" problem beautifully.



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Right. Stacks of storage—arranged to suit your special needs. These self-stacking, painted finish buffet units accommodate books, china, and glassware in the open shelves—linens in drawers below. A small TV will fit behind the cabinet doors.

Use the flat top surface for display as shown—or as a buffet.

Right. This handsome sideboard has a surprise inside . . . a mobile server you can move anywhere and use as a beverage cart. Buffet top and inside of server are covered with black plastic laminate to protect against spills and moisture.

Cane door fronts of the stationary unit conceal storage space as do the double doors in the mobile server.

Far right. It serves—it stores—it's stunning besides! This very practical buffet has a black plastic laminated serving top . . . a built-in ice bucket . . . even a removable wine rack at upper left.

Behind the doors in the base are ample shelves for storage. Alongside are four roomy drawers for silver and china. A closed cabinet extends across the top for dust-proof storage of china.





Right. Don't let its petite size fool you. This walnut silver chest with slate top holds more than you'd think.

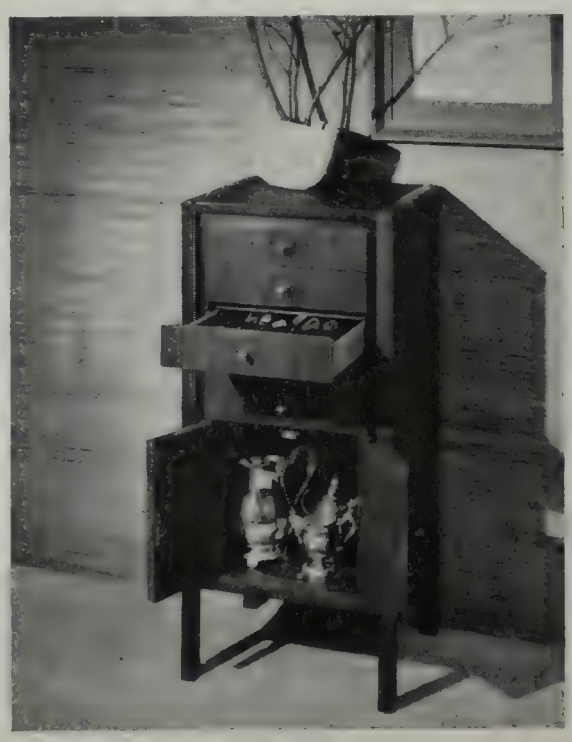
Three drawers, with protective silver cloth, hold flatware; and a double drawer accommodates trays, butter dish, and other small pieces.

A two-drawer bottom section is designed for pitchers, vases, sugar and creamer. It can be locked for safety.

Far right. Authentically designed and executed in antiqued pine, this Early American hutch provides a variety of open and closed storage space.

China can be arranged on the top shelf. Four compartments below hold spices or other miscellaneous items.

Here the base has been utilized for a stereo unit. The bottom three drawers provide space for linen storage.





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of room for a lavish smorgasbord on this extra-long buffet of Scandinavian design in oiled walnut.
e doors conceal drawer and shelf space while a fourth removable trays for storing linens. When lifted out, helves double as portable serving trays to facilitate l entertaining.



focal point of interest for living or dining room is bination desk-buffet with recessed lighting in the ection and ample top-of-the-desk working area.
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gency style hutch-buffet with bamboo turnings is t home in dining room, bedroom, or living room. an use the center shelf area equally well as a elephone desk, or bedroom vanity.
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Comfortable counter height depends on the jobs you to do and distance from your elbow to the floor. For exa If you have to shrug your shoulders to lift heavy pa the counter and into the sink, the counter is too high. D installation, the counter can be raised or lowered s inches by varying the toe-space. Or, if you must sto gather silverware or vegetables from the bottom of th —it's too deep. Select a shallower one (3, 5, or 7 in Better yet, choose cabinets of varying heights as s below. They are available from a few companies.



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Above: This 30-inch counter is just right when Mrs. Ri Hanes, Colorado Springs, is kneading dough or rollin pie crusts. Her young children find it comfortable, to learning culinary skills and helping with cleanup after ing or eating. Dishes are rinsed in the handy, low then placed directly into the nearby dishwasher.

Below: In the Claude Turner residence, Sandy Sp Georgia, the high counter simplifies selecting table se from the overhead cabinet, and saves stooping to lo unload dishwasher. Storage to the right of the dishw holds shallow trays, for silverware and linens.



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COCONUT DESSERTS



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Coconut Tarts

"Little dessert pies" are fun—everyone gets his own! The filling will remind you of old-fashioned pecan pie—

Pastry (recipe using 2 cups flour)
3 beaten eggs
1½ cups sugar
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut

Tart shells: Roll pastry ⅛ inch thick; cut in eight 5- or 6-inch circles. Line 2¾x1¼-inch muffin pans or 3¼x1¼-inch fluted tart pans with pastry. *Filling:* Combine eggs, sugar, butter or margarine, lemon juice, and vanilla; stir in coconut. Pour into unbaked tart shells. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes or till a knife inserted just off center comes out clean; cool before serving. Makes enough filling for 8 tart shells (or one 9-inch pie).

Mrs. George R. Sibley, Walhalla, South Carolina

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SPRING WAYS WITH HAM



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Burgundy Ham with Green Grapes

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash ginger
1 2¼-pound ham slice, cut 1½ inches thick
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¾ cup Burgundy or port
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
1 cup seedless green grapes

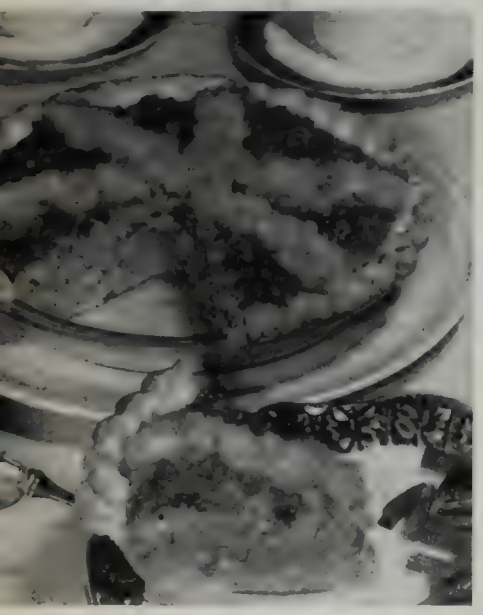
Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Sprinkle in sugar and ginger. Brown ham quickly on both sides in butter-sugar mixture. Remove ham from skillet. Blend wine into sugar mixture; cook and stir till boiling. Combine cornstarch and water; add to wine mixture. Cook and stir till mixture is thick and boiling. Return ham to skillet; cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Add grapes; cook 1 to 2 minutes longer. Transfer ham to warm serving platter. Spoon on grapes and wine sauce. Makes about 6 servings.

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Spicy Glazed Ham

1 1-pound 13-ounce can peach halves (about 3½ cups)
⅓ cup vinegar
¾ cup brown sugar
15 whole cloves (about 1 teaspoon)
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 3- to 4-pound canned ham
• • •
Marshmallows, halved

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. In medium saucepan, combine peach syrup, vinegar, brown sugar, and spices. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Add peach halves. Return to boiling; remove from heat. Score ham; place in 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour, basting frequently with spiced peach syrup. Arrange peach halves around ham; baste with peach syrup and bake 10 minutes longer. If desired, place marshmallow halves in peach cavities; spoon some syrup over all and bake 2 to 3 minutes longer, till marshmallows melt. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Pauline Vann, Rossville, Georgia

Hawaiian Ham Pie

1 pound ground ham
⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 beaten egg
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
1 1-pound 4½-ounce can crushed pineapple, well drained (1½ cups)
• • •
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
¼ cup brown sugar

Thoroughly combine ham, crumbs, egg, milk, mustard, onion, and ½ cup of the pineapple. Spread in pastry shell. Combine remaining pineapple and brown sugar; arrange on ham mixture in a spoke pattern. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sandy Vanderpool, Upland, California

Ham 'n Cheese Delight

½ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 cups finely chopped cooked ham
3 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
⅔ cup finely crushed crackers (about 15)
1½ cups milk
Dash pepper

Cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not browned; combine with all remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 to 50 minutes or till a knife inserted just off center comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. R. D. Ketchpel, Malibu, California







Toasted Coconut Ice Cream

1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
½ 3½-ounce can (⅔ cup) flaked coconut, toasted

In saucepan, combine milk and sugar; cook and stir till sugar dissolves. Cool; stir in vanilla. Pour into 11x7x1½-inch baking pan. Freeze till firm. Place in a cold bowl, breaking mixture in chunks; beat smooth. Fold in whipped cream and coconut; freeze. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. H. J. Garside, Saint Petersburg, Florida

Coconut-Apricot Cake

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅔ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut
1 1-pound can apricot halves, drained (about 1¼ cups)
• • •
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup granulated sugar
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter or margarine in an 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Stir in brown sugar, corn syrup, and coconut; pat evenly on bottom and sides of pan. Arrange apricots, cut side up, over coconut. Into small mixer bowl, sift together dry ingredients; add remaining ingredients. Blend on low speed of mixer, then beat on medium speed 2 minutes; spread over apricots. Bake at 375° for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 1 to 2 minutes; turn out on plate. Serve warm. Makes 9 servings.

Mrs. Naomi Houk, South Bend, Indiana

Coconut Apple Squares

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut
• • •
1 1-pound 5-ounce can apple pie filling
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon mace

Cream together butter or margarine, sugar, and vanilla. Sift together flour and salt; stir into creamed mixture. Add coconut; mix well. Pat half in a greased 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon over coconut in pan. Top with remaining coconut mixture; pat lightly. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream. Makes 9 servings.

Frances Jancer, La Salle, Illinois



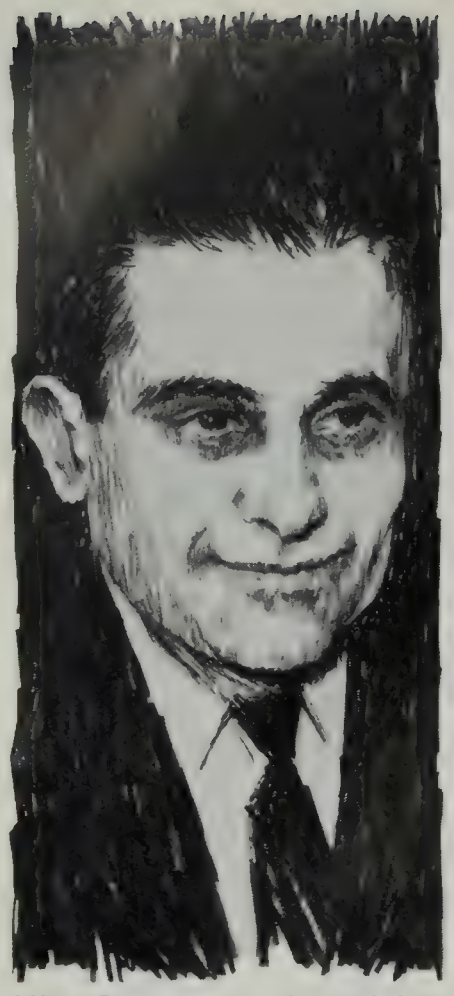
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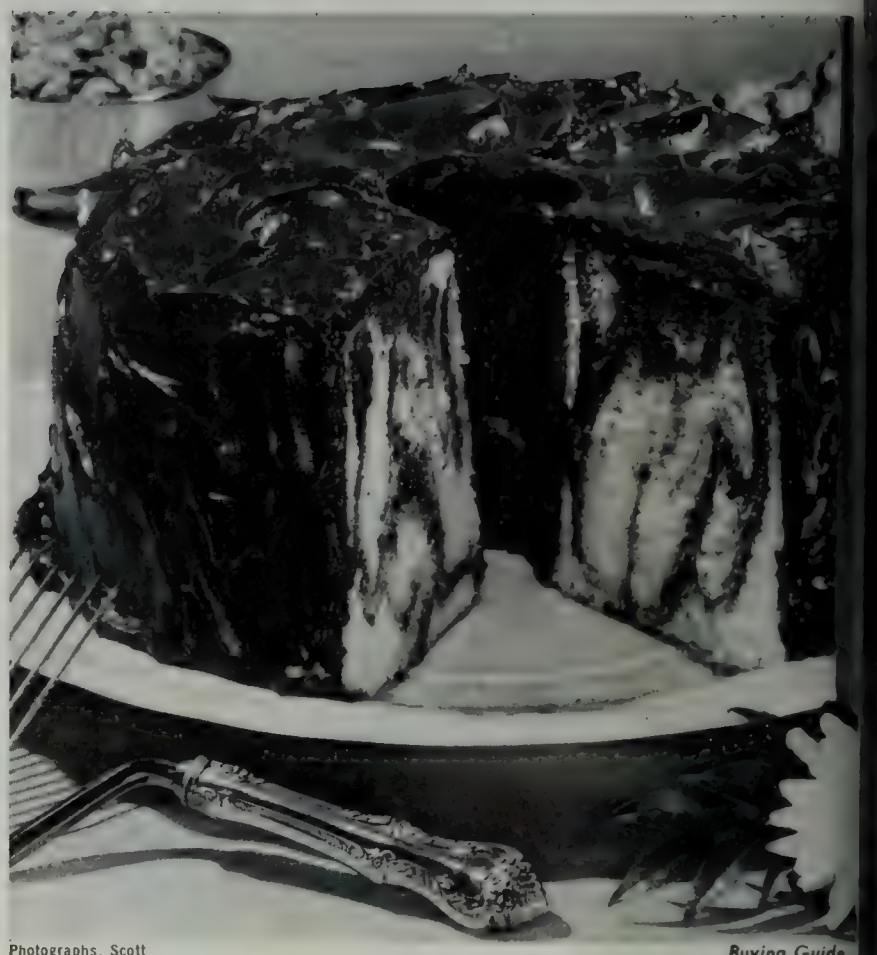
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Marble Chiffon Cake

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup salad oil
7 egg yolks
¾ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
7 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

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¼ cup boiling water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 envelopes (2 ounces) no-melt unsweetened chocolate-flavored product

Sift together flour, the 1½ cups sugar, the baking powder, and salt. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add in this order: salad oil, egg yolks, cold water, and vanilla. Beat till satin smooth. In a large bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar till very stiff peaks form. Pour egg yolk batter in thin stream over entire surface of egg whites, gently folding to blend. Remove ⅓ of the batter to a separate bowl. Blend together boiling water, the 2 tablespoons sugar, and chocolate product. Gent chocolate mixture into portion of batter. Spo of the light batter into *greased* 10-inch tube p with half of the chocola ter. Repeat layers with ing batters. With a spatula, swirl gently t batters to form marble tern. Bake in a slow over for 55 minutes; raise temperature to 350° an 10 minutes longer. (Cake if it springs back wh touch the surface lightl vert cake in pan; cool frost with your favorite late frosting.

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- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
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- 1/2 cup each shredded carrot, finely chopped radish, celery and green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion



Pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until completely dissolved. Add cold water, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour 1 cup of the mixture into 9-inch layer cake pan. Set aside. • Add Real Mayonnaise to remaining gelatin; blend with rotary beater. Pour into freezer tray. Chill in freezer until firm at edge, still soft in center, 30 minutes. • Meanwhile, chill clear gelatin 10 minutes or until thickened. Turn mayonnaise mixture into bowl; whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in vegetables. Spoon on top of clear gelatin. • Place in refrigerator until set, 1 hour. Unmold onto moist cookie sheet. Cut in half. Using wide spatulas, lift to large plate; place rounded edges to center to form butterfly. Garnish as desired. 8 servings.



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- Put the green beans in the oven when you start browning the pork chops. Place two 10-ounce packages frozen beans in a shallow baking dish, add a little butter or margarine, salt and pepper, and cover them. They'll be done when the pork chops are.
- Fill the coffee maker, ready for plugging in as dinner goes on the table.
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Pork Chops with Amber Rice
Buttered Italian Green Beans
Lettuce Wedges with
Zippy Beet Dressing
Hot Rolls
Gingered Pineapple
Coffee Milk

Pork Chops with Amber Rice

The tangy flavor of orange juice sparks this pork chop and rice combination—

6 pork chops, ¾ inch thick
Salt and pepper
1 ⅓ cups packaged precooked rice
1 cup orange juice
1 can condensed chicken-rice soup

Brown pork chops in heavy skillet; season with salt and pepper. Place rice in 12x10x2-inch baking dish; pour orange juice over rice. Arrange browned pork chops on rice. Pour chicken soup over all. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Zippy Beet Dressing

This unique combo makes a pretty deep-pink dressing with robust flavor—

1 8-ounce can (1 cup) diced beets
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1½ teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 medium head iceberg lettuce

Thoroughly drain beets, reserving liquid. Mash beets slightly with fork; stir in mayonnaise, horseradish, and dash salt. Add beet juice if needed to make mixture of desired consistency. Core lettuce and cut in 6 wedges. Spoon on beet dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Gingered Pineapple

Honey adds a subtle sweetness to this refreshing dessert—and it takes only minutes to prepare—

1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup honey
2 tablespoons snipped candied ginger
1 1-pound 4½-ounce can pineapple chunks, chilled and drained (2 cups)

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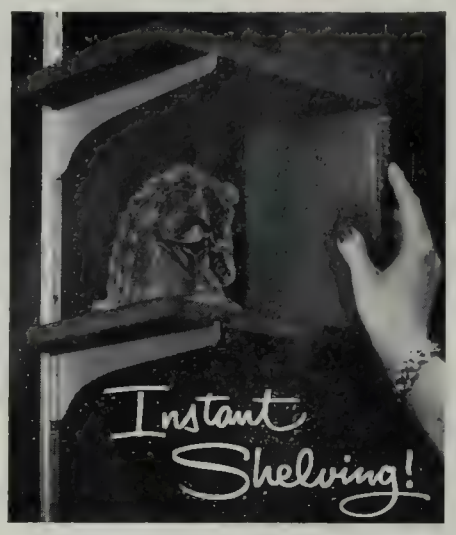
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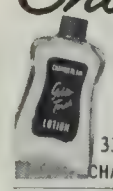
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corned beef with caraway cabbage
Lima-corned beef dinner
corned beef pinwheels
corned beef 'n potato pie
corned beef loaf
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French-fried sweet potatoes
herbed potato patties
Parmesan hashed browns
pecan yams
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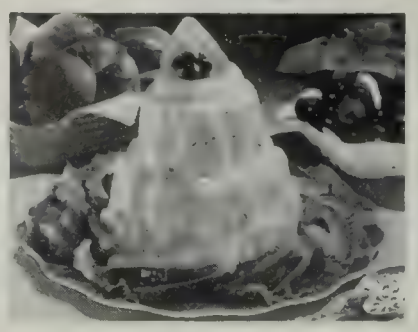
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King Crab Crown

Impressive salad mold tastes every bit as good as it looks. Fresh lemon and avocado slices are the ideal accents—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely snipped parsley
4 teaspoons finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
1 cup whipping cream
Avocado slices brushed with lemon juice
Lemon slices

Soften gelatin in cold water; place over hot water and heat till dissolved. Stir gelatin into mayonnaise. Blend in lemon juice, parsley, chives, mustard, salt, and pepper. Fold in crab meat. Whip cream till stiff; fold into salad. Turn into oiled 3-cup mold. Chill till firm, at least 2 hours. Unmold on chilled platter; garnish with avocado and lemon slices. Makes 6 servings.



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Crab Luncheon Salad

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½ cup dairy sour cream
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1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
½ 2-ounce can anchovy fil drained and minced
3 tablespoons sliced green onion tops
3 tablespoons finely snippe parsley
Romaine, torn in pieces
2 7½-ounce cans crab meat drained
6 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced
1 medium cucumber, thinly sliced
Lemon wedges

Combine sour cream, may naise, vinegar, anchovies, or tops, and parsley; mix well chill. Arrange romaine o chilled salad plates. Arra crab meat, eggs, and cucum on romaine. Garnish with l on wedges. Pass dressing. servings.



Swiss 'n Crab Supper Pie

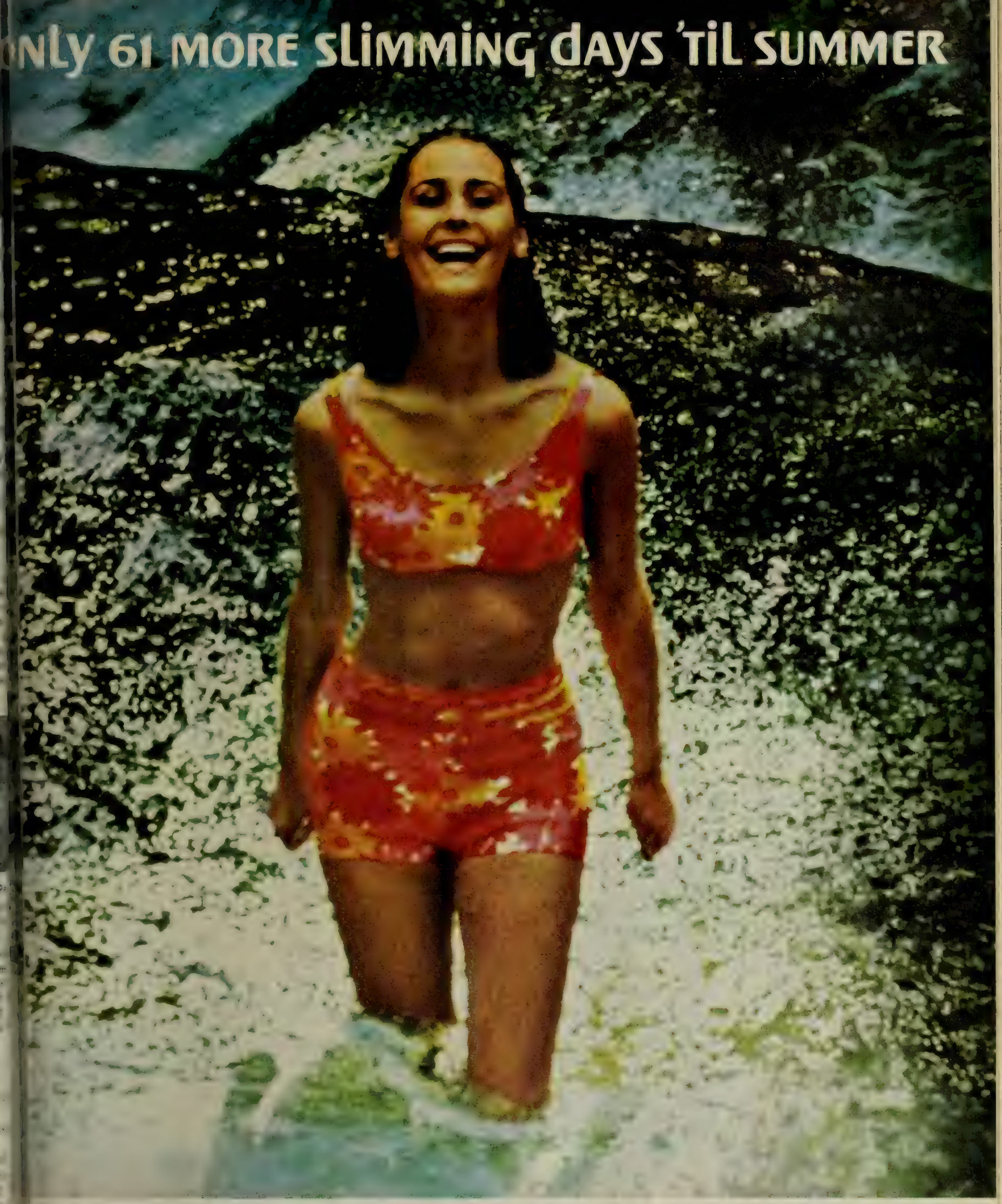
This scrumptious main-dish will remind you of the Fre Quiche Lorraine—

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded natural Swiss cheese
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry sh
1 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
2 green onions, sliced (with tops)

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3 beaten eggs
1 cup light cream
½ teaspoon grated lemon p
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash mace
¼ cup sliced almonds

Arrange cheese evenly over b tom of pastry shell. Top w crab meat; sprinkle with gr onions. Combine eggs, cre lemon peel, salt, dry musta and mace. Pour evenly o crab. Top with sliced almon Bake in a slow oven (325°) about 45 minutes or till set. move from oven and let st 10 minutes before serving. G nish with parsley, if desi Makes 6 servings.



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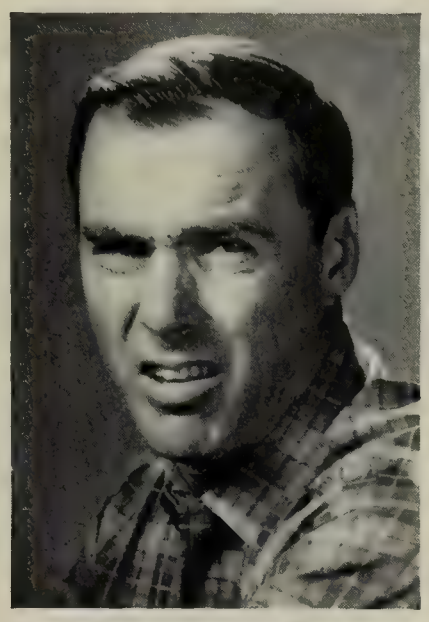
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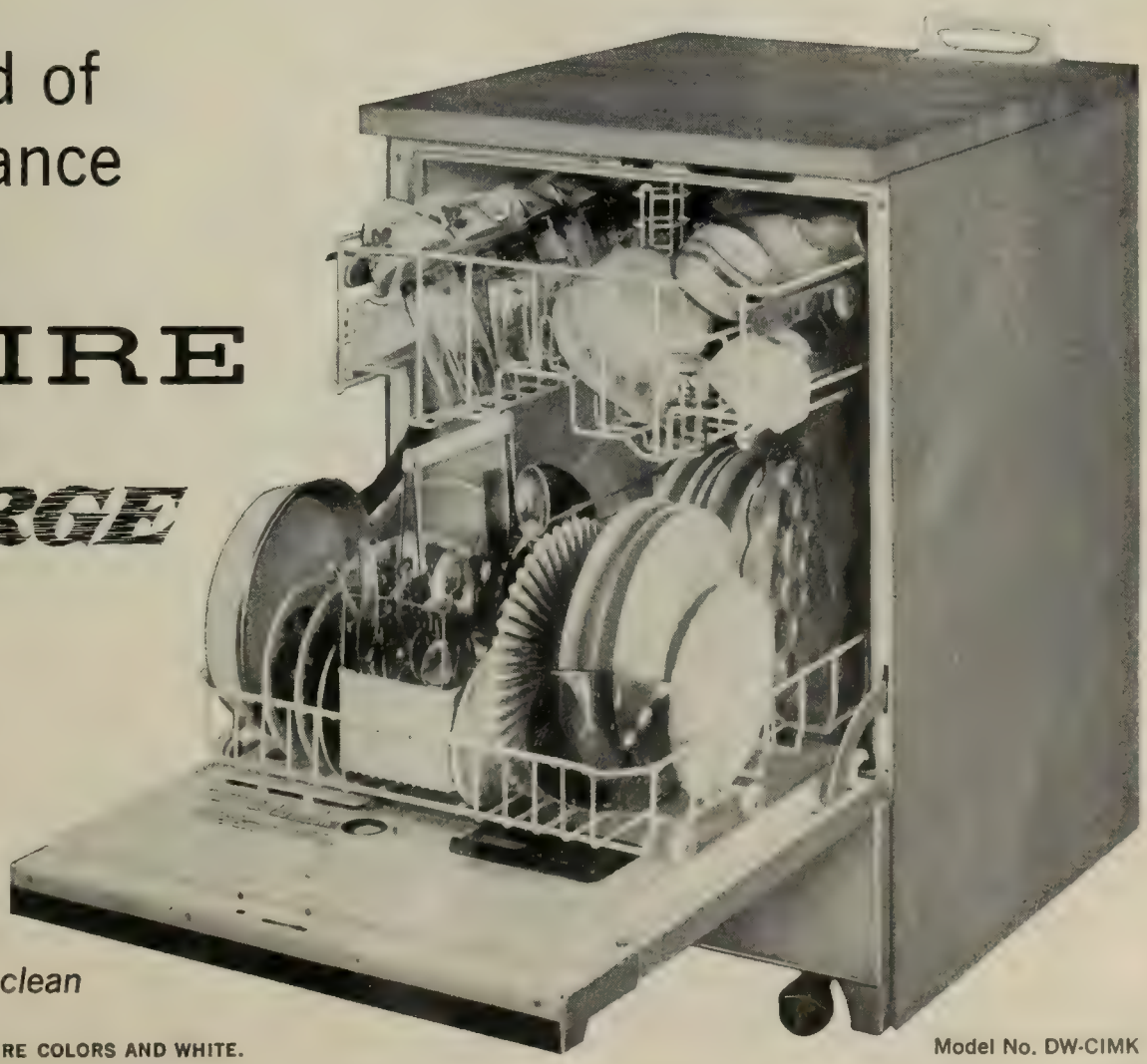
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⅓ cup red wine vinegar
⅓ cup salad oil
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 6-ounce cans mushroom crowns, drained (about 2 cups)

In small saucepan, combine all ingredients except mushrooms; bring to boiling. Add mushrooms; simmer 5 to 6 minutes.



Pour into a bowl; cover. Chill several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Drain; serve with cocktail picks. Makes 2 cups.

Marinated Artichoke Hearts

Good tossed in a salad, too—

2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
Dash garlic salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
1 1-pound can (2 cups) artichoke hearts, drained

Combine all ingredients except artichoke hearts; pour over



artichoke hearts in a bowl. Cover; chill several hours or overnight. Drain and sprinkle with paprika; serve with hors d'oeuvre picks. Makes 2 cups.

Ring-Around Vegetable Mold

A real "glamour" salad!—

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
⅔ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups boiling water
1½ cups cold water
½ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) *each* sliced carrots, sliced beets, and peas, all drained
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) sauerkraut, drained and snipped
½ cup drained bean sprouts
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 tablespoon sugar

In mixing bowl, combine gelatin, the ⅔ cup sugar, and the salt. Add the boiling water; stir till gelatin dissolves. Add the cold water, vinegar, and lemon juice. Pour ¼ cup gelatin mixture into a 6½-cup ring mold. Arrange carrots, slightly overlapping, in gelatin in mold. Chill till almost firm. In separate bowls, add one fourth of the remaining gelatin mixture (about ¾ cup) to peas, and another one fourth to beets. In another bowl, combine sauerkraut, bean sprouts, pimiento, parsley, the 1 tablespoon sugar, and remaining gelatin. Chill the three vegetable mixtures till partially set. Divide mold into



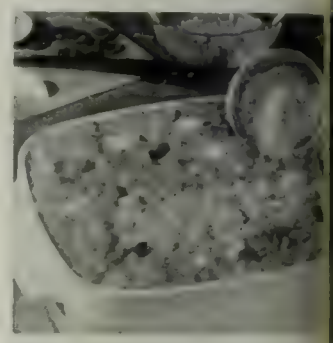
4 sections by putting four folded pieces of double aluminum foil upright in mold, being careful not to press foil through the carrot layer. Pour beet mixture into one section of the mold, half the sauerkraut mixture into the next section, pea mixture into the third section, and the remaining sauerkraut mixture into the fourth section. Refrigerate about 10 minutes, then remove foil dividers. Chill 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Unmold; garnish with salad greens. Pass mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Deviled Corn and Crab Meat

Simply wonderful! Whole kernel and cream-style corn complement crab meat—

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup milk
1 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole kernel corn, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cream-style corn
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup cracker crumbs (about 14 crackers)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

In saucepan, melt the 4 tablespoons butter or margarine; stir in flour, mustard, Worcestershire, lemon juice, monosodium glutamate, salt, and pepper. Add milk all at once; cook and stir till mixt thickened and boiling. R from heat; carefully s crab meat, chopped eggs, kernel corn, and crea corn. Spoon into a 1 casserole; sprinkle chees top. Combine cracker and the 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle over



Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes or till through. Garnish with cooked egg wedges and slices. Makes 6 servings.

Beets with Pineapple

Flavor combination is unu and oh-so-good!—

2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
1 tablespoon butter or mar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1-pound can (2 cups) slic beets, drained

Combine brown sugar, starch, and salt in sau Stir in pineapple (with s Cook, stirring constant mixture thickens and bu Add butter or margarine, juice, and beets. Cook



medium heat about 5 mi or till heated through. 4 to 5 servings.

California Sweet Pota Bake

Pretty glaze; walnuts pleasant crunch—

1 1-pound can whole sweet potatoes, drained
Salt
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup light raisins
2 tablespoons dry sherry
California walnut halves *or* 2 tablespoons chopped w
½ teaspoon shredded orang

Arrange sweet potatoes serole or shallow baking Sprinkle lightly with sal saucepan, mix brown cornstarch, and the ¼ te

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salt; blend in orange juice; add raisins. Cook and stir over high heat till mixture is boiling. Add remaining ingredients; pour over potatoes. Bake, uncov-



ered, in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes, or till sweet potatoes are well glazed. Makes 4 servings.

Hot Five-Bean Salad

Sweet-sour dressing adds "zip"! Hearty enough for luncheon main dish—

8 slices bacon
⅔ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
¾ cup vinegar
½ cup water
1 1-pound can (2 cups) *each* kidney beans, cut green beans, green Lima beans, cut wax beans, and garbanzo beans, all drained

In large skillet, cook bacon till crisp; drain, reserving ¼ cup drippings. Return reserved drippings to skillet. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and pepper; blend into drippings. Stir in vinegar and water; cook and stir till boiling. Stir in all beans; cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Turn into serving dish. Crumble the bacon over top.



Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Four-Bean Salad

All-time favorite gets added flavor from herbed marinade—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) *each* kidney beans, cut wax beans, black-eyed peas, and cut green beans, all drained
½ cup sugar
½ cup white wine vinegar
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
½ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

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1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings

Place the four kinds of beans in separate mounds in shallow baking dish. Combine all remaining ingredients except onion rings; pour over beans. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Just before serving, drain beans. Reserve a few onion rings for garnish. In large salad bowl, layer kidney beans, wax beans, black-eyed peas, and green beans, adding a few onion rings between each



layer. Top with reserved onion rings. Garnish with salad greens, if desired. Toss lightly before serving. Makes 12 servings.

Dilled Carrots

Delicious as a relish, salad, meat accompaniment

¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
½ cup herb and garlic salad dressing
1 teaspoon dill seed
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ to ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole carrots, drained

Combine all ingredients except carrots; pour over carrots in shallow dish. Cover; chill several hours or overnight. Drain before serving. Makes 2 cups



One-Bean Toss

Surround with Dilled Carrots for attractive salad platter—

½ cup pitted ripe olive slices
¼ cup stuffed green olive slices
1 1-pound can (2 cups) peas, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) green Lima beans, drained
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons grated onion



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2 1-pound cans (4 cups) small whole onions
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

In a saucepan, heat onions in their liquid; drain. Place onions in serving bowl. In saucepan, blend sour cream, milk, salt, and pimiento. Cook over low heat till heated through but not boiling. Pour over onions; garnish with pimiento strips, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Ginger-Peachy Baked Beans



1 1-pound 15-ounce can (about 4 cups) beans in tomato sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon ginger
Dash dry mustard
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in 1-inch cubes (about 2 cups)
1 1-pound can peach halves, drained
Orange marmalade

Combine beans, brown sugar, onion, ginger, and mustard. Stir in luncheon meat; spoon into a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 1 hour. Top with peach halves, cut side up; put 1 teaspoon orange marmalade in each peach cavity. Return to oven; bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Potato-Beet Salad

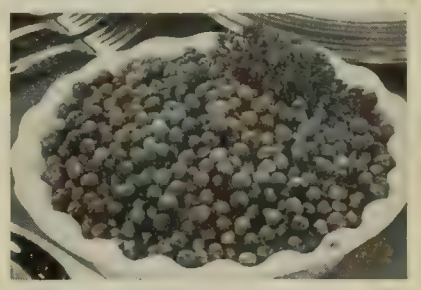


2 1-pound cans (4 cups) sliced potatoes, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tiny whole beets, drained and halved
½ cup sliced celery
½ cup sliced green onion
½ cup sliced radishes
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ to ¾ cup Horseradish Dressing*

Thoroughly chill the potatoes, beans, and beets; toss with celery, onion, and radishes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Just before serving, toss with Horseradish Dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Horseradish Dressing:* Combine ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, ¼ cup dairy sour cream, and 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Add 1 cup clear French dressing; stir till smooth; chill. Makes about 1¾ cups dressing.

Minted Peas



1 1-pound can (2 cups) peas
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup mint-flavored jelly

Drain liquid from peas into a saucepan and cook till ¼ cup remains. Add peas, seasonings, butter or margarine, and jelly. Simmer to heat through and blend flavors. Makes 4 servings.









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floured board; knead a few strokes to form a ball. Divide dough in half; roll half to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs evenly in bottom of pie plate; fit pastry over crumbs. Arrange apples and apricots in crust. Combine the ½ cup sugar and the cinnamon; sprinkle over filling. Roll out remaining pastry for top crust; slash to allow steam to escape. Fit over filling; seal edges and flute. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes; reduce temperature to 300° and bake 40 minutes more. Serve warm or cool.



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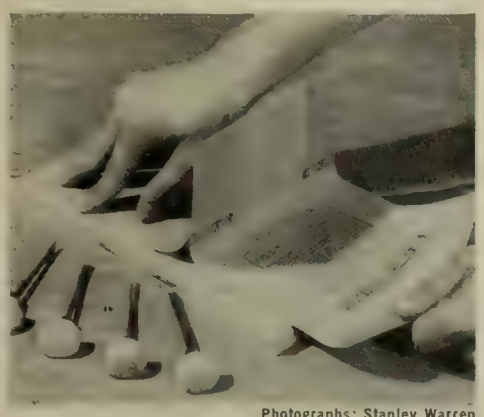
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By Margo Garrity

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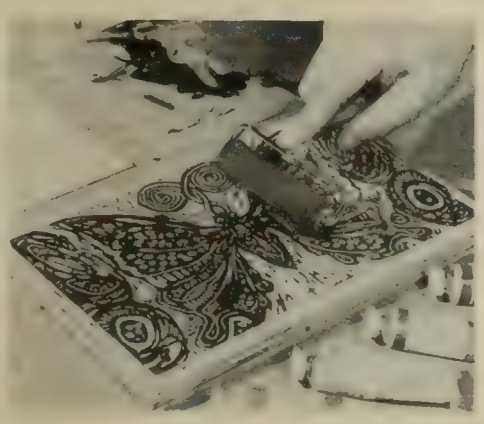
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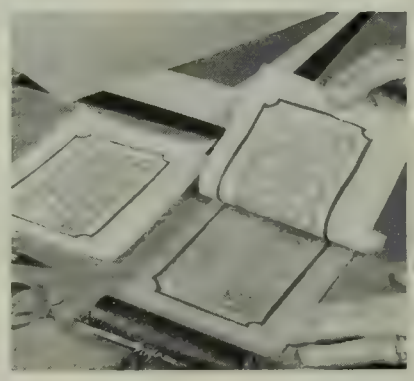
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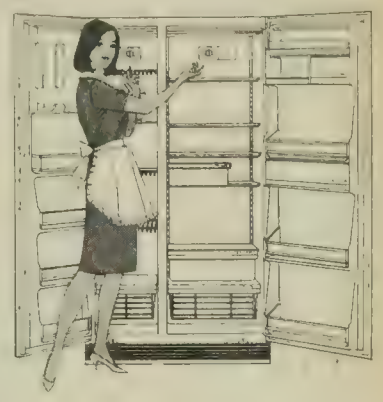


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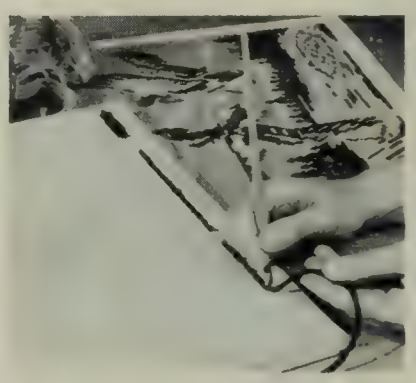
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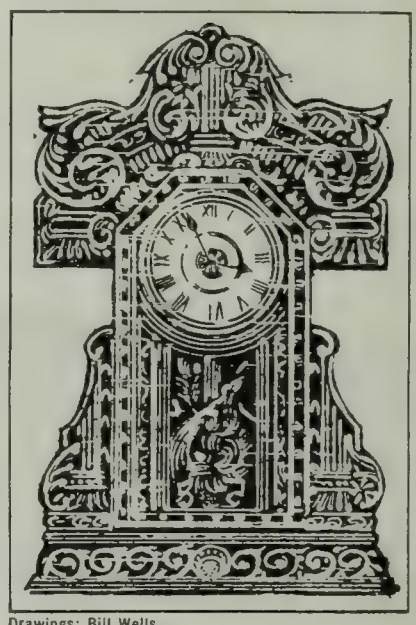
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SHELF CLOCKS

By John Mebane

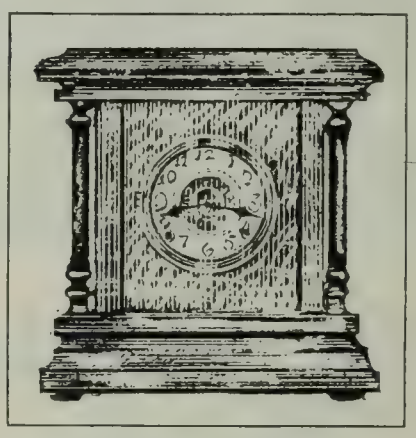
The pursuit of time is under way today in earnest. In almost every section of the country, antique dealers report an increasing demand for nineteenth century shelf clocks. They are being used not only as decorative accessories, but for utilitarian purposes as well.

Not every family can afford a handsome eighteenth or even nineteenth century mahogany long-case clock. The "grandfathers," as they are affectionately called, require an investment of several hundred dollars, and prime examples of early ones will run to $1,000 or more. But thanks to the practicality of two inventive geniuses from Connecticut, Eli Terry and Chauncey Jerome, thousands of delightful shelf or mantel clocks dating from about the first quarter of the nineteenth century are available today at prices which all except the most impecunious collector can afford.



Drawings: Bill Wells

Terry introduced in 1817 a new type of wood-cased shelf clock which could be mass produced. We know it today as the "Pillar and Scroll," and it is described by G. H. Baillie, C. Clutton, and C. A. Ilbert in their revision of *Britten's Old Clocks and Watches and Their Makers* as "the finest development of the shelf clock." Almost twice as high as it is wide, Terry's 1817 clock is recognizable by its case which features a slender pillar on each side, quite slender bracket feet joined by scrolls, and, nearly always, a scrolled top with three finials. Its glazed door has an undecorated frame and a window through the upper part of which the iron dial is visible. The lower part of the window is adorned with a painting of either some conventional pattern or a landscape with a small unpainted area in the center through which the bob of the pendulum is visible.



Soon after the introduction of the Terry clock, interchangeability of manufacture permitted the production of variations, with brass works, which could be sold at exceptionally low prices. Jerome, once an employee of Terry, went into business for himself and devised innovations of his own which helped permit mass production and a still lower price. It was not long before shelf clocks were selling for less than a good dinner costs today. Jerome introduced the "Bronze and Looking-Glass Clock" in Bristol, Connecticut, and by 1842 was turning out clocks in such quantity that he was able to sell some of them abroad.

The "Bronze and Looking-Glass Clock" is actually based on the Pillar and Scroll, but is somewhat simpler, having a flat base and simpler scrolls at the top. Instead of wooden finials, the pillars have brass mounts. A mirror instead painting adorns the lower part of the w

Variations of Terry's Pillar and Scroll tinued apace, and cases produced by one facturer would be equipped with works factured by another. Ogee moldings, con of one concave and one convex member, into use and, later, the rather tawdry "g bread" type of decorations were utiliz thousands of shelf clocks.

A distinctive and most attractive inno in shelf clock cases occurred just prior middle of the last century with the introd of the Steeple Clock a first cousin, the Beehive The former featured a arch at the top, and the had a rounded top that bled a beehive.

All of these variatio being avidly sought toda only because they are rel ly inexpensive for the part, but also because th be utilized in any room home. They may be us mantel tops, tables, or shelving. Attractive nine century shelf clocks w found today in every sec the country, even in rura where they were once s itinerant peddlers. The clocks of this type will be found in most larger antique shops, but they may be frequently in establishments selling secon merchandise and in the Goodwill stores op for the benefit of the handicapped. They tu and often in some abun at city and country au alike, as well as at privat of the contents of old ho

An excellent place t them is in the clock and repair shops, where the maker usually puts ther operating condition befo fering them for sale.

Clockmakers usually a paper with their name either inside or outside clock cases, and a cloc the maker's name will bring a premium ov whose manufacturer is unidentified.

Attractive shelf clocks in running cor cost as little as $15 or $20 or as much a or so, with a wide variety available in th $50 price range. One dealer offers a Seth T slate mantel clock, cleaned and repaired, an Ansonia with an outside escapement an case and dial refinished at $26, and a Thomas kitchen clock for $22.

Today there are so many watch and clo lectors that a large group of them have ized the National Association of Watc Clock Collectors with chapters around the try, headquarters in Columbia, Pennsylv

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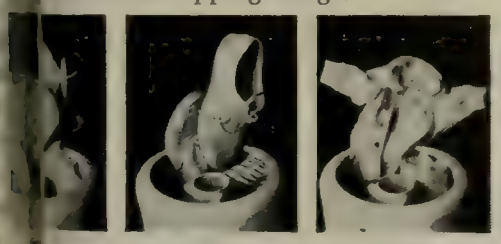


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APRIL GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Edito

Rhododendrons. There is no place on earth (outside of native habitat) where rhododendrons are more at home here in the West—especially in the cool, moist coastal from the Puget Sound country and Canadian border ra down to the Monterey Peninsula, 1,000 miles south.

Outstanding collections are to be seen at the Univ of Washington Arboretum, the American Rhododen Society's trial grounds in Portland, University of Calif Botanical Gardens at Berkeley, and world-famed G Gate Park in San Francisco. They're abloom right no

It is an accepted fact that rhododendrons are shade l although there are some varieties which stand full su close to the coast, where there are cooling fogs, as i San Francisco-Marin-Eastbay areas, rhododendrons take a surprising bit of direct sun. Shade is a compa term and varies with the moisture content of the air. shade is almost as bad for rhododendrons as too much Try to avoid deep shade and spots where overha branches cut out light—for you'll get few or no blooms

In general, small-leaved varieties (Lady Alice Fitzwil will stand more sun, while those with large leaves, su *R. falconeri*, require more shade.

If you are planting rhododendrons around a house, and east sides are the best exposures. Avoid south or

Rhododendrons cannot stand strong winds or drafts. shade, as provided by high-branching trees, is ideal. permits full air circulation on hot days and allows plen overhead light for good bloom trusses. Avoid planting surface-rooting trees such as maples, elms, and eucalyp they tend to rob food and moisture from rhododendron

Rhododendrons will grow in just about any type o if there is plenty of organic matter in it and if drain good. You also have to use an acid plant food.

Peat, aged sawdust or bark, dried bracken ferns, needles, or rotted oak leaves are ideal for mulching. give an acid reaction to the soil.

Hollow a basin around the trunk of each rhododendr that plenty of water can seep to the roots.

Here is a partial list of varieties to give you a six-m show of blooms:

January: Christmas Cheer (rose)

February: Ivers Scarlet, Cornubia (ruby), Snow Lady *leucaspis* (both white).

March: Prince Camille de Rohan (rose-pink), Gill's C son, Lady Grey Edgerton (pale lilac), *lute* (yellow), Mrs. G. W. Leak (pink, brown s

April: Doncaster (scarlet), Penjerrick (creamy yel *loderi* (white), Earl of Athlone (blood red).

May: Pink Pearl (silver-pink), Betty Wormald (p Butterfly (pale lemon), Mrs. W. C. Slocock cot-pink), *fragrantissimum* (white), Blue (lavender-blue), Cynthia (rosy-crimson).

June: Britannia (crimson), Tally Ho (scarlet).

Tuberous begonias. A noted hybridist reports two im ant switches in starting dormant tubers each spring.

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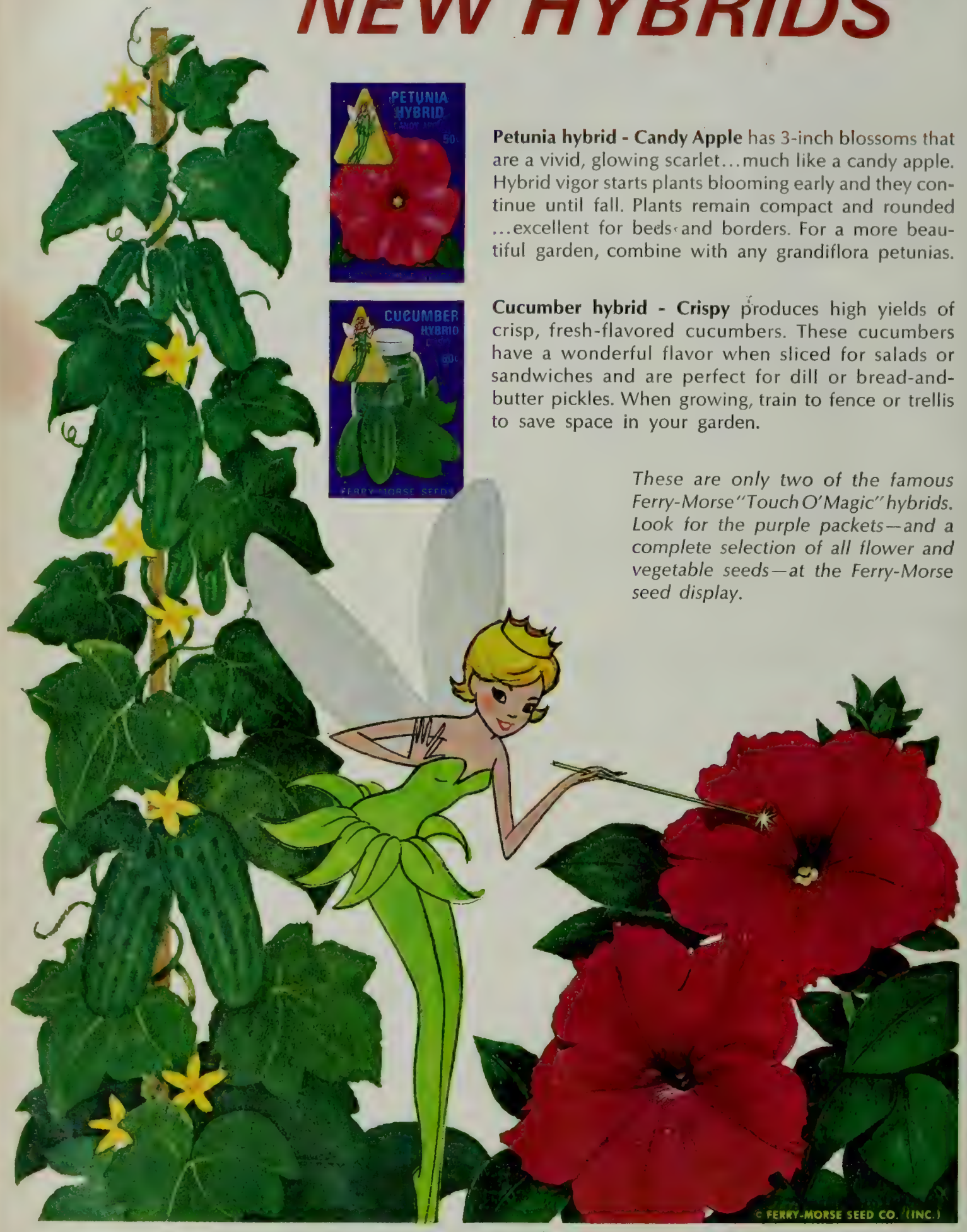
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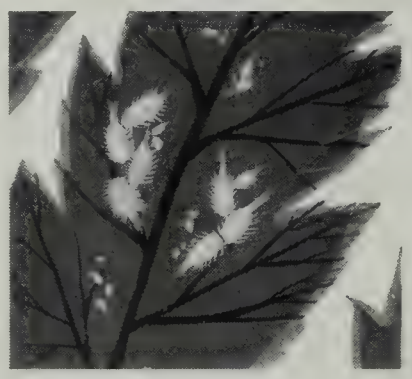
WHAT TO DO ABOUT COMMON HOUSE-PLANT PESTS

Even house plants that get tender, loving care are subject to attacks by all sorts of insects. Often, you don't know these pests are around until you notice the damage they've done. That's why the best way to keep house plants pest-free is to apply that ounce of prevention.

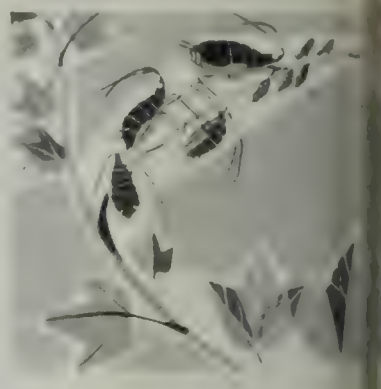
Insects gain entrance by riding in on new plants, or by hatching from eggs in unsterilized soil. So, to stop any infestation before it can get a good start, spray preventively every week to 10 days with a pesticide formulated specifically for house plants—available in aerosol bombs that make control easy. Spray new plants before placing with old ones. Recently introduced systemic insecticides hold promise of freeing us from insect problems. When the chemical is dug into the soil, it is absorbed by the plant, making the sap and tissues poisonous to chewing and sucking insects.

Following are three common insects likely to give trouble:

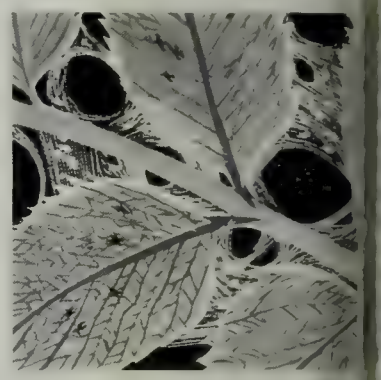
Mealy bugs. These are the commonest insects found on house plants and can be difficult to get rid of because they bury themselves in leaf sheaths and other crevices where they are hard to reach with pesticides. The mature insects cover themselves with a waxy fluff that is almost impervious to chemical control. On plants with smooth leaves, most of the mealy bugs can be washed off with soa water. Or, use a cotton-tipped swab dipped in rubbing al hol to give a lethal touch to each little bug.



Aphids. Fortunately, these soft-bodied, sluggish pests are easy to control. They commonly congregate in colonies on the growing tips of plants, so are easy to see. They are wingless and are generally light green, reddish, or black. A quick way to eliminate the adults all at once is to swish the tops of the plants around in lukewarm, soapy water and follow up with weekly sprays o pesticide to get the young ones as they appear.



Red spiders. These tiny pests like warm, dry air, so they multiply rapidly during winter in the home. Their minute size, and the fact that they work on the undersides of the leaves, make it almost impossible to detect their presence until webs, mottled discoloration, or a welty crust shows on upper leaf surfaces. The spiders are easily washed away by a strong jet of water. For small plants, hold soil place with a paper towel and invert plant under faucet rinse undersides of leaves. For large plants, wipe leaf surfa three or four days in a row with damp cloth and then spr



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Still have a space problem? Follow these suggestions. If you doubt you will need it, don't take it. Bring only clothes which can be worn appropriately for several different occasions. Buy the best quality clothes and luggage you can afford—remembering that quality is not always a matter of price. Practice until you know how to pack all the essentials.

For an accumulation of souvenirs the kids couldn't live without—(and treasures and trinkets you acquire)—slip a few shopping bags (from a local department store or the five and dime into the top pocket of your largest suitcase. They're also handy for belongings you find—post-packing—in hotel bureau drawers!

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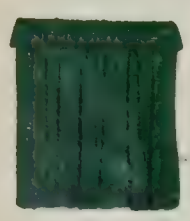
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QUICK CURES FOR SICK SEWING MACHINES

By Jessie L. Hutton

Not all sewing machine problems are mechanical in n Some you can solve yourself with a simple adjustmen performance check list will help you diagnose and minor problems—and avoid what might be some u sary service calls.

What if your sewing machine runs but won't make a Check the threading—thread guides, tension, and t lever may not be threaded in the proper order. Or the may not be threaded in the right direction. If you ha recently put in a new needle, you may not have d correctly. Consult the manual that came with your m for proper threading instructions.

Does your machine make a loose stitch with loops underside? If so, it may be the upper tension thr Sometimes thread gets behind the tension disks rathe between them. Make sure the thread you are using under the fine wire spring called the take-up spring. the bobbin. The thread may be pulling off very h heavy. If the bobbin case is the removable type, it m be seated in the proper position.

What if the hand wheel will not turn, and the needle go up and down? Examine the bobbin case for tangled t To free the machine and make the needle come up, fo hand wheel back (away from you). This backward for usually break or cut the threads that are jammed bobbin case. Remove all thread pieces before you stitch; otherwise another thread jam may occur.

What if the hand wheel turns but the needle will no and down? Check the stop-motion screw that is located hand wheel—you may have forgotten to tighten it t time you wound on a bobbin.

What if the needle thread frays and breaks above the fab are stitching? Check the needle—it may have a sha that is cutting the thread, or the needle may be too f the thread. It may be the tension is too tight for the The thread guides and take-up lever should be check rust, roughness, or sharpness.

Does the needle break frequently when stitching? If s needle may be too fine for the thread or fabric, esp when stitching across heavy seams. Check the need length to see if it is the correct style for your machin presser foot may be loose or it may be bent enough to fere with the needle. Check your hand position while s ing. You may be pulling the fabric and bending the n

What if the machine will not run at all? Check the lea that is attached to your machine—be sure it is plugge a live outlet. Many calls for service are made when n more is needed than the proper electric current.

Most sewing machines respond well to proper car adjustment. If your machine still does not function t complete satisfaction after you have made a careful on it yourself, then you should obtain professional Ask for a written repair estimate in advance so tha will know exactly what is involved.

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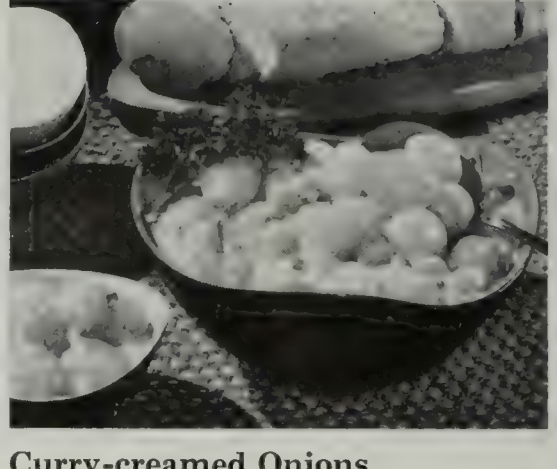
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Curried Apple Relish

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 1-pound 4-ounce can (2½ cups) pie-sliced apples, drained

Melt butter in medium skillet. Stir in sugar and curry powder. Add apples; toss to coat with curry mixture. Cook, stirring occasionally, over low heat till apples are heated through, about 5 minutes. Serve as a relish with meat or poultry. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Curry-creamed Onions

1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole onions
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
⅓ cup milk
¼ teaspoon curry powder

Drain onions. In saucepan, blend soup, milk, and curry powder; add onions. Heat slowly, stirring once or twice, till bubbly and hot. Makes about 4 servings.



Curried Wheat Snacks

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon onion salt
⅛ teaspoon ginger
3 cups spoon-size shredded wheat biscuits

Melt butter in large skillet. Blend seasonings. Add shredded wheat ... toss to coat with butter. Heat abou... minutes over low heat, stirring ... quently. Drain on paper toweling. Se... warm. (Or, reheat in oven just be... serving.) Makes 3 cups.

CURRY FAVORITES —OLD AND NEW

There's something special about curry—the exotic seasoning from the Far East, blended from 10 to 15 different spices. Try it first the traditional way: a curry main dish surrounded by condiments—chutney, raisins, and coconut, or chopped cucumber, green pepper, tomato, and peanuts. (Choose three or four which go best with your main dish.) Then experiment with the piquant mystery of curry —see what it can do for meat, poultry, fish, eggs, or vegetables. Season with a small amount of curry at first and then add more—to suit your family's taste.

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Chicken Curry

1 tablespoon curry powder
1 cup finely chopped peeled apple
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

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1 medium onion, minced (½ cup)
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup sliced fresh *or* 1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup beef broth
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup light cream
1 cup milk
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Cook curry powder and apple in butter till apple is soft; stir in onion, cel... and mushrooms. Add beef broth; bring to boiling point. Combine cornstarch ... water; add, with cream and milk, to first mixture. Cook and stir till mix... thickens. Stir in chicken. Season with salt and monosodium glutamate. S... with hot rice. Garnish with preserved kumquats and parsley, if desired. M... 5 to 6 servings. Offer condiments of chutney, coconut, and raisins.

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CLOSETS THAT KEEP A HOUSE CLEAN

Stop that clutter at the door—with a hold-eve closet! These two make the most of five feet of space **Top:** Hanging space for playclothes, everyday jackets —at an easy-to-reach height for the younger mem your clan. With plenty of shelves, too, this makes hideaway for rugs, mittens, and hats (in separate boxes), games, sporting goods, picnic supplies.
Bottom: Plan your laundry center as part of the back and this double-duty closet will serve for drip-dry c as well as wet raincoats, snowy boots, mittens. Floo takes care of extra moisture. High shelf holds laund plies, cleaning gear, or outdoor equipment.

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GOOD NEWS IN POTS AND PANS

Are you bewildered by the host of new cooking utensils unheard of yesterday? Once you know your way around, you can be really selective. To help you decide just what you need, here's a quick run-down on what utensils are available, what they will do, and how to care for them.

First, you can't help but admire today's distinctive, elegant designs—so attractive you'll want to use them for serving. Sleek lines and rounded corners make for easier cleaning, too. And, speaking of cleaning—look inside! New, non-stick surfaces make scouring old-fashioned. Next, note how many utensils are planned for multi-use. Some are truly shockproof and can go directly from freezer to range to table. Others have gone electric to relieve your range for other cooking, let you cook at the table, and keep foods appetizingly warm for parties or late-comers.

For a real surprise, check combinations of materials used in making new utensils. The old stand-bys have been joined by an array of new materials and finishes. Now you'll find such wonders as "bonded" stainless steel and aluminum; stainless steel with aluminum sprayed on the bottom; nonbreakable glass-ceramic, and stainless steel with a new, easy-to-clean inside finish. The newest, slickest material, and the talk of the town, is the non-stick coating chemists call fluorocarbon polymer which is used on the inside of aluminum, cast iron, cast aluminum, glass, and stainless steel. Several manufacturers have set the coating into the metal in such a way as to make it part of the cooking surface.

Non-stick coatings were first used on fry pans, but no appear on most everything—cookware, bakeware, small ele tric appliances, and kitchen utensils. The coating mak cleanup so simple that you can throw away all your scou ing gear. If your diet demands it, you can fry without fa But, let's be frank; an egg does taste better sautéed in a litt oil or butter. And, a little fat is needed to brown flour or breaded pieces of meat and fish.

If you're skeptical because you had bad luck with one the early non-stick pans, then the news is really good. Ear failures of the non-stick coatings introduced around 19 have been remedied through research and development.

When it comes from the chemist's test tube, this slick m terial is practically white. But it's available as a coating f utensils in a rainbow of colors—biscuit, black, gray, coco artichoke green, persian melon, beige.

Read the label or tag on these utensils. Some non-sti cookware requires special tools so you will not scratch chip the surface. Other types are not so fussy. You can u your regular tools without damaging the non-stick surfac

In many cases, cuts and scratches in the bottom of the pans will not damage their non-stick performance, but th do impair the appearance. Look for a top-quality utensil. will give you many years of good service.

Stainless steel bonded on the inside of aluminum utensi is another exciting new development. The thick layer aluminum assures even heat; the stainless steel interior mak cleaning easy and resists pitting.

Look for the new improvements in cast aluminum utensil Some have non-staining porcelain enamel exteriors. Mar have non-stick coating inside or the non-stick plastic is a tually a part of the aluminum pan surface.



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There's good news in glass-ceramic, too. These new utensils have great strength and shock resistance. Some go directly from a freezer to a hot oven without breaking. (Even metals can't perform this trick. They tend to warp from thermal shock—which is why instructions on your metalware often say "cool before washing".) Some glass-ceramics may be used for top-of-the-range cooking. But look for the information on the bottom before placing them on direct heat.

Glass-ceramic utensils with detachable handles work overtime—as pans and as serving casseroles. Their attractive lines will grace the most formal table. Ovenproof dinnerware can be used for baking. One glass-ceramic platter has a separate electric unit. The platter will go directly from the heated surface or oven to the table—and keep foods warm for buffet serving.

Many utensils are going electric. Here are a few: casseroles, frying dishes, food warmers, fryers, griddles, roasters, saucepans, teakettles, tureens, pressure cookers, bean pots, buffet cookers.

HOW TO CARE FOR THESE NEW UTENSILS:

First, before using the utensils, read the instructions on the labels or hang-tags. Save these instructions so you'll have them for handy reference during the years of use you can expect. Alert your family to new utensil care.

Non-stick utensils: Use only the tools recommended by the manufacturer—plastic, coated metal, rubber, or wood as specified. To avoid cut marks in cake pans, casseroles, etc., use a new nylon cutting tool. Allow utensils to cool before washing. To keep utensils looking like new, wash, rinse, and towel-dry promptly after each use. Many utensils may be washed through the dishwasher, depending on handles and electric elements. While a dishwasher may discolor aluminum, it will not impair the performance. A new chrome finish on aluminum with non-stick surface inside is dishwasher-proof.

To remove stain on non-stick ware, use a commercially prepared cleaner for fluorocarbon coating or use this water-bleach-and-baking soda formula:

1 cup water, ½ cup liquid household bleach, 2 tablespoons soda. Boil 5 to 10 minutes or until stain is gone. Wash thoroughly, rinse, and dry. After using this treatment, wipe the cookware with salad oil before using.

When using cleaners developed in laboratories, follow instructions printed on the containers. (The formula given above is safe if you follow the directions exactly.) Don't experiment with other bleach mixtures. *Never* mix household sodium hypochlorite bleach with vinegar or ammonia.

Foods will burn in non-stick pans, just as in other utensils if too much heat is used or if the pot boils dry over high heat. With any pan, it's best to use medium heat to start, and low heat for continued cooking.

On glass-ceramic ware, do not use metal scouring pads for cleaning; they leave gray marks. Keep a plastic mesh pad handy for this job. To remove mineral deposits from hard water in coffee or teamaker, boil cream of tartar and water in it for a few minutes. Then wash as usual.

For small electric appliances, check tag or instructions before you wash them. Some are completely immersible in water if their electric control is unplugged from the appliance. If they have a non-stick cooking surface, follow manufacturer's recommendations and suggestions listed above. Most manufacturers recommend washing the appliance before its first use to remove special protective surface as well as dust. For best cooking results, use temperatures listed in the use and care book for different foods.





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A SMALL HOUSE— BUT BIG ON STYLE!

By Denis Searles

Want an attractive, well-designed home with modern living convenience—but scaled to the small family's needs? This one- or two-bedroom home offers 1,200 square feet of living space, a master bedroom suite, plus excellent traffic control —and it readily adapts to either flat or sloping lots.

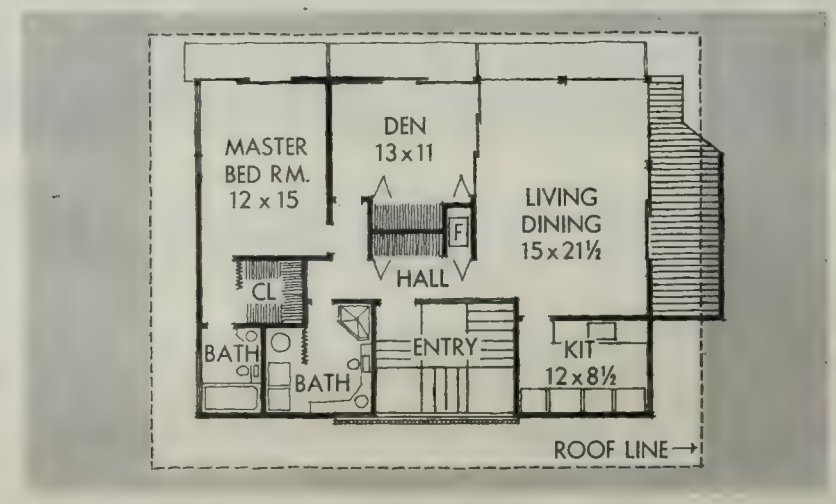
Above. This hillside application gives you built-in, under-the-house carport and storage space. Concrete block piers and laminated support beams mean minimal site preparation.

Right above. This back view shows how the home can be backed up against the grade without disturbing trees or natural foliage on your lot. And outdoor living is just a step from either living room, den, or master bedroom.

Right. Privacy and shelter—two musts for a good front entry—are amply provided here. The lattice screen allows good natural lighting, yet gives privacy to the interior. Overhead and side protection shields callers from weather extremes. The entry system also allows direct routes to private areas without disturbing living room conversation and activities.

Right below. Shoji screens open up to make the den an annex of the living room for parties. The den also serves as a handy guest room. Or, you can have your builder put in a partition in place of the sliding screen for a second bedroom.

Plan. A great deal of efficiency is incorporated into this 1,200 square feet of living space. Closet area is adequate, the two-bath plan offers convenience, the kitchen is compact and fully coordinated to save steps at mealtime. House dimensions: 30x40 feet. Roof dimensions: 38x48 feet.











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Right: Tuck a closet like this into an unused corner—and you have the ideal storage place for bulky items—such as hatboxes, purses, extra blankets, and seldom-used items.

This one uses the open area at right for the vacuum cleaner—but, if you prefer, you can transform it into a full-length coat hanging area by adding a clothes rod.

Box construction, using ⅝-inch plywood, keeps building chores quick and simple. Shelves are grooved top and bottom for ¼-inch hardboard vertical partitions. The usual dead space above door level is put to use here as overhead storage for those seldom used, but occasionally needed, items.

Below: This hutch-like storage unit fits anywhere you have a two-by-three foot space—either inside or outside a closet. The drawers are 26-inches deep—and range in height from four inches at the top, to eight inches at the bottom. This makes for quick construction with standard width boards.

The 12-inch-deep shelf area in the hutch section is divided into two 15-inch-wide units—with adjustable shelf strips to allow shelving to fit your storage requirements. Make both the shelf and drawer box sections from ⅝-inch plywood. The full-width shelf at top can be partitioned off with ¼-inch hardboard dividers—or left wide open for extra large items.



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Left: You can put all the space to v in your present closets with zoning this. Double-deck clothes rods re dead space—and double the w length hanging area. The colum shelves at right center offers eas reach storage for shoes, accessories, even some hobby equipment. column goes together quickly with 1x12s for partitions and shelves.

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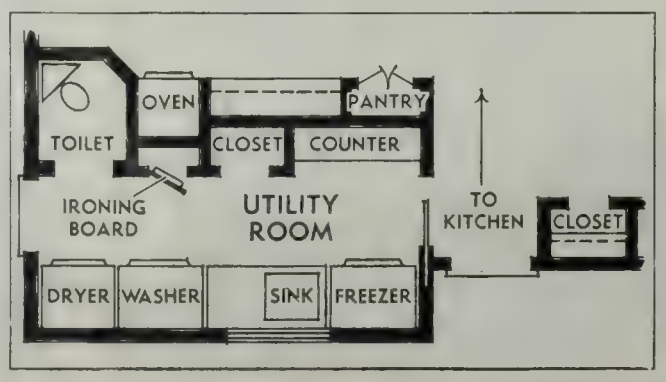
How to eke out enough space on the main floor for a truly convenient laundry? Here's one large enough for heavy-duty family use—yet it takes surprisingly little floor space. One end of the kitchen is walled off—with storage, closets, toilet room—leaving a 6-foot-wide corridor for washer, dryer, sink, counter. And space left over for a freezer (or extra refrigerator), too.

Above: Plumbing connections are consolidated along one wall, and dryer is easily vented outside. Clothes rods, opposite laundry equipment, telescope into the room. For pretreating, sink and work top are a step away from sorting and folding counter. Poured terrazzo floor requires minimum upkeep (no waxing ever) and lasts a lifetime. Lively colors spark this attractive room with bright green counters and doors, apricot and gold storage units.

Right: Separate bins hold laundry, dry cleaning, and ironing. From carport or play yard door, you can't miss memos on bulletin board.

Right below: Wood shelf below; hooks above secure ironing board to door. Shelves and hooks inside hold ironing; cleaning aids.

Plan: Carport door aids grocery unloading. Freezer is handy to kitchen, too. Closets by both doors hold play clothes and wraps. Wall separating utility room from kitchen subdivides storage for maximum use from both sides.





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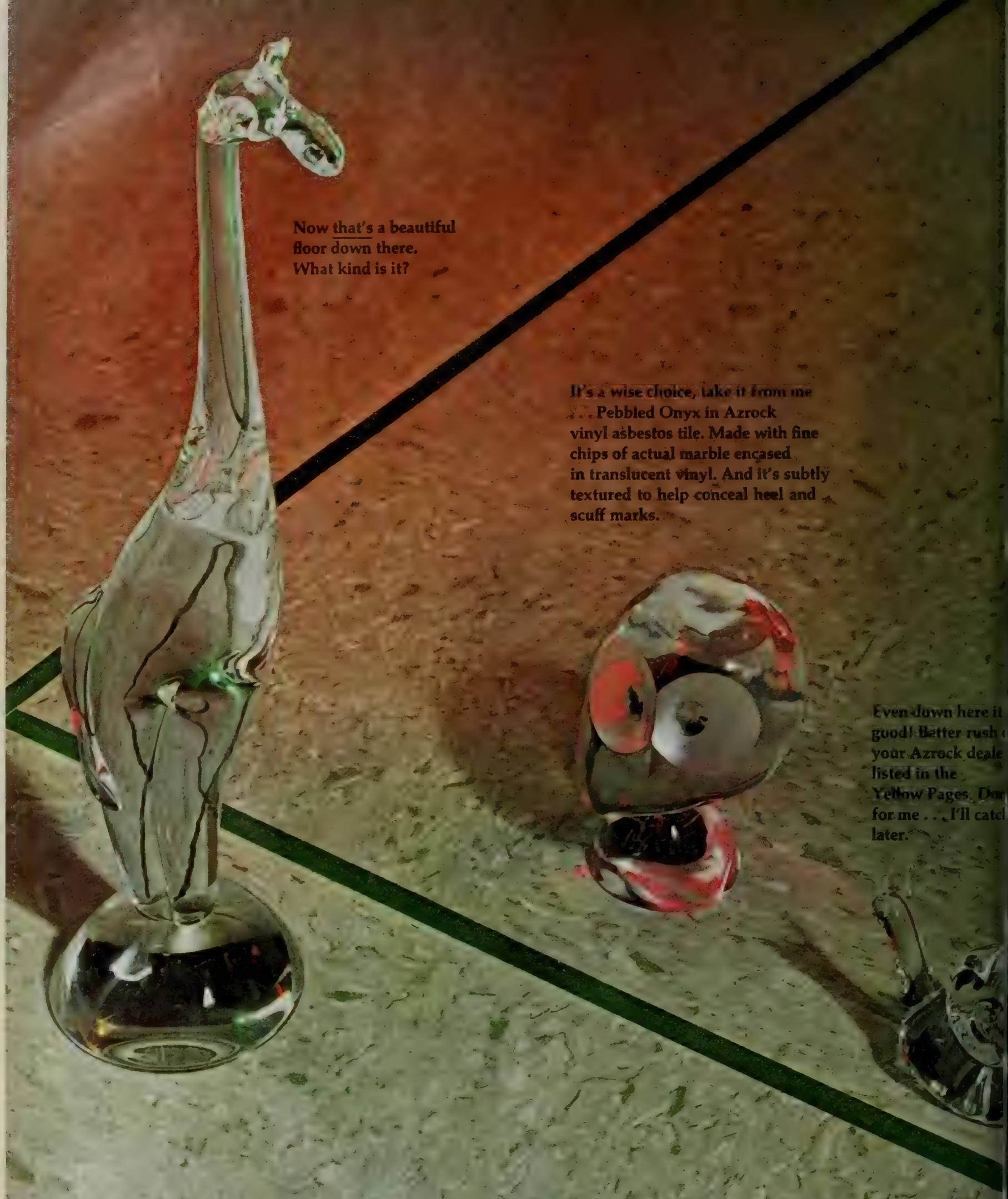
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If your mower blade does not already have holes near the end, be sure to drill the same size holes in both ends to maintain proper balance.

The hole that you drill in the edge of the discharge chute should be carefully positioned to facilitate insertion and removal of the padlock.



An empty bleach bottle can be converted into a very satisfactory funnel. Just cut off as desired to make a large or small capacity funnel. It's great for gassing up the mower and putting antifreeze or oil in the car. The nonporous plastic is durable and easy to clean.

Keep several different sizes around—if you don't want to take the time to clean them up, just throw 'em away.



Here's a litter bag for your power mower. Wire or otherwise attach a couple of clothespins or a mousetrap to the handle of the mower. Turn down several folds on a regular grocery sack and snap in place.

You'll find this a handy place for litter, rocks, tin cans and sticks you pick up while mowing. When you're through, throw the whole works into the trash can or incinerator.



Fix your reel mower (power or hand) so the kids can't get hurt playing with it.

It's easy and takes very little time or money. Just a short length of chain and a padlock combine as shown to give safety and peace of mind. For maximum protection for small fingers, the chain should be tight enough to eliminate almost all movement of the reel.

A long-shank bike lock will also do the trick.

Here's a really disposable funnel —especially good for oil, paint, or other messy liquids. To make it, simply clip off the tip of a cone-type paper cup. When you are finished, throw the funnel away—no cleanup, no bother and you'll always be using a clean funnel for the job.

These jiffy funnels are inexpensive, easy to store, and come in several sizes to fit just about any need.



Have your wife keep the plastic lids from 1-pound coffee cans. They're exactly the right size to snap into place on an opened quart oilcan.

Now you can keep that unused portion of oil right in the original container—and always be sure it's clean when you next need it. No more sticks, rags, or paper towels (and a certain amount of dirt) stuffed into the opened can.



Play it safe and smart when you use your electric mower, lawn edger, or hedge trimmers. A coat of white paint applied to the cord helps keep the cord visible at all times.

Not only makes the job safer (helps eliminate cut wires and resultant dangerous shorts), but saves the time and expense of repairing cut cords. Any white paint will do, but we recommend whitewall tire paint.



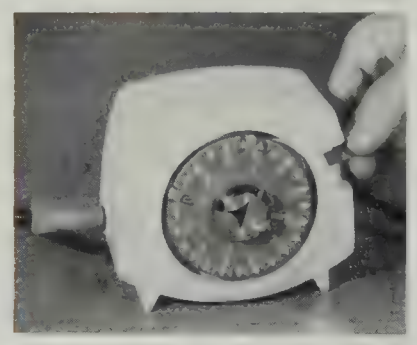


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By Duane L. Gregg



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The variable speed drill lets you match drill speed to the job—just squeeze the trigger for the speed desired.

A flick of the switch on the two-speed jigsaw lets you go from slow speed for hard or tough cutting to high speed for easier cutting jobs.

The saw boasts a seven-and-a-half-inch blade capacity which should handle about any job a homeowner will ever tackle.

Double insulation eliminates the need for grounded outlets or extension cords—any two-wire cord or outlet will do.

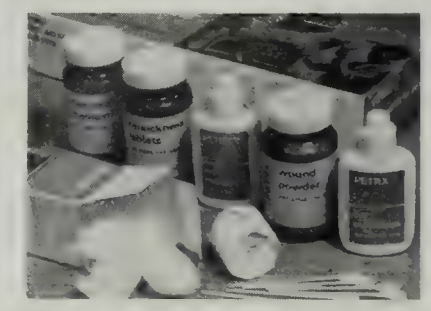
Green-Line tools. 3/8" drill $29.88, jigsaw $29.88, 7½-inch saw $39.88 in hardware stores. Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208.

To keep your fiberglass boat looking like new—with less effort—try this liquid cleaner specially formulated for use on fiberglass.

It deep-cleans rough, non-skid fiberglass floors and decks, yet it's gentle enough to protect the high-luster finish of hulls and cabin sides.

The cleaner is also a very effective deodorant—removes fish odors and others from decks, boxes, and hands.

Fiberglass boat cleaner, $1.75 for 32 oz. in marine shops. Allan Marine, 325 Duffy Ave., Hickville, N.Y.

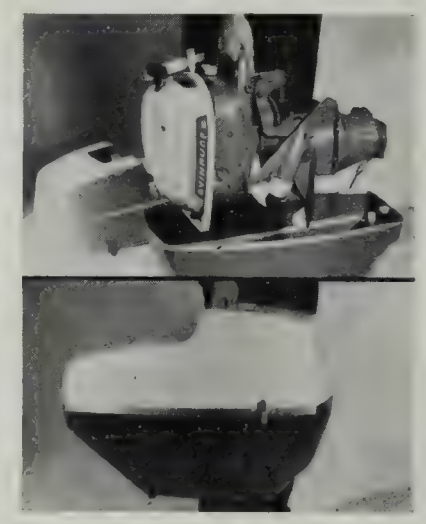


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The kit contains five of the most-often-needed remedies for pets, plus gauze, swabs, and cotton balls.

First Aid Kit for Pets, $10.29 in drug and pet stores. Petrx Corporation, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

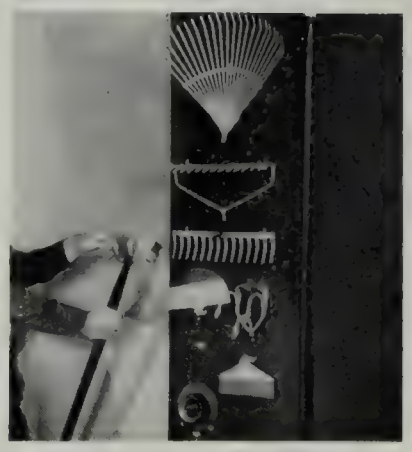


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We found it useful for lu ricating automobiles (will wit stand temperature up to 40 so works well where engine he is involved), garden and sh tools, bike chains and whee and for many sporting goo items.

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Rejuvenating antiques and ne some gold leaf?

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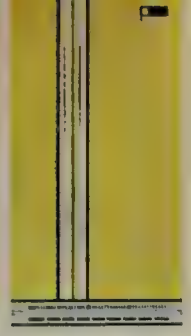
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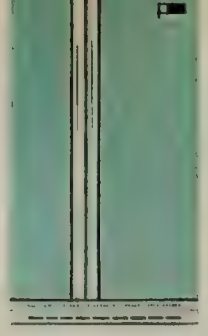
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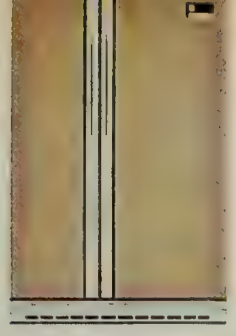
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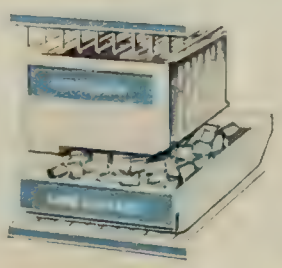
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Any fever raises three basic questions:

- What does the fever mean?
- When should you call a doctor, if at all?
- What, if anything, should you *do* about it?

There are no simple cut-and-dried answers, but here are some reasonable guides:

What does the fever mean? It may mean something entirely benign, or it could mean serious trouble. A fever always means that *something* in the body is awry. Most often it indicates infection of some sort—although some noninfectious illnesses can also cause a rise in body temperature.

Exactly what *is* a fever? Any abnormal rise in body temperature qualifies. Normally the internal temperature of your body is within a few tenths of a degree above or below 98.6° as measured under the tongue with an oral fever thermometer, or 99.6° if taken by rectum. (Rectal temperatures always run about 1° higher than oral.) Any temperature a degree or more higher than these averages is considered a fever.

To take a temperature, use a good fever thermometer. Your druggist can supply either the oral variety with the long, thin mercury bulb, or a rectal thermometer with the mercury in a rounded bulb. Since the mercury in a fever thermometer doesn't fall to normal after a temperature has been taken, "shake it down" until the mercury level is below 97.0° on the scale. Always cleanse the thermometer before and after each use with soap and cool water, and disinfect it with rubbing alcohol on a cotton sponge.

You will get the most accurate measurement of the true internal body temperature with a rectal thermometer, greased with petroleum jelly and inserted about two inches into the rectum. With infants, nothing else will do. Turn a baby over your lap, insert the thermometer, and hold it loosely between two fingers to keep it gently in place. Three minutes is enough time for an accurate reading. If older children or adults prefer an oral thermometer, it should be held as far under the tongue as possible for five minutes with the mouth *closed*. Remember that oral temperatures can be affected by recent eating or smoking, or by drinking hot or cold fluids.

When should you call a doctor, if at all? A mild fever of a degree or two, when the person does not look or feel especially sick, is generally no cause for alarm. With a child you can often guess, from what *you* can discover, whether a mild fever is likely to climb higher during the night. Does the youngster have a sore throat? An earache starting? Any stiffness of the neck? A harsh or croupy cough? In such cases, your doctor would probably want to be alerted, and the e[arly] the better. He may only recommend [home] control measures over the phone at the [moment], but at least he will know that s[ome]thing is up.

With adults, fevers seldom climb as [high] as with children. Often one can safely [temp]orize with home measures for the night [pre]suming, of course, that no other alarm[ing] symptoms of pain or distress are at hand. *Any* temperature of 102° or more in adu[lt] child should at least be reported to your [doc]tor as soon as it is detected. The doctor [will] decide whether he thinks a formal visit i[s in]dicated or not.

If your doctor asks to see the sick p[erson] at his office or the hospital, don't worry a[bout] taking the patient out with a fever. A s[hort] trip in warm clothing will do no harm w[hat]ever, and it may help the doctor immen[sely] in coping with the situation quickly u[nder] ideal medical conditions.

Perhaps the most treacherous fever o[f all], especially in adults, is a mild one whic[h] appears consistently day after day in [the] afternoon or evening, never quite [high] enough to bother the doctor about, an[d al]ways back to normal by morning. Such [a re]curring fever *could* be a subtle early wa[rning] of dangerous illness—of tuberculosis, fo[r in]stance, or even cancer. In such a case, [the] diagnosis could mean life or death. *Ne[ver]* ignore a recurring fever, no matter how m[ild] insignificant it appears.

What, if anything, should you do ab[out] fever? It is generally *desirable* to redu[ce] mild fever by conservative means, and *n[ec]essary* when the temperature is high—10[2°] above. The medicine of choice is ordi[nary] garden-variety aspirin. For adults and [chil]dren over 10 years, use two 5-grain ta[blets] every four hours. For smaller children [a] grain for each year of age is a safe dose. [Chil]dren's aspirin come in 1¼-grain tablets [that] may be crunched up in a spoonful of w[ater] for easy swallowing. (One warning: Kee[p] vored aspirin locked up.) For very small [chil]dren, aspirin in suppositories—small, [med]pellets for insertion into the rectum [is] helpful, especially if the child is vomiti[ng].

Another method of reducing fever [is] sponging, using either lukewarm (*never* cold) water or a half-and-half mixture of [rub]bing alcohol and water. Sponging the pa[tient] all over and then fanning the skin dry w[ith a] magazine or an electric fan will usually [bring] down a dangerously high fever. Any [fever] that won't respond to these measures, or [that] climbs right back up again, should alwa[ys be] called to your doctor's attention.



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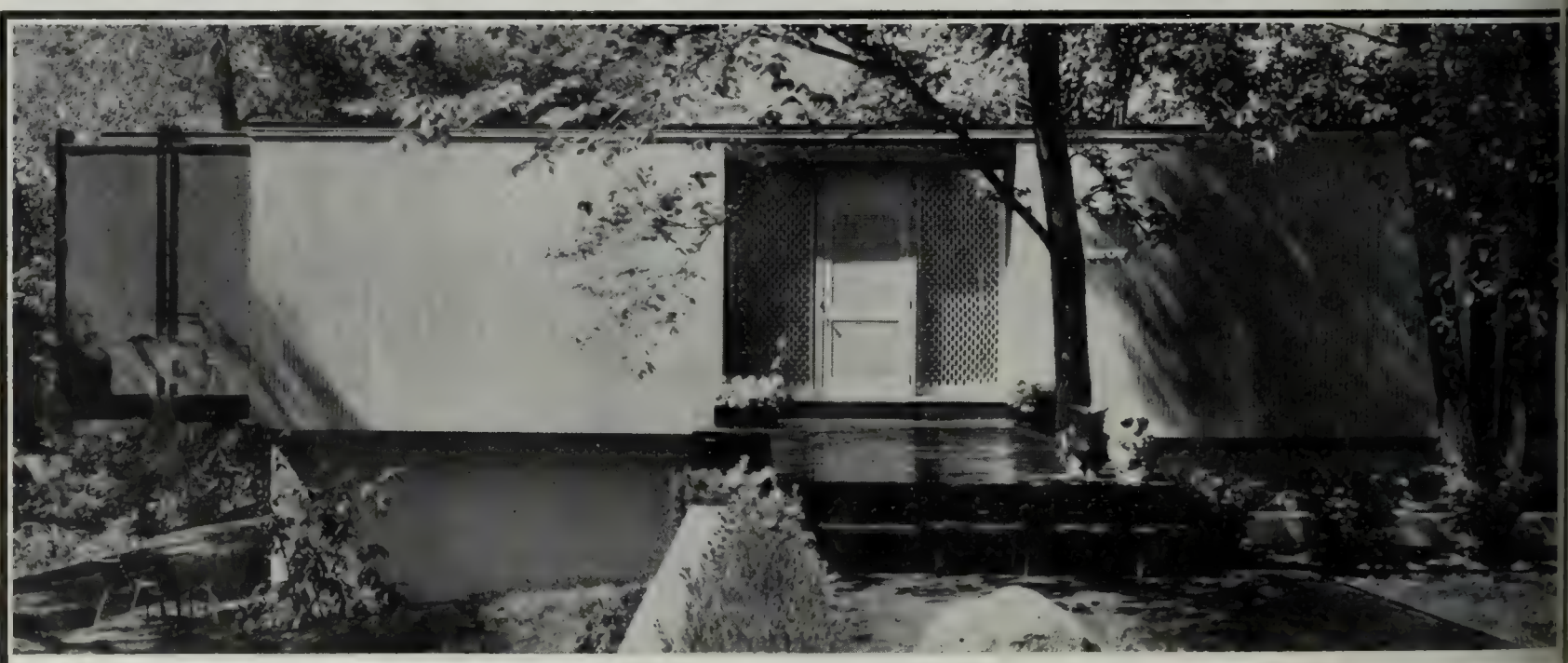
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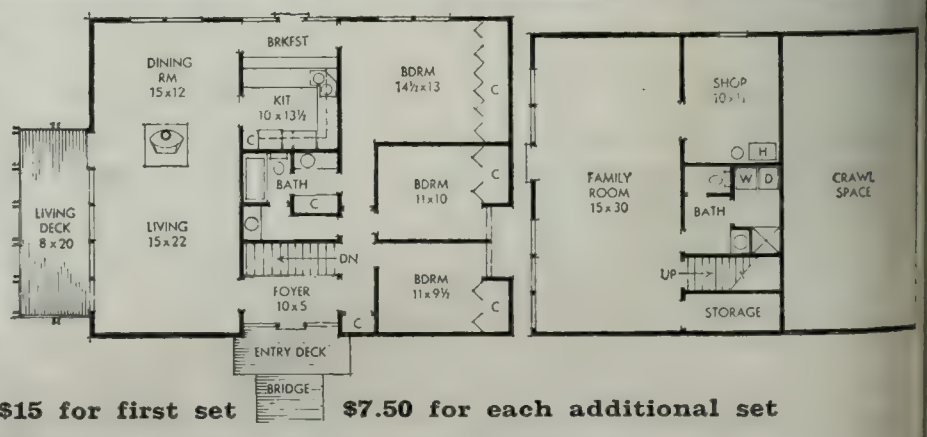
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By Pete Lindberg

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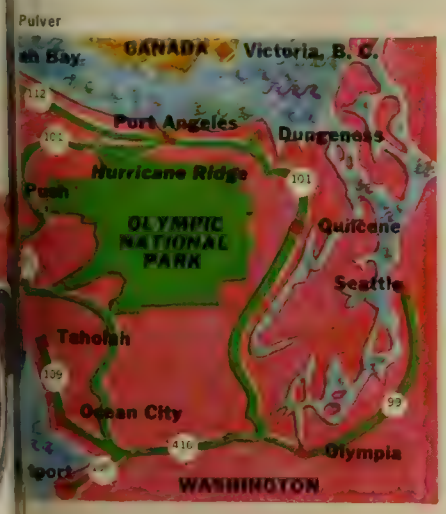
OLYMPIC PENINSULA

dernesses go, the Olympic Penin- s a three-for-one bargain. In its square miles, jutting thumb-like e Pacific, you can pick your brand erness, from moss-hung rain for- d vast ocean beaches to glacier- mountains.

only a fringe of highway skirting s a few feeder roads), the penin- mains much as it was when the rds landed in 1592—land of the ed rock, the uncluttered sands, e unbroken branch.

ugh you can cover it in a fast days, this rich wilderness de- at least a week's worth of discov- Since the peninsula divides neat- three sections—the coastal s, the mountainous north end, Puget Sound side—you can con- e on the one that suits your fam- . Comfortable lodges and motels otted all along the peninsula; s can pick from more than 31 in- ampgrounds, 17 inside Olympic l Park.

COASTAL BEACHES. Above West- oustling salmon-fishing port, the eaches are smooth stretches of oping up to grassy dunes. High- 9 runs along this 25-mile strip, resort towns like Ocean City, ou can stay within a surf's roar each. Clamming is a big event d you often can get your early-



morning limits (18) cleaned, smoked—or even canned—before the tide's in. For a change of pace, take a jeep ride over the sands, or prowl the beach for elusive (and highly prized) Japanese fishnet floats swept in by storms.

Between here and the craggy beaches of Olympic National Park stands the Quinault Indian reservation. Only edged by roads (except for a spur to Taholah, the tribal headquarters), it exists much as it has for years. Old-time general stores hold everything from fishnets to church bells, and fishing is as good as any on the coast. If there's time, an Indian guide can give you a wild ride down a rushing river in his dugout canoe.

To the north, the **Olympic National Park beaches** account for some of the most-photographed ocean scenes on the peninsula. From Highway 101, six trails wind down through spruce trees knotted with huge burls. In some spots, you'll have to cross great tangles of driftwood before you hit the beach itself, strewn with shells and stones. At Ruby Beach, you can walk among massive sea stacks —rocky peaks jutting up from the beach, blasted out by the surf.

For a startling switch in scenery, drive 19 miles up Hoh River to the **Hoh Rain Forest.** Looming 250 feet above the mossy ground are giant firs and spruce, drenched with rain and mist most of the year. Far below grow graceful vine maples, draped so thickly with club moss that the brightest sunlight fades to a misty green glow. The new Olympic Park museum explains rain forest wonders you'll discover along the trails, and naturalists give nightly fireside talks.

At Forks, where 101 bends inland, follow the Quillayute River to La Push, a fishing village on the coast. Among the towering sea stacks and driftwood piles, beachcombing is excellent; at ebb tide the beaches (especially Second and Third) teem with bright reef dwellers, from red starfish to purple sea urchins.

THE NORTH END. On the north end of the peninsula, the sky's the limit on wilderness adventure.

Its northwest corner is a wild, roadless stretch reaching from Cape Flattery's sheer cliffs and rich tide pools (watched over by bald eagles) to Cape Alava, a rugged point covered with cannon-ball-shaped rocks. Point of Arches, a maze of sea stacks, arches, and huge tide pools, is the most awe-inspiring spot in this section. Not far inland lies primitive Lake Ozette, one of the state's largest.

From Neah Bay east to Port Townsend, the **Strait of Juan de Fuca** takes over from the Pacific. If you're an adventurous swimmer, this 80-mile coastal shelf is the place for wrestling an octopus (called an octopus grab), prying loose abalone, or diving for sunken ships.

For non-swimmers, there's good salmon fishing—and some of the coast's best crabbing. Dungeness, a seaside village, even shares its name with the famed Dungeness crab; if you hunt your own, be sure they're limit size (6¼ inches across the back).

Near Port Angeles is **Hurricane Ridge,** grandstand to 8,000-foot Mount Olympus and its glacier-capped neighbors. Here, not 20 miles from the mossy Hoh Rain Forest, you can throw snowballs or hike across a snowbank in July. For a memorable ride, drive the single-lane Obstruction Point road that clings to cliff faces and dives through steep ravines to a spectacular lookout. To see the mountains up close, plan a hiking trip along one of several Alpine trails.

If you haven't seen it yet, save time for another peninsula landmark: 600-foot-deep **Lake Crescent,** a clear, almost luminous lake that runs 12 miles alongside a mountain. A big lodge—with new motel units—faces this remarkable scene.

THE PUGET SOUND SIDE. Though less of a wilderness, the inland side of the peninsula brims with outdoor treats like these: 3,000-foot Mount Walker, with a panoramic view of the snowy Olympics and bright blue Puget Sound; Dosewallips State Park, its 15-mile road following a white-water river back to upland trails; and dozens of hidden bays for hard-shell clamming or oyster hunting.

THE OUTER BANKS

On the Outer Banks, a necklace of gleaming sand islands stretching 130 miles south from Virginia into the Atlantic, there's exotic vacation adventure waiting—countless sandy beaches (some quiet, some booming with surf), shipwrecks by the score, and despite its fame as a fishing spot, a long sweep of nearly deserted dunes country. Add the charm of 17th-century English customs, and you have a rough idea of the magic of the Outer Banks.

For decades, if you wanted to reach the Outer Banks, you took a boat. Now bridges span the Alligator River and Croatan and Currituck Sounds, joining the Upper Banks to the mainland. A new two-and-a-half-mile bridge ties Bodie Island to Hatteras, largest of the islands, and Highway 12 winds down almost to Ocracoke Island.

Even with the new bridges, the Banks still offer isolation in several degrees, from better-known beaches at Kitty Hawk and Nags Head south to the windswept beaches and thundering surf of Hatteras, Ocracoke, and Portsmouth Islands. From Whalebone highway junction in lower Nags Head through Ocracoke, 70-mile Cape Hatteras National Seashore keeps the beaches and dunes almost as they were in pirate days.

Ocracoke Island, below Hatteras, is linked to civilization only by ferry—it's a 40-minute free ride from Hatteras Village, or a two-and-a-half-hour toll trip from the mainland. Portsmouth Island, near Ocracoke, is even more remote. A century ago, it was a thriving coast village; today there are four villagers. To get there, you'll need your own boat or a rental.

If you don't try surf-casting on the Outer Banks, you're passing up some of the best surf fishing on the East Coast. And 15 miles off Cape Hatteras in the Gulf Stream, you can try your luck in the International Blue Marlin Tournament each June. Fishing is best in the spring and fall, but the tropical Gulf Stream keeps the beaches warm enough even for swimming until October. Charter boat fleets cluster thickly at three harbors—Oregon Inlet, Hatteras Village, and Ocracoke Village. Boat rates are $60 a day for five for off-shore fishing and $100 for the longer Gulf Stream trip.

One of the best places to begin exploring the Outer Banks is the more developed north end. At **Kitty Hawk**, where the Wright Brothers put us on the road into space with their 12-second flight in 1903, tour the Wright Brothers National Memorial. On the 425-acre site, there's a visitor center, an aviation museum (with a replica of the 1903 plane), and a 60-foot pylon guarding Kill Devil Hill.

Twenty miles south of Kitty Hawk lies Roanoke Island, where English colonists landed in 1587—only to disappear before ships returned four years later. Each night except Sunday during summer, "The Lost Colony" dramatizes this mystery in Roanoke's outdoor theater.

Once you enter **Cape Hatteras National Seashore,** all private development vanishes. In the 70-mile strip ahead of you, dotted with gnarled oaks and evergreens, stand just eight small villages (although all have accommodations). In places the island is less than a mile wide, a narrow bridge of sand dunes in the blue Atlantic.

All along the Banks highway, side roads lead over the sand to weathered shipwrecks. These hulks, with bare ribs battered by the surf, are proof of treacherous offshore shoals that have wrecked at least 2,000 ships. At visitor centers on Bodie Island, Hatteras, and Ocracoke, rangers describe the beaches—and the shipwrecks—during slide shows and beach walks.

Among the 700 camp and trailer sites, you'll find several close to wreck-dotted beaches. The sites have water o and comfort stations, and the s limited to twelve days.

Oregon Inlet, where winter s whip the sandy coast into new sh once shut **Hatteras Island** off from zation. Now a serpentine bridge (special catwalk for fishermen) f the old ferry route south over the

Hatteras, over 50 miles long, acc for some spectacular beach-and- country. From the top of 208-foot Hatteras lighthouse, you can loo over churning Diamond Shoals, earned this strip the title of "Grav of Ships." The nearby Museum Sea tells the story of Cape Hattera its reputation—"a blow in stor those who pass her howling door."

Ten miles east is picturesque Ha Village with its colorful fishing fle you stroll the neatly kept streets, hear the old-world accents of El than times; wind becomes "woind time sounds like "toime."

To reach the semi-wilderness of **coke Island,** catch the free Hatter let ferry, pulling away from its slip hour. Except for a 13-mile stret road leading to Ocracoke Village island is a roadless land of grassy and wind-twisted trees. The wildlif ranges from wild horses to wh birds and tiny sand crabs.

In Ocracoke Village, shaded s wind past trim houses to the ci harbor, where you can climb the lighthouse on the Banks or tour a Guard station. Since Blackbeard th caneer expired off Ocracoke in legends of buried treasure still circ

To get back to the mainland, boa 151-foot *Silver Lake* or the 151-foot *lico*. They curve through the sand s of Pamlico Sound on a two-and- hour run that's a miniature ocea age for children. The toll is $4 pe $2.50 a person ($1 for children).

WESTERN MONTANA

In western Montana—that untamed strip of land between the Bitterroots and the Continental Divide—chances are good you'll run out of adjectives long before you run out of wilderness.

Once known to a few miners and ranchers, this piece of Montana still takes civilization on approval. Roads skirt the vast mountain ranges, ghost towns crumble into the bunch grass, and you can drive at night for miles and see only an occasional glimmer of a ranch. Here your steaks come in platter-size chunks, and legends run from vigilante raids to lake monsters.

Flathead Lake, 30 miles of clear water flanked by snowy peaks, accounts for the monster tale. Although the only "monster" the Flathead has produced so far is a 181-pound sturgeon, visitors annually pull hundreds of cutthroat, Dolly Varden, and other trout from its blue-green depths. Marinas, especially on the west side, rent boats and gear.

Warmer than many glacial lakes, Flathead boasts good swimming and water skiing (mostly at Big Fork and Polson). At Polson, you can book a cruise on the *M. S. Flathead* for a two-hour trip past deserted islands and shoreline.

East from the Flathead Valley lie two prime examples of **Montana wilderness** — the Mission Mountains Primitive area and the Bob Marshall Wilderness area.

A two-day pack trip gets you well into the Mission Mountains, laced with streams, lakes, and misty peaks. E ing the 950,000-acre Marshall W ness is a bigger project, since it back in the Flathead forest; there soar far above, and cliffs drop a sand feet along the famed Chinese

For wilderness on less rugged t take a car-camping trip around H Horse Reservoir. To get the mos this 110-mile trip, allow two days. the fjord-like shores are several grounds, some by trout streams.

North of Hungry Horse loor fortress-like **Glacier Park** mountain of the earth's most astonishing formations. Like a jumble of giant ing blocks, the huge stone masses

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Tough Glacier's roads are well-
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a leisurely look at Glacier's moun-
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akes. Or, board one of the open-
aches that wind along mountain



roads to scenic stops like Logan Pass. In the evenings, save an hour for one of the campfire talks or slide shows.

Western Montana's north country, primitive as it is, doesn't have a corner on wilderness. From Flathead Lake south down the Idaho border, you'll drive along the wild Bitterroot Mountains. Though highway traffic may be brisk at times, side roads wind deep into untraveled forest.

Big Hole Basin, a cool, upland valley surrounded by snowy peaks, is another uncrowded haven. It's a mixture of ranches, winter sports areas, and frontier towns like Wisdom (pop. 185). If you're a trout fisherman, you won't find a better river than the famous Big Hole. (Six-day permit $3, season license $10.)

Of Montana's 90 ghost towns, the best-preserved is **Virginia City.** Producing some ten million dollars in gold its first year, Alder Gulch (as the miners called it) drew prospectors — and highwaymen — in wholesale lots.

Today from Virginia City's Boot Hill, you can look past five worn grave markers to the town below. About halfway down the main street, it changes abruptly from a quiet Montana town to a weathered mine camp. Rough boardwalks take you past false-front buildings—barber shop, balconied restaurant-hotel, a general store crammed with Old-West necessities from high-button shoes to coffee grinders. At night, gas lamps light the way to the Virginia City Opera House and some fine melodrama.

At the foot of the main street, ride a sturdy steam train to nearby **Nevada City,** a cluster of restored buildings that looks like a frontier tintype come to life. Its general store is fully stocked, right down to jars of hard candy, the one-room log jail stands open, and the barn-like music hall vibrates to its band organs.

For a treat, stay at Nevada City's best (and only) hotel. The walnut bedsteads and desks are antiques—but the mattresses and thick rugs are new.

Besides the ghost towns, western Montana claims another "get-away" vacation treat: the **dude ranch.**

Scattered across the upland valleys, dude ranches range from working cattle spreads to lakeside lodges with heated pools. On a working ranch, you can do your bit as part-time wrangler, branding, riding herd, or mending fence. At lakeside dude lodges, like those near Flathead or Red Rock Lakes, your week may include a two-day pack trip for trout or an expedition to pan gold. At all dude ranches, it's In to be on the Outs—ride-outs, cook-outs, and camp-outs. Generally, a one-week dude ranch package runs from $85 to $125 a person.

THERN VERMONT

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se mountains too, and you can rent horses at centers like Newfane.

If you prefer, stay at a small lodge, (and there are several tucked away on back-country roads); you'll still be close enough to the large resorts to enjoy their many facilities.

Wherever you stay, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the rates. For example, Snow Lake Lodge cuts its rates on a double room with bath from $17 a person in winter (with two meals) to $6 a person in summer. Reservations are hardly ever needed at lodges and motels here—even during weekends.

Since much of southern Vermont is owned by the state and the timber corporations, you'll rarely see a "No Trespassing" sign. Most streams have natural swimming holes where you can take a dip, often by yourself.

The dozens of streams in these hills also are well stocked with trout. Some, like the **Battenkill,** are counted among the finest streams in the eastern watershed. A three-day permit is $2.25.

Along with its streams, the Green Mountain country has more than a dozen sparkling lakes, some accessible only by trails. Others—like Whitingham reservoir—have beaches just off the road.

One of the easiest ways to "get away" in this country is by driving the back roads. Vermonters here live as they have for generations, and old country stores and covered bridges lie hidden in the valleys. Manchester, near Mount Equinox, rates as one of the state's most pleasant villages.

But southern Vermont is more than mountain scenery and quiet roads: it's summer theater (at Weston, Dorset, and Woodstock); it's music festivals like Marlboro's; and it's Steamtown U.S.A., where children (and many adults) see the world's biggest locomotive and ride a puffing steam train.

THE KEWEENAW PENINSULA



Like a great green arrowhead, Keweenaw Peninsula cuts into Lake Superior's cool depths, forging more than 150 miles of unspoiled beaches and hidden coves. On this pine-forested wedge of wilderness, strewn with silvery streams and lakes, you'll discover real "get-away" adventure—from exploring old copper mines to hunting rare agates and fishing some of Michigan's best trout water.

Insulated by the vast forestland of Upper Michigan, the Keweenaw—rightly called the Copper Country—stands much as it did 100 years ago. About halfway up the peninsula, the Portage Lake canal slashes across the land, making the tip an island linked only by a lift bridge. Through this waterway steam the burly, cigar-shaped ore boats and big lake cruisers, adding a Mediterranean look to this rugged retreat.

Some of the Keweenaw's most spectacular lake viewpoints—like 1,300-foot-high **Mount Lookout**—sprawl along the north edge of the island section. Through these ridges and connecting valleys wind a network of trails and logging roads, some skirting blue lakes, others jumping fast streams. On fairly short notice, outfitters at Copper Harbor can set up one- to seven-day trips for you.

This highland country also boasts two of the Keweenaw's state park campgrounds—F.J. McLain and Fort Wilkins. At Wilkins, 190 acres of dense pine surround the white buildings and palisades, looking as neatly kept as they did in the 1800s; outside the fort, old copper mine shafts dot the park grounds.

Flowing out of these same north shore hills, you'll find a chain of seven waterfalls breaking over granite slabs and boulders on their way to Lake Superior. Manganese Falls, south of Copper Harbor, and Silver Falls, east of Eagle Harbor, are two of the most striking.

Pounded by surf-like waves, the north island coast also gives up a fascinating array of **agates**—reds, rusts, and even the prized banded agates. Agate Beach, near Eagle Harbor, is one of the most productive spots; if your luck isn't the best, Copper Harbor shops stock dazzling collections of polished stones.

You probably won't turn up any relics to prove it, but these agate beaches are where the Copper Country got its name. Prehistoric mound builders dug out chunks of the copper 4,000 years ago, and local legend says the gleaming copper lumps even drew Vikings to the beaches. In the 1840s, prospectors began tapping the huge underground deposits of native copper, the biggest concentration of its kind in the world.

Today, the Keweenaw is a vast outdoor museum of copper mining, with ghost towns and abandoned shafts hidden all through the hills. One of the best examples is Central, once a boisterous mine camp of 1,200; each July, old-timers hold a reunion among the tottering frame houses and shops, where an ornate steeple still graces an old church.

Near Hancock, you can take t through **Arcadian mine**, the only u ground copper site open to the p With helmet, jacket, and a student you'll explore drifts (tunnels) and s (rooms) that once vibrated to the of black powder and heavy ham Tours leave every 15 minutes, through September.

In Houghton, the A.E. Seaman M alogical Museum (on the Michigar campus) holds one of the country' est mineral collections. Save time for the Houghton County Hist Museum's display of mine models Lake Linden), and for "Old Relia a 9,000-foot-deep mine now bei stored at Quincy Hill.

As you make the rounds of the c mines, you'll often be within castir tance of another of the Kewee famous attractions—its **fishing** Though trout are the big prize, yo catch northern pike, walleye, anc fish at such reliable waters as Lake, North Canal, and Portage Canal. The Otter River is known brook, brown, and rainbow, but yo well on almost any back-country st

Besides all this, the Keweenaw unique treats like these: old-c customs, from Finnish sauna ba the tempting Cousin-Jack favorit *pasty* (a meat-and-vegetable-fille try); Upper Michigan's only profes summer theater, with a new play week; Brockway Mountain drive, est byway between the Alleghenie the Rockies; relaxing resort town Eagle Harbor and Copper Harbor (one of the ferries to Isle Royale Na Park starts its round trip at 8 a.m day, $12 for adults). If you plan on Isle Royale, get reservations a headquarters in Houghton.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

In northern California, the last mass invasion of the back country came during the mine-rush days. Ever since, much of this rugged region has been comparatively quiet, with winding mountain roads, cool stands of firs, and deserted beaches. Because it would take weeks to explore it all, you'll want to pick the spots that suit your schedule; on the coast beaches alone, for instance, you could easily spend a week to ten days.

● North from San Francisco to the Oregon border, you'll discover one of California's living wonders: the coastal redwoods. Towering cathedral-like above the forest floor, they stretch up to 368 feet high to become the world's tallest trees. Spread along a million-and-a-half acre strip, these trees grow at a spectacular rate; many were mature 2,000 years ago.

Although these aren't the thickest of the redwoods, there are two with arches big enough to drive your car through, and another with a gift shop inside it. You'll run into the first two of these mammoths along the "Avenue of Giants," a 24-mile strip of road near Weott. Just west of the "Avenue" lies Rockefeller Redwoods State Park, called the world's finest forest. In it you can see the 356-foot giant that used to be the world's top tree. Now it's merely fourth-highest.

You won't find these giants until you hit Richardson Grove (by Garberville), but there are impressive stands as far south as Muir Woods—just a few miles up the coast from San Francisco.

● One of the most entertaining ways to explore the coastal forest is on the Skunks, self-powered railroad cars that wind 40 miles through the redwoods from Fort Bragg to Willits. The wid dowed skunks (named during days they were gas-powered) cross 32 br and trestles on their two-and-a-hal runs. Once a day in the summer, th ger Super-Skunks take over the pulled by 50-year-old steam lo tives; round-trip tickets are $3.4 you'll need reservations.

● Trailing the redwoods north is an of northern California's big draws coastal beaches. Except for the M rey Peninsula and the Big Sur co there are few beaches on Califo coast like these. Sheer cliffs an stacks jut up from the surf, and tw pines cling to the bluffs. Yet even a Mendocino, where you'll discover of the craggiest coast, there are s sand beaches among the sea stac

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Point Reyes Park), the coast softens. Beaches are backed up in places by chalky cliffs that early visit Francis Drake compared to England's Albion cliffs.

Towns and historic points along this coast are as f ating as the beach. At Fort Ross, historical monume restored stockades and chapel recall the Czarist colon stood here from 1812 to 1841. In Mendocino, once a lu ing town, you'll find neat, New England-style house a thriving art colony.

• Inland from Eureka stands 14,000-foot Mount Sha startling sample of northern California's mountains. J up sharply from the Sacramento Valley, it towers neighboring peaks like a gigantic ice cream cone. crown, five huge glaciers feed a trio of rivers and many streams. Everitt Memorial highway takes you easily 8,000-foot level; if you're game, outfitters can set up long climb to the snowy summit.

All around Shasta, there's unlimited outdoor adven from the glacial lakes and boiling mudpots of Lasse canic Park to the Marble Mountain Wilderness area a more than 200,000 acres of primitive mountain count

• For a glimpse into the Golden State's riotous gol days—when the "dust" was $20 an ounce, eggs $3 eac whiskey $1,500 a barrel—head for the gold country.

From Vinton south, a 305-mile stretch of State 4 towns with names out of the 49er's time: Fiddletown, S Placerville (or Hangtown, as it was called then). Sor crumbling ghost towns. Others have been restored. Col once the "gem of the southern mines," shines with re life; along its main street, you can wander through a Fargo office, a firehouse, or the Stage Driver's Retrea

In some places along Highway 49, you still can pan fo sample some Hangtown Fry (oyster omelette), or sp night in a gold-rush hotel.

• Before you finish your northern California tour, through one of the wine country valleys like Sono Napa. Wineries range from modern plants to vine-c "castles" built in the 1800s. At almost all of them, y spend an afternoon exploring and tasting the fine Your children may even get a chance to make wine by ing crushed grapes down the chute to the press.

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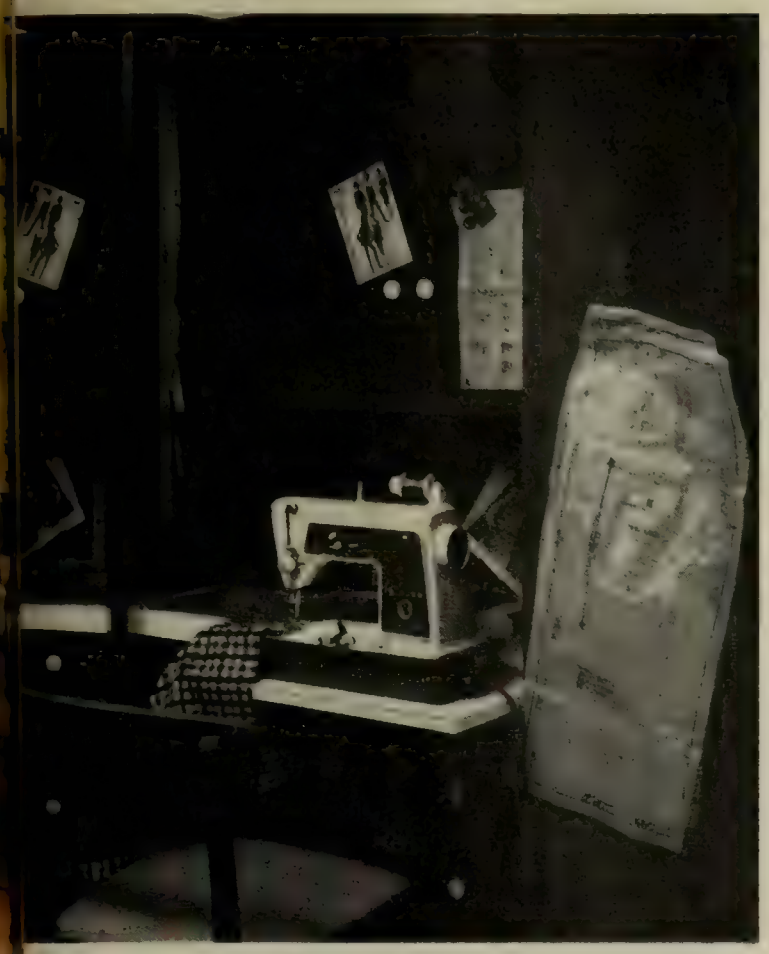
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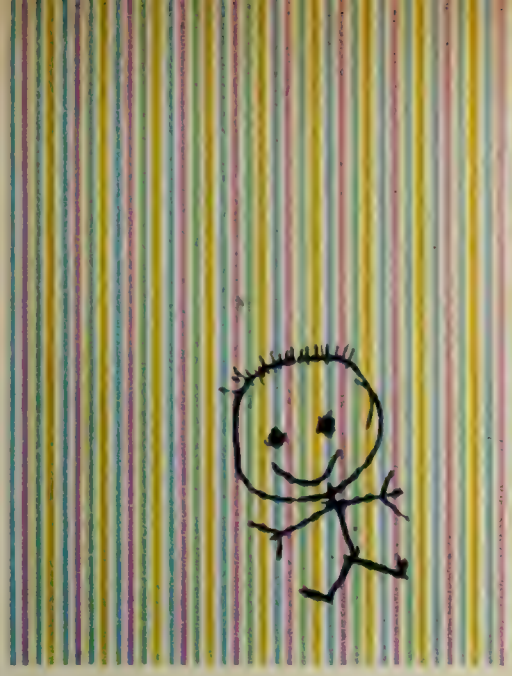


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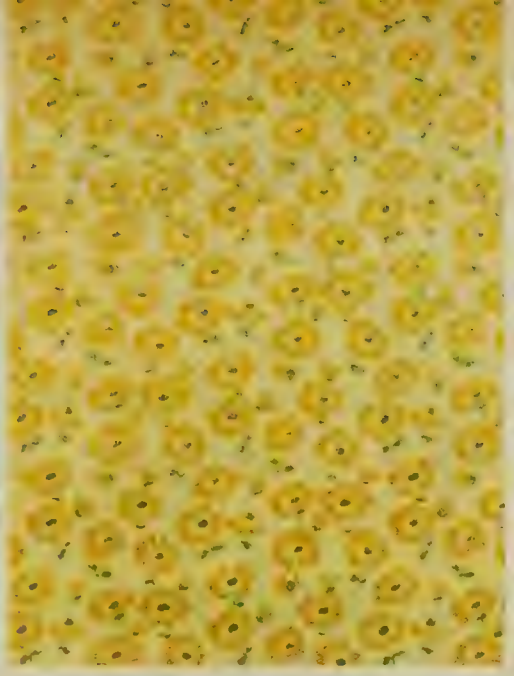
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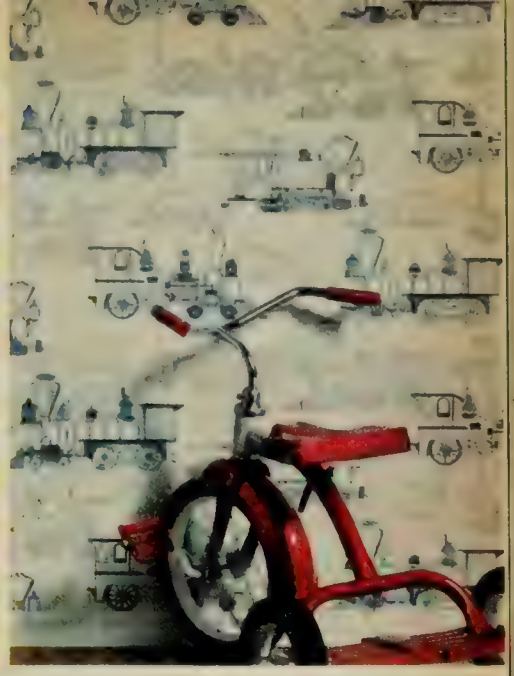
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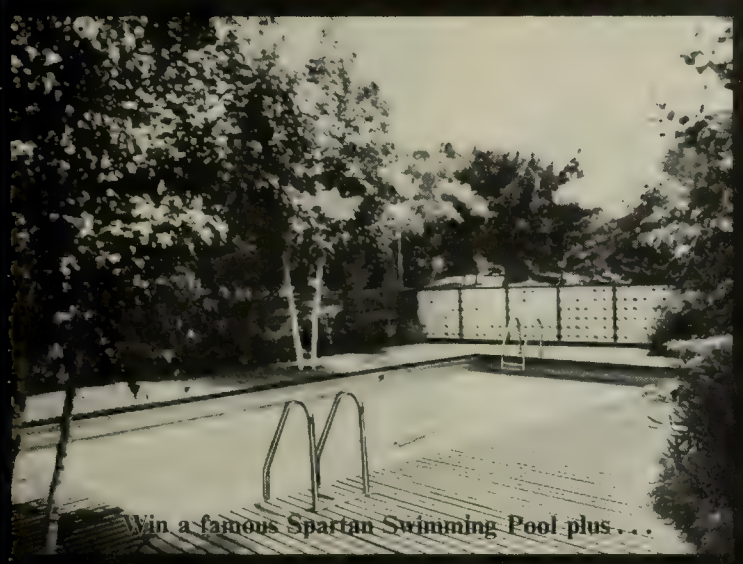
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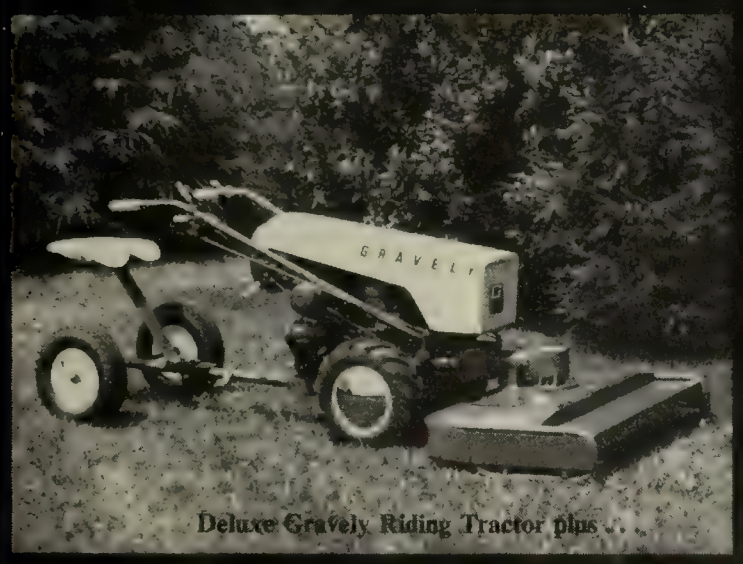
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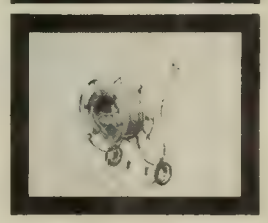
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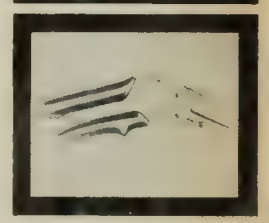
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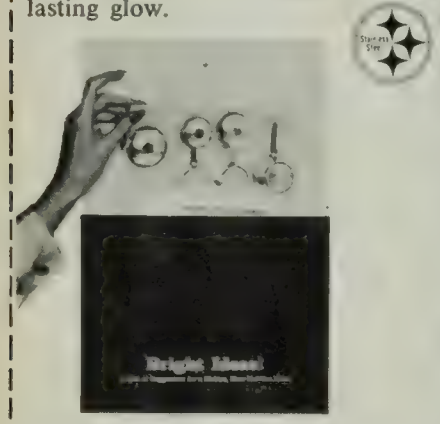
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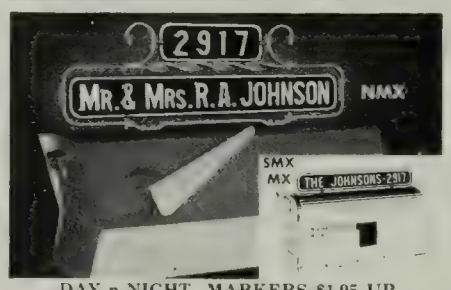
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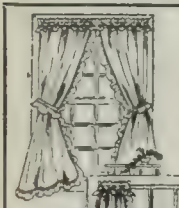
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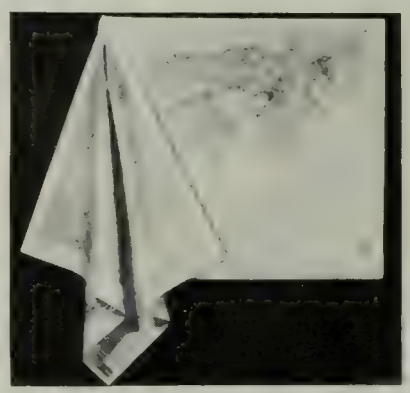
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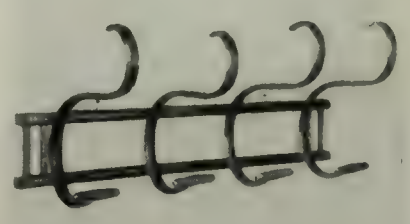
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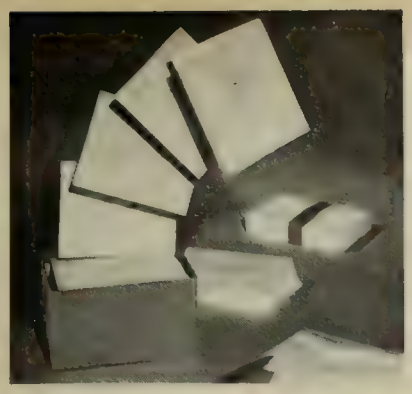


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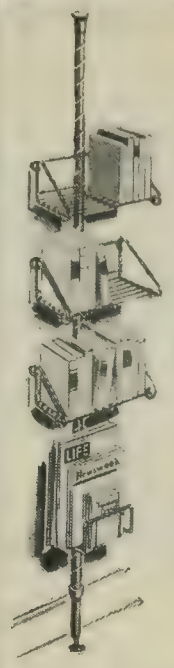
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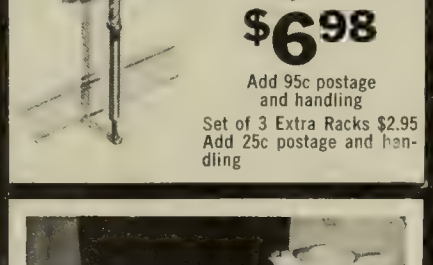
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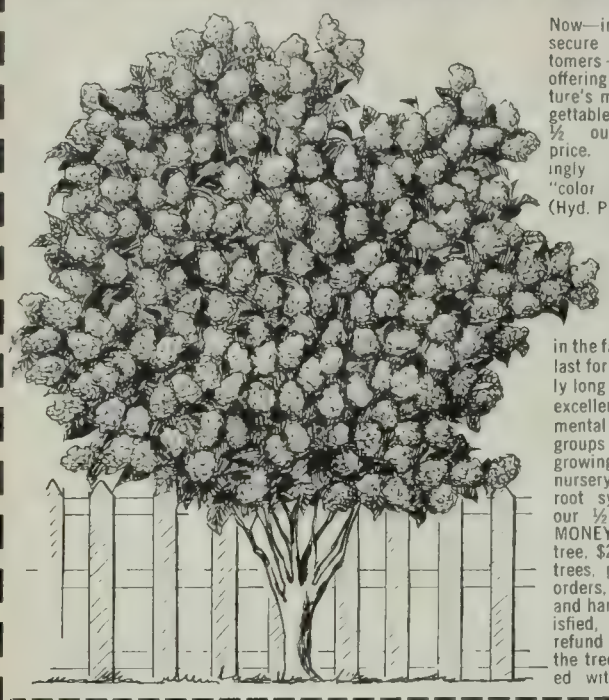
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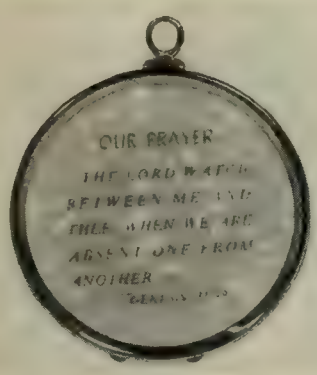
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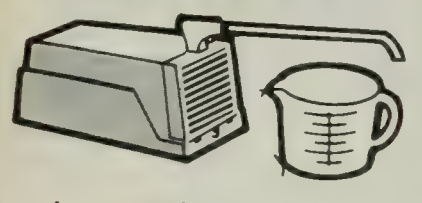
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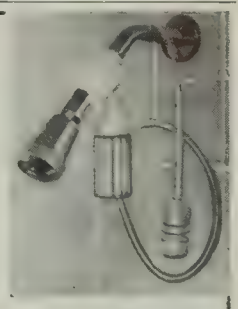
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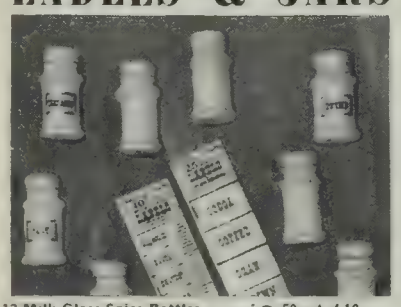


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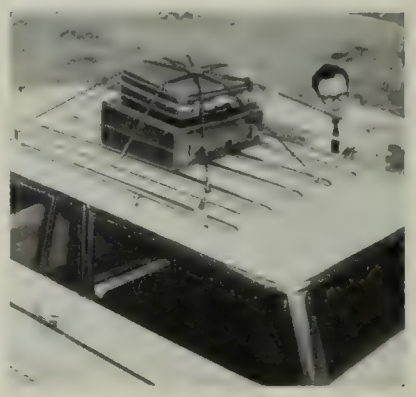
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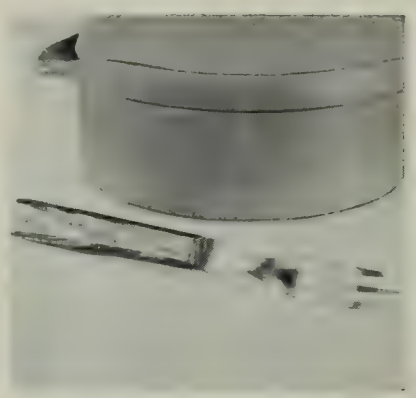
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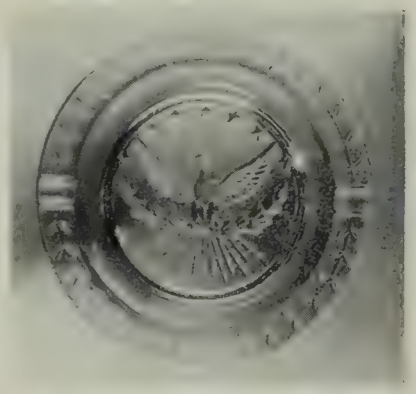
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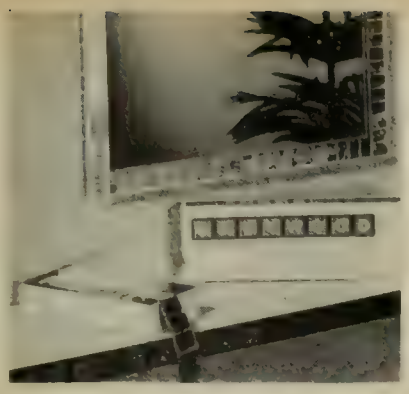
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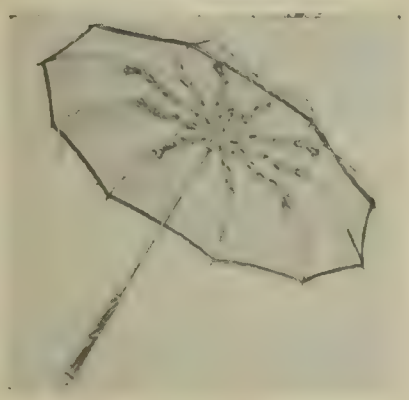
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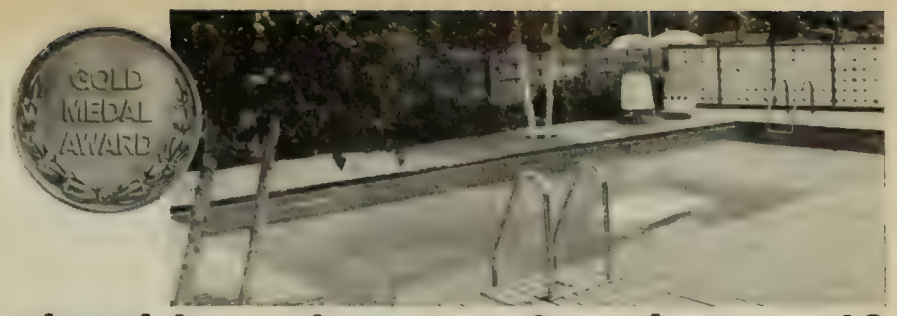
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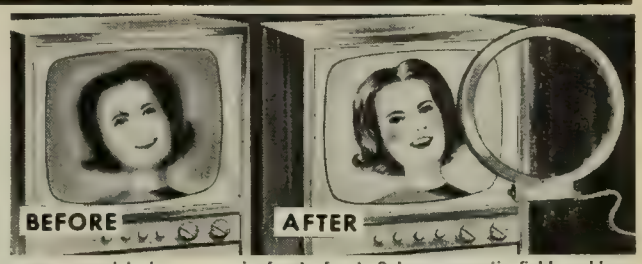
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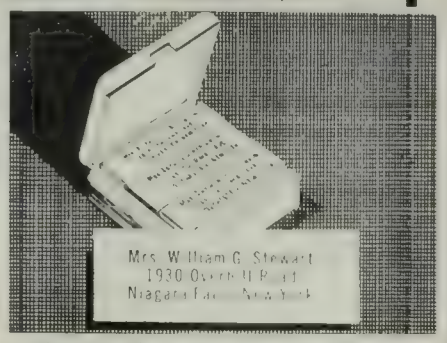
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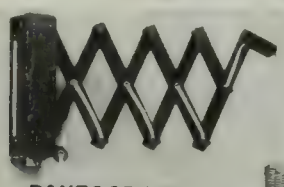


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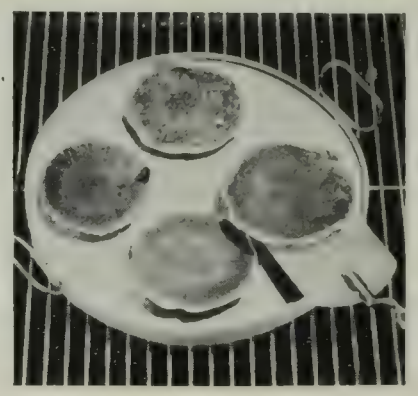
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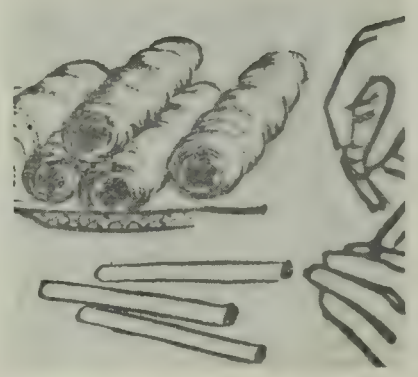
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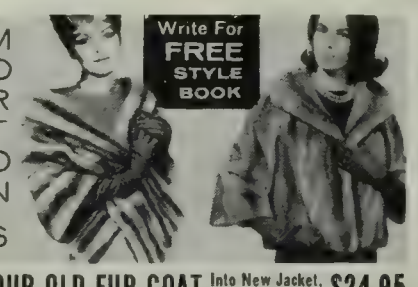
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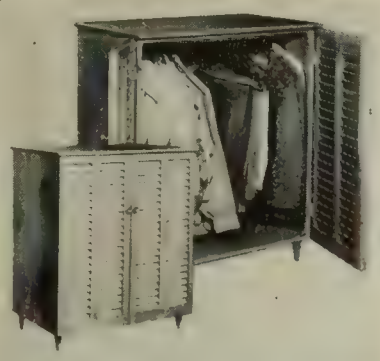
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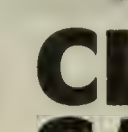


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After I made a business deal last week, I told my lawyer, Ted Robbins, that there was no contract, just a handshake. "Very commendable," he said. "But let's at least get a notarized photograph of that handshake."

Congressman Nick Hanfli says it would do all politicians good if they were subjected, at regular intervals, to interrogation by a group of bright high school kids.

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On a recent bright morning, I fell in step with Doc Harrison, who agreed with me that the best spring tonic is spring itself. "Maybe," he added, "the county association ought to get after Mother Nature for practicing medicine without a license."

On a quick business trip last week, I stayed at a brand-new hotel. The room had so many gadgets, it took the bellhop nearly 15 minutes to show me how they worked. At that, I had to go down to the desk and ask where they had hidden the bed. (I would have called except I couldn't find the telephone.)

Rosemary says the charming exchange student at her high school is ready to go home and has been collecting pizza recipes to take back with her to Italy.

The manager of Bud's baseball team reports he has unusually quick hands. His mother says that may be why he breaks more dishes than he dries.

Isabel Norman wonders what our descendants are going to think of us—leaving them a bunch of plastic antiques.

When people move to a new house they get 95 percent of the unpacking and arranging done in the first week, and the remaining 5 percent in the next ten years or so.

Lew Atwood is one of our community's most valuable citizens. He has devoted 20 years in a wheelchair to cheering up friends who think they have dropped by to cheer him up.

Burt, Jr., watched me agonizing over Form 1040, and predicted that by the time he has taxes to pay, the New Math will have made the process a snap.

Every spring I read that clothes men are going to be more colorful. Al five years ago I took this predic seriously, and in my bottom dr drawer there reposes an unworn ca striped shirt to prove it.

Uncle Dodd Buckner notes that freeway alongside his farm puts him t minutes closer to a supermarket ar bowling alley than we are in suburbi adds to his longstanding lead in such rural comforts as air conditioning, st and color TV.

Ordinarily I'm not one who leaps f his morning bed with a glad cry. In I share with Sir Harry Lauder the fe that it's great to get up in the morn but it's better to lie in bed.

But a spring morning is somet different. Perhaps there has been a sh er in the night and the world is fr washed. The trees and shrubs are gr ing, and the birds—even those w stayed with us all through the wint are displaying a new cheeriness.

I step out into the front yard, retr the newspaper from one of those bud bushes, and sit on the porch to read. a moment later I give that up, and s along the unpeopled block to check the progress of the season.

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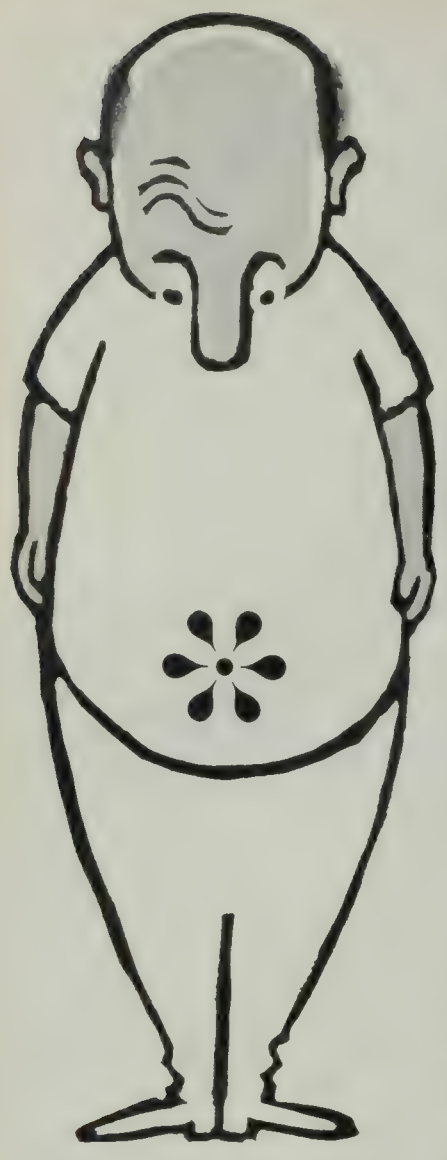
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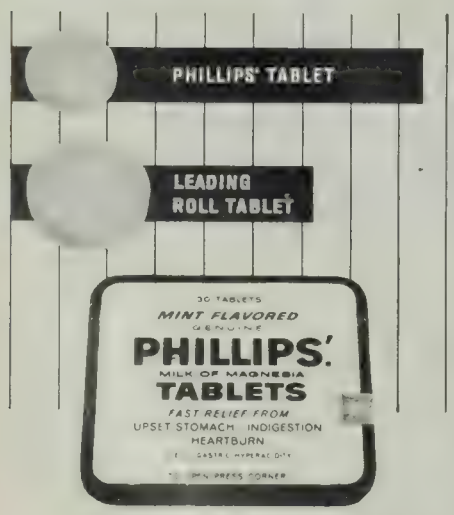
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CAN A BANK TELL ANYONE ELSE ABOUT YOUR ACCOUNT?

Most banks regard their depositor relationships as confidential—similar to those between doctors and patients or lawyers and clients. Some banks will make no disclosures about a depositor's account unless he has authorized them to do so or has given the bank as a credit reference. Others will give only limited information, and then only to reputable inquirers.

Banks usually give information to each other more readily than they do to outside inquirers. Most inter-bank requests, however, are limited to such questions as whether someone has an account or whether a check for a specific amount is good. In some states, clearing-house associations make available to member banks the names of any depositors who habitually overdraw their accounts.

A bank can be compelled to make disclosures about your account. In a court action a bank generally must answer questions about an account if they are pertinent to the case. A public agency cannot compel disclosure unless it is authorized by law to do so, or has secured a court order. Such an agency cannot go on a "fishing expedition" in the hope of stumbling on usable material; it must make a specific request.

One significant exception is the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS has practically a free hand in requiring disclosure about bank accounts. Your bank can insist on a court order or subpoena, but the IRS can get these so easily that most banks cooperate almost without question. Among the few restrictions on the IRS: it must ask for specific material, and it must observe reasonable limits as to how many years back it may go.

A bank sometimes can be restrained from giving information. Under certain circumstances, courts have taken this step when it was shown that the bank was not legally required to make a disclosure and that the depositor could be harmed if particular facts were given out.

Most banks will tell a payee if your check is good. They don't have much choice, since the payee, by properly identifying himself, could present the check for payment and find out anyway. He can also find out by asking for your check to be certified. If there are insufficient funds (and your bank does not permit overdrafts), it must tell the payee why it will not cash or certify the check.

What if a bank gives erroneous unfavorable information? Say for example that, in error, it tells an inquirer that you have no account. If this or other misinformation is given in good faith, courts in most cases have ruled that there is no legal liability against the bank. The same is usually true if a bank gives an unfavorable but accurate report about an account or a depositor.

WHEN SHOULD PARENTS HELP SUPPORT NEWLYWEDS?

Whenever there's a genuine need. But as soon as the young couple can do without support, they should be allowed and expected to earn their own way.

Newlyweds often send out a call for help while they are attending school, after the first baby arrives, as the need for a house approaches—or during a financial crisis. Occasionally parents provide long-term support, but this happens in far fewer cases than you might imagine. Despite some public clamor to the contrary, young people today are quite resourceful. Many times, the husband or wife (or both) find part-time jobs to help foot their own bills—even while attending college classes.

Helping young marrieds can mean many things, and not all of them necessarily involve cash subsidies. A standing invitation for dinner one evening a week will take pressure off newlyweds' food budget. And when they head home, many a young couple takes "what's left of the turkey" at their parents' urging.

Shower and wedding presents give the bride and groom a fair head start with household effects. Later, birthdays and gift-giving holidays offer parents a fine chance to fill the young couple's needs for basic housewares, linens, blankets, and clothes without making the gifts seem like donations. Most young husbands and wives can get along with informal furnishings. They know their home is temporary, so they can do admirably with gifts of second-hand pieces or relics from their parents' attics.

When there's a good reason, some parents let newlyweds use one of the family cars or give them a hand buying their own. Occasionally, parents even offer to foot the bill for auto expenses, including insurance. However, it's usually a good idea—from everyone's point of view—to set a limit for these expenses.

The arrival of a new baby may financially strap some newlyweds. Parents can help out as already mentioned, plus these additional ways: starting a savings account or buying U.S. Savings Bonds for the youngster; offering to make the first few payments on expanded life insurance for the young couple, or on an endowment policy for the child's future education; baby-sitting for an occasional evening (assuming the newlyweds live nearby); or offering to care for the child so the young couple can have a week or weekend vacation.

More and more parents are helping young marrieds buy their first home. When a young family has completely outgrown present quarters and can't

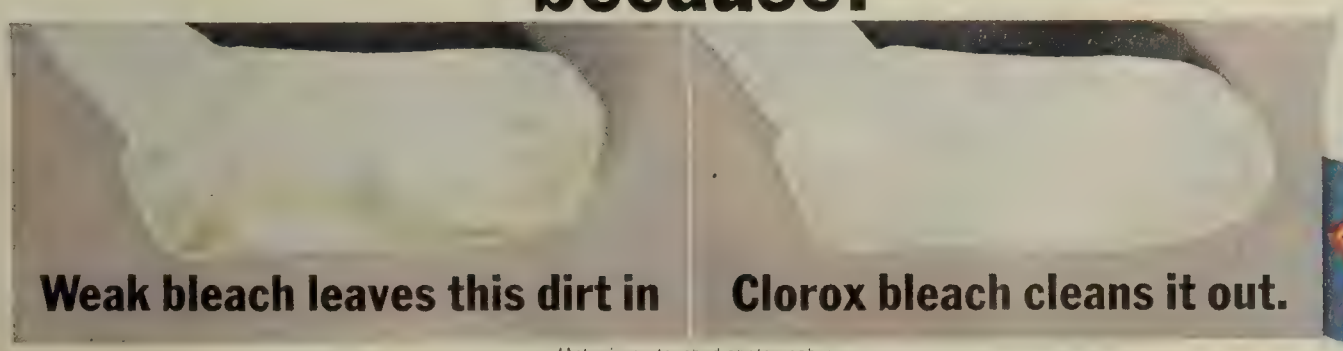
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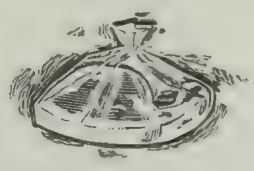


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Down with the old bromide—you have to cook sumptuous dishes to be a devastating hostess. You don't. You can rise to gastronomic heights with the simplest recipes.

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quite afford to get a house, a helping hand makes sense. In many cases, parents simply put up cash for the down payment. In others, they offer to pick up the tab for closing costs or moving expenses. And newlyweds often get a psychological boost as a result of such help: they then can pay for their own new furniture, carpets, drapes, or fix-up expenses.

And there are plenty of stories about parents rolling up their sleeves to help newlyweds with painting, cleaning up, hanging drapes and curtains—even finishing off a basement or attic for more usable space.

Families almost universally lend a hand when newlyweds run into a serious crisis. Because a young couple may not have had a chance to build up savings or insurance, ie. could get bowled over by a prolonged illn loss of a job, or an auto accident. As muc they can, parents try to fit their aid to immediate need.

Sometimes, help from parents—for w ever cause—comes in the form of a l This doesn't always work out amica Where giving usually strengthens a relat ship between parents and newlyweds, len often throws up a barrier. In effect, the yo couple must satisfy the loan before they once again be in their family's good gra If a loan is the only answer, it's gener wiser to co-sign a note from a bank or o lending institution.

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Your time, your money, and your health are the Big Three problems after you retire. Indeed, there's such a close relationship that a serious wrong decision in any one of them is likely to affect the other two.

To a greater degree than many retired persons realize, their jobs or careers occupied their time and talent as well as providing a common ground for contact with other people with similar interests.

So don't wait until you've drawn your final paycheck to start thinking about replacement interests. Develop substitute activities which can be expanded after you retire. Be selective, and avoid those discouraging "false starts" that can be a major pitfall of retirement. The right uses of your increased leisure time (whether charitable work, recreation, or even a part-time job) provide a real retirement tonic: the assurance of continued usefulness.

Too many activities, however, can also be a retirement pitfall. With more free time to do as you want, *keep it free*—or at least flexible. Too often, other people assume that when you're retired your time is up for grabs. Make it clear that you don't intend to be saddled with an unbending schedule of obligations.

Under most circumstances, moving in with grown children is a mistake. And it's often a difficult mistake to undo without inju feelings on one or both sides. Permar residence with your children means your of living must be adjusted to theirs, ra than theirs to yours. This can defeat the purpose of your retirement. If you want t near your family, separate housing, eve it's modest, is usually preferable.

Some of the most disastrous pitfalls retirement involve money—not so much *amount* of money as the *use* of it. An all common example is to commit so much av able income to fixed expenses that there's enough left to enjoy retirement. Travel, p suit of a hobby, and do-it-yourself home provements all require extra money. Doll for retirement pleasure must come from come remaining *after* you've provided housing, food, clothing, and other "mus —including emergencies.

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Persons over 65 now have total annual incomes in excess of $35 billion, so you will become part of a "market." companies selling to retired people are completely honest few are not. They peddle a wide variety of alleged products and services with sales pitches so convincing that the only defense is to check them out—thoroughly—before you write a check. (And of course, be sure to ask yourself whether you really need what they are selling.)

Among the most vicious are those hawking home improvements and "get-rich-in-your-spare-time" schemes. Usually they'll insist you act immediately, with no time for checking. *Don't.* Reputable firms are happy to have you investigate; that's the only way shysters can be put out of business.

To keep your retirement as carefree as possible, get a review of your finances and related documents as soon as you retire. Even if the fee for this review pinches your monthly income temporarily, it's only a slight inconvenience compared to the risk of living with an inaccurate estimate of your financial capability. And if you're planning to move to another state soon, check your will with a lawyer—there's a chance it might not be valid in the state you're moving to.

Keep in touch with your lawyer during your retirement too. You'll want his advice before you enter any major business transaction, buy or sell property—or when you anticipate a sudden change in your financial status.

Proceed with caution before turning assets over to children when you retire. Arrangements such as this, usually in exchange for promises of lifetime support, can involve obvious pitfalls. If you should live longer than anticipated or if your children should encounter financial problems, disagreements can develop over the use of the money. Your lawyer or the trust officer of your bank may be able to suggest a better way of managing your assets.

The health pitfalls of retirement are among the most costly—and the most common. Without good health, you risk being unable to enjoy the activities of retirement—even if there were money remaining for them after medical bills. The necessity of proper nutrition and periodic physical examinations hardly requires elaboration.

Gear your retirement activities to your energy level, recognizing that it is more likely to go down than up. If you devote yourself exclusively to gardening or golfing, for example, these may eventually become too strenuous. And unless you have other interests, you could be left with "nothing to do."

Don't attempt to maintain your health without a doctor's guidance. It's not only risky, but it can also be expensive. Shady operators selling quack cures, special foods, vitamin supplements, and health-building gadgets won't relieve you of anything—except your money. Unless your doctor has advised special foods, vitamins, or therapy, don't buy.

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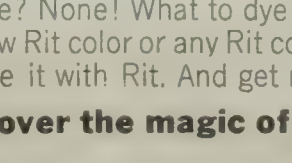
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Only if a man's net worth is very low and has alm chance of rising—as in the case of an unemployed labo example—will plaintiff's lawyer give up a battle to money settlement for his client. The wisdom of carry much liability insurance as you can afford is streng by the increased risk today, brought on by rising acc and mounting claims (due in no small degree to "runa jury verdicts).

Suppose you were carrying only "10/20/5" and wer in an accident case for $50,000. Your insurance co would pay up to the policy limits of $10,000 per p $20,000 for all persons involved, and $5,000 for pr damage—and no more. You'd have to pay the differe the suit went against you.

One company notes that between 1961 and 1964, th dent cost for property damage alone soared 27 per cen jump follows directly from the higher proportion of cars on the nation's highways, and the stiffer bills now handed out for most auto repairs.

Here are some other points to consider while you're ing about liability insurance:

- **If you often lend your car** to relatives or friends, or p teen-agers to use it, better carry as much liability ins as is reasonable. No matter how much you trust the drivers, once the car is out of your hands, it's also out o personal and financial control.
- **One major cause of increased accidents,** according National Safety Council, is the crowded condition of o tion's highways. If you feel you *must* drive in heavy tra commuting to work, for example—it would be wise to r your liability coverage to make certain you are adequ protected.
- **If you carry the minimum liability coverage** required i state, you may get in trouble if you have an accident other state. Although most states require 10/20/5 as of financial responsibility, some states are now beginn call for higher coverage.

While rates vary somewhat among companies and i ferent areas, the cost of additional coverage drops drast as you buy more of it. In Ohio, for instance, where rat about midway between the highest and lowest, a t charge for $10,000/$20,000 bodily injury liability is year. The premium for $50,000/$100,000 is $55, an $500,000/$1,000,000, it is $68. Thus the difference be 10/20 and the maximum coverage is only $26, just *more than half the cost of the original premium for fifty additional protection!*

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- ***Do you still need life insurance when your dren are grown?***
- ***Where can you get financing on an older ho***

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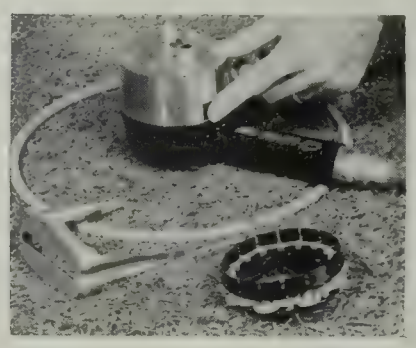


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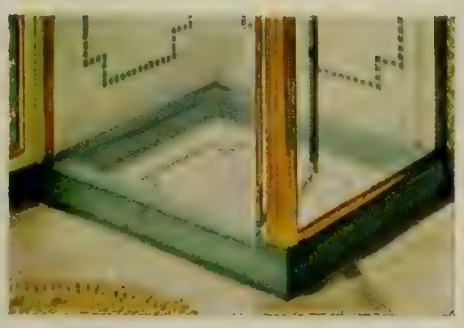
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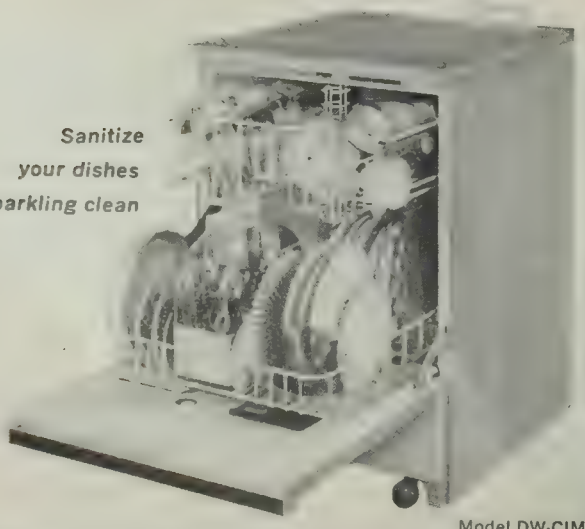
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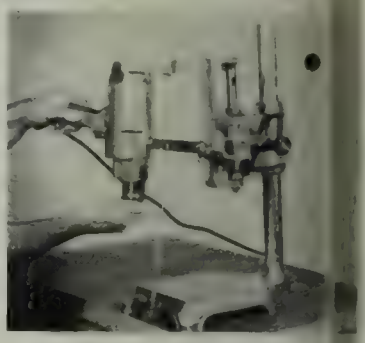
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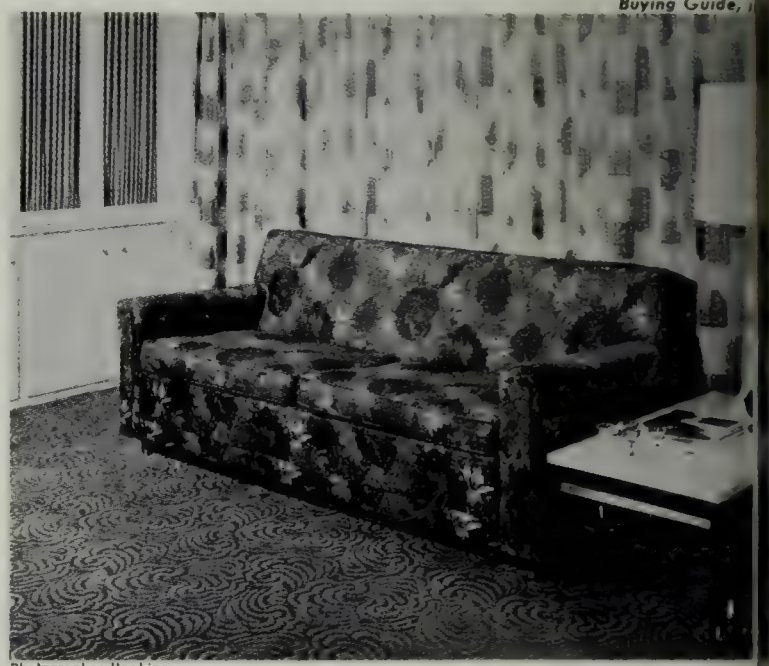
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Whoever said there's safety in numbers obviously w talking about patterns. While it's perfectly possible t several patterns successfully when decorating a room can end up with a hodgepodge effect if too many pa compete for attention in any one area. A big, bold pa especially, needs "solid" support in the immediate vic even if you decide to introduce another pattern or two where in the room for added interest.

Buying Guide, i



Photographs: Hopkins.

An overdose of strong pattern can be disastrous. Witne nightmarish effect of this living room. Draperies, sofa floor covering draw your eye in three directions at Anyone would have difficulty feeling at ease in suc atmosphere. It's just too busy for comfort.



Here, only one pattern is used—and what a differ Against the monochromatic background of draperies carpet, the floral sofa can assert itself without getting about it. You can introduce a second pattern in the providing colors harmonize with those in sofa fabric.

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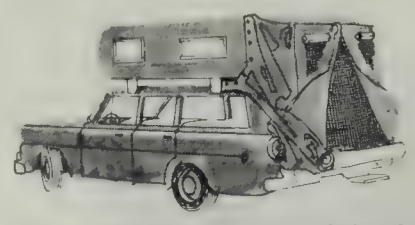
HOW TO OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY FOR CAMPING

A camping vacation for your family is not only the most economical way to go, it's wonderfully freewheeling and relaxing. Especially if you're equipped with one of the many kinds of camping vehicles.

Tents are fine if you're going to stay in one place the whole time, but for the family on the move, even the most inexpensive kind of camping vehicle is infinitely more convenient. You can stop for the night almost anywhere in your travels. There are hundreds of formal campsites available in every state, but in a pinch, you can just pull off the road or get permission from a friendly farmer to camp on his land for the night.

When you figure the cost of motels and restaurant meals for even a small family, it doesn't take many trips to add up to the price of a cartop sleeper or a tent trailer. And, if you're dedicated travelers, you can have the luxury of a really sophisticated rig without a qualm about the cost. Or, if you want to cut vacation travel costs and check out a particular vehicle at the same time, you can rent the kind you like for your trip. Most of the types surveyed below can be rented in any part of the country. Here we've examined each type for you to help you judge which one suits your family and your budget best. You'll also get a good idea of what extra gear you'll need to buy, rent, or glean from the equipment you already own.

CARTOP SLEEPERS are a good choice for a small family on a limited budget. This type camper attaches to the roof of your car with special clamps and, on some models, rests some of the weight on the rear bumper.



Auto requirements are minimal for this type camper. It will fit most any normal-size car. You'll need heavier springs and shock absorbers for the bigger models, plus a good set of heavy-duty tires. Some models obscure rear vision, so you might also need a side mirror.

Cooking gear is usually not included with these units. Some types have a stove, but with most, you'll need to pack a camp stove, cooking and eating utensils, and a folding table and chairs for cooking along the road.

Your water supply will have to come from the campsite, or water cans packed in the car.

Sleeping gear consists of air mattresses if mattresses are not provided, plus bedding for each person. Car toppers sleep from two to four people.

Lighting can be rigged up from your car battery, and/or provided for with a lantern and flashlights.

Sanitary facilities are nonexistent in these units. You can pack a small portable toilet or depend on campsite showers and toilets.

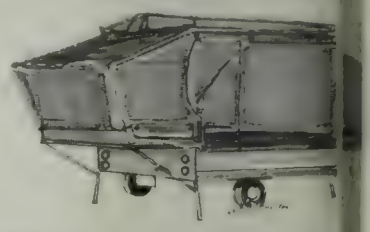
Extra room is provided on some models with a tent-like addition that folds out from the cartop section to form a ground floor area for cooking and bad weather. With other models, a separate cooking tarp or other canvas protection is a good idea.

Heating in chilly weather when you're cartop camping is pretty much a matter of taking some extra blankets and wearing warm clothes. The quarters are a little too restricted for using a space heater in most models. A butane space heater works well in the types with extra canvas rooms, however.

Costs for these units are from about $250 to $1,500 for the deluxe models. Rental costs are moderate, but units for rent are uncommon and hard to find in most parts of the country.

CAMPING TRAILERS are designed to provide reasonable comfort at low cost. The fabric enclosure gives you privacy and protection from the elements, but folds into a compact little trailer with a low tongue load and little wind resistance. They're also easy to store between trips.

Auto requirements don't amount to much with these light trailers. Almost any good hitch will do. Heavy springs and shocks aren't necessary for towing the trailer, but are a good idea anyway for a heavily loade
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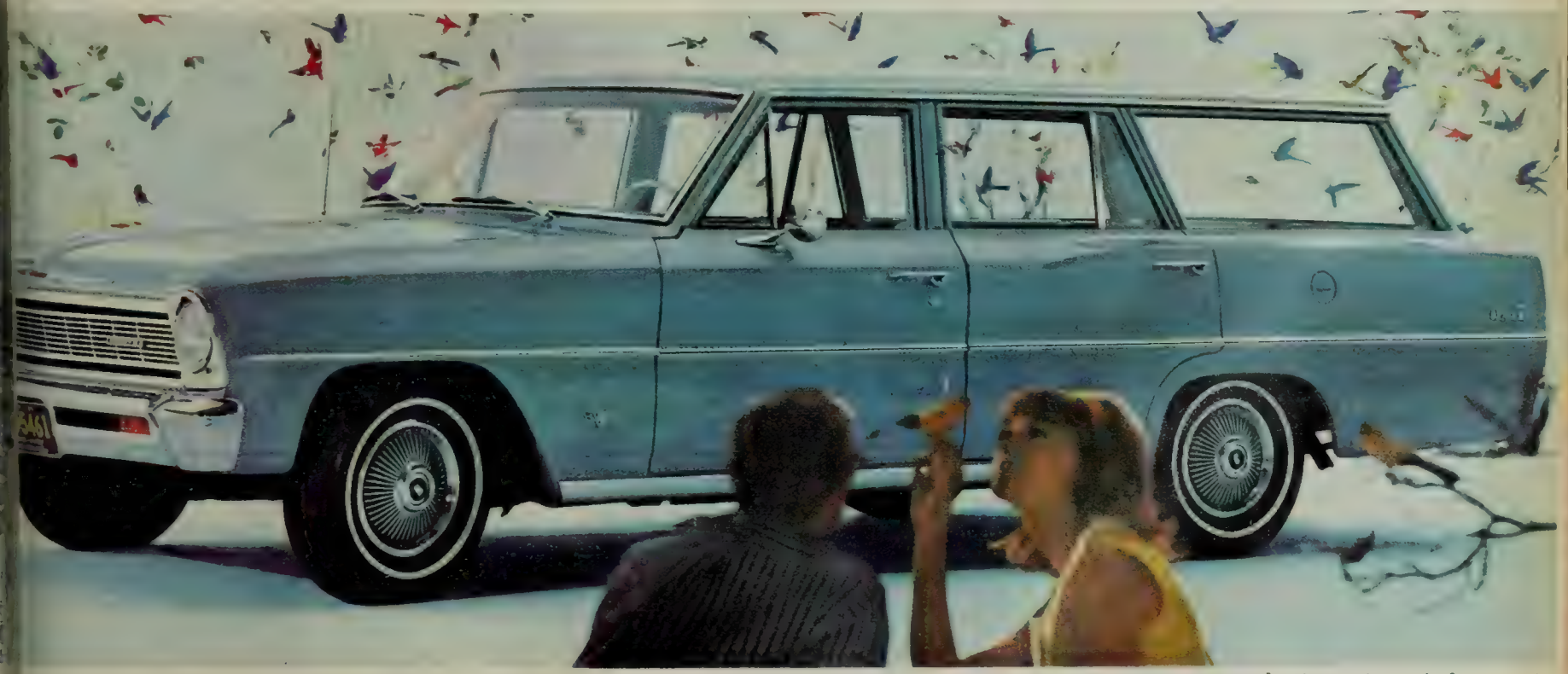
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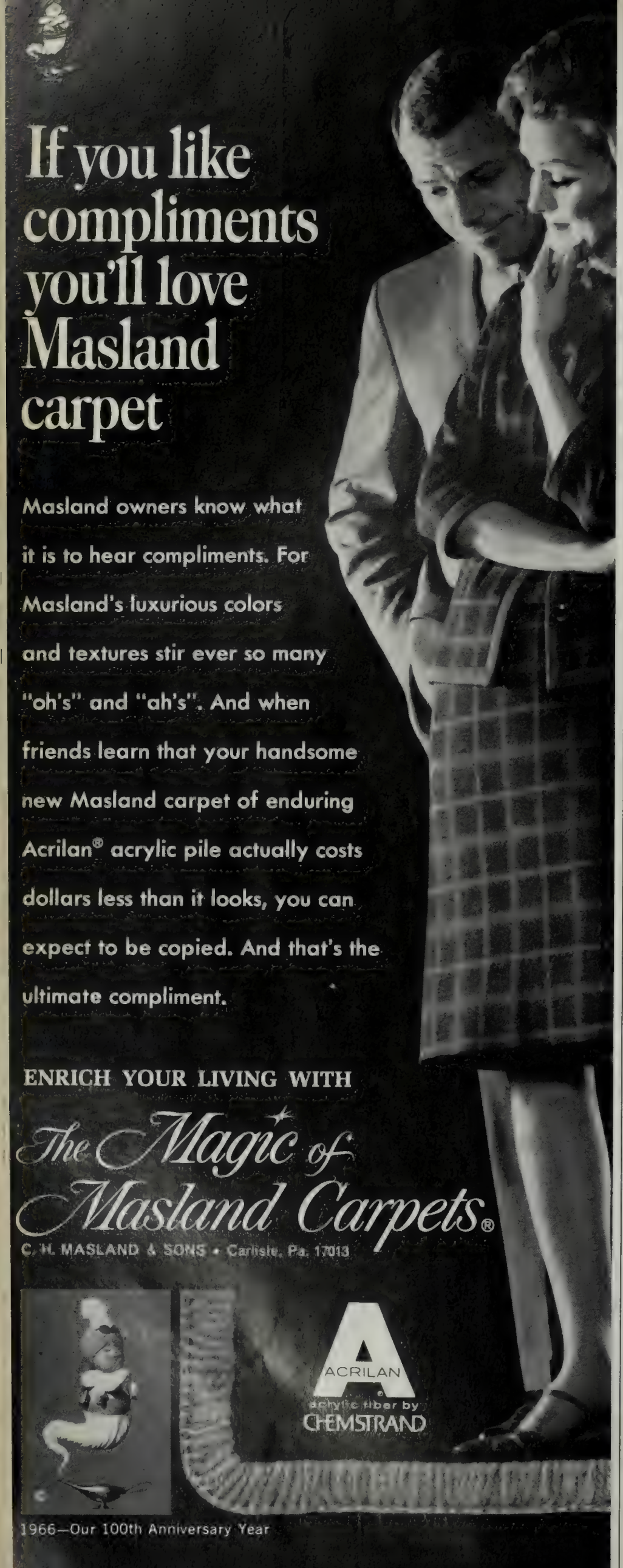
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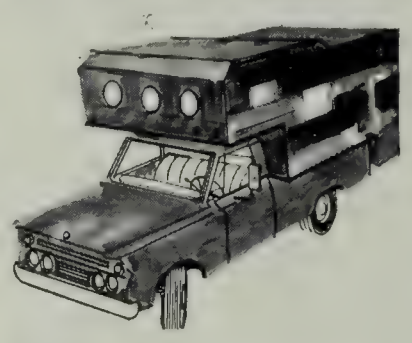
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FAMILY CAMPING *Continued*

almost anywhere starting at $3 or $4 a day. The renter will usually rent you a hitch plus any other camping gear you need. This kind of rental setup is ideal for the family with little equipment or experience.

TRUCK MOUNTED CAMPERS are becoming increasingly popular because they are really compact little cottages that, once stocked and equipped, are always ready to go. If you use a



pickup truck in your business or for recreation, this type camper is relatively inexpensive considering the conveniences you get. Another advantage is that you can drive at the speed limits for cars in most states, whereas when towing any trailer, the speed limit is often lower.

Truck requirements call for a special "camper option" on your pickup (heavier suspension, etc.) side-view mirrors, an entry step for the camper, and camper jacks for loading and unloading the camper itself. The following chart is a good guide for selecting the size camper to go with your truck:

Size of truck:	Coach weight:
½ ton model	800 to 1000 pounds, empty
¾ ton model	up to 2500 pounds, empty
1 ton model	up to 6000 pounds, empty

These figures allow for normal additional loads of passengers and camping gear.

Cooking and water supply are no problem in most pickup campers. The coaches usually come with a well-equipped galley—stove, sink, icebox or butane refrigerator, and water storage tanks. Many units have a good-size butane tank to power the galley equipment, provide heat and perhaps even run one of the new butane-fired toilets. As an extra, you might want to install a butane-fired flash water heater.

Sleeping arrangements in the form of comfortable bunks for four to six people are provided. All you need take is bedding. Lighting comes from the truck battery, a separate batter an alternate system of 120 that you can plug into ou at campsites. 12-volt flu cent lights are especially ful in pickup campers.

Sanitary facilities range none at all to chemical t or other types of built-in lets. If the model you bu rent has no facilities, y want to install your ow complete your independ which is one of the special of this type camper.

Extra room is no real pro with these units. A rainy causes no trouble unless y hauling a real crowd.

Heating is easy because coaches are much better lated than canvas-type c ers. Take normal precau for adequate venting of space heater you use.

Prices for truck-mounted c ers run from about $1,00 to $3,000. Of course, you to add the price of the tru that if you don't own one. can rent just the coach about $40 per week or c and truck for about $75 week for the whole rig.

COMPACT BUS CAMPERS many of the advantages o pickup camper, plus the vantage of doubling for a fa or second car between ti It takes a little longer t them for the road, but much. Also, in most mo



there's not enough head r for an adult to stand. S models have "flip tops", l ever, to provide the extra h room. These little buses highly maneuverable and outstanding gas mileage.

Cooking and water facilities provided for with water ta folding table, tiny sink, chest, and stove. You'll cooking and eating utensils

Sleeping arrangements for two to five people are prov for by fold-down bunks. might or might not get tresses, but you'll need bedc

Lighting comes from the d light powered by the bus tery, plus flashlights. *Conti*

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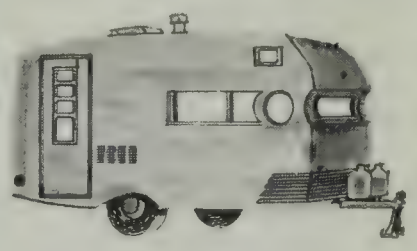
Sanitary facilities usually aren't included, although some models have compact toilets. You'll probably have to buy a toilet or plan to use the facilities at campsites.

Extra room in the form of an add-on fabric fold-out comes as an extra cost accessory with some bus campers. Because of the extremely compact facilities of these buses, the fabric room is a good buy.

Heat is no problem. Just turn on your bus heater when it gets chilly. Be sure your muffler is in good shape, however, so you don't get any carbon monoxide.

Prices of buses complete with the camping conversion range from $3,000 to $4,000. Rental bus campers have been hard to find in the past, but are becoming more common. Fees are around $40 weekly.

TRAVEL TRAILERS come in a vast number of models and sizes. Whether small or large, rough-and-ready or luxurious, they all have the advantages of being



ready to go in a moment's notice and relative independence of the campsite facilities. You'll have to abide by the trailer speed laws in your travels, and you won't get very good gas mileage, but you'll have rather plush accommodations ready for use the instant you stop the car anywhere.

Auto requirements are a little more stringent for towing these larger trailers. You need a hitch that's designed to carry the load of the trailer you choose, plus a car big enough to pull the load effectively. Heavy springs and shock absorbers, plus good, heavy-duty tires are a must. Side mirrors, a trailer spare, and stabilizing jacks are also necessary equipment.

Cooking facilities and water supply rival the convenience of home in all but the smaller models. All you need are everyday cooking and eating utensils from your kitchen.

Sleeping arrangements in these trailers are like home, too. Four to six people can bed down very comfortably without crow

Lighting is provided fro car battery, an extra ba or from an extension cor to a campsite outlet.

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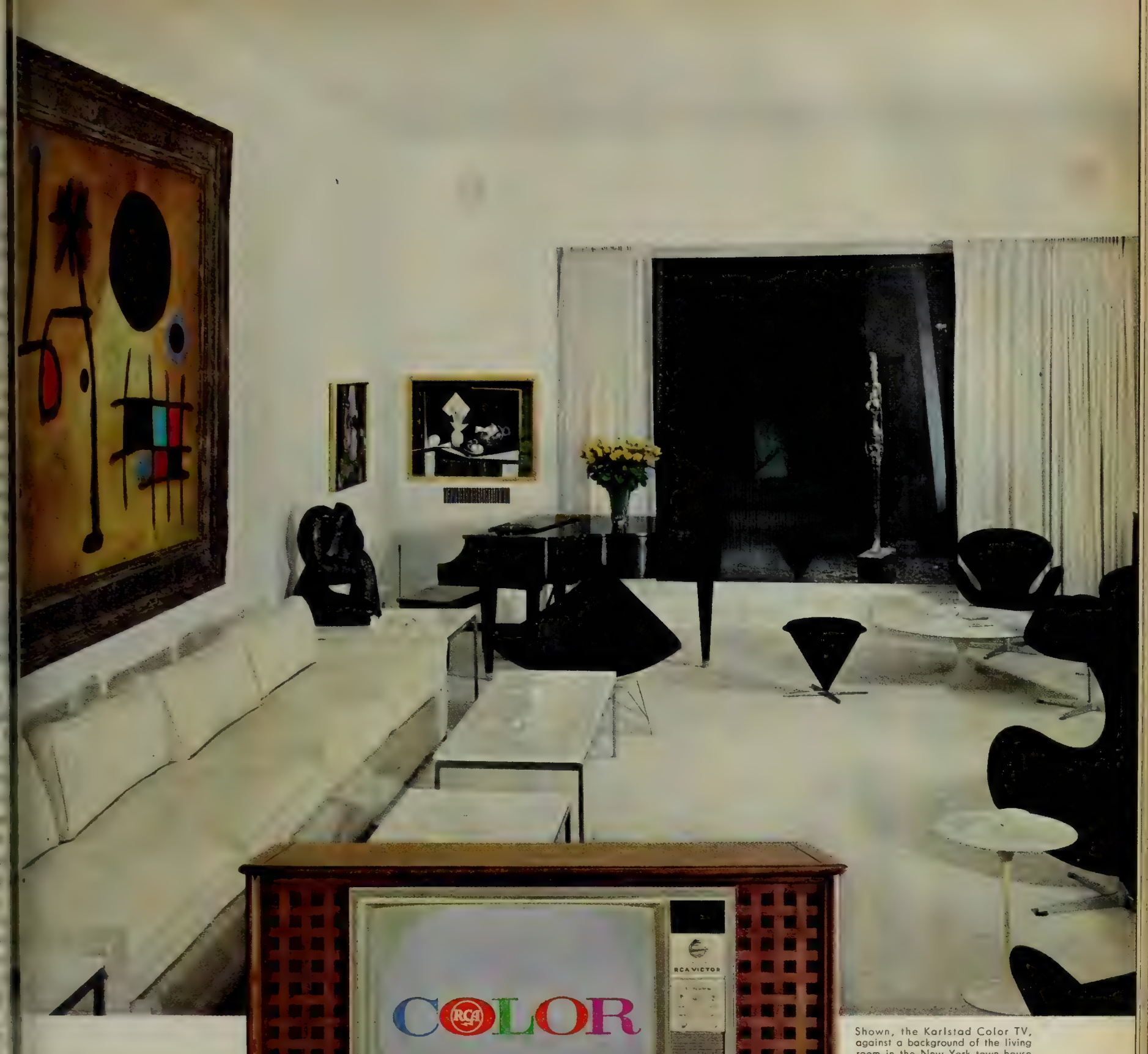
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Cost is the really limiti tor to this luxurious kin camping. First of all, m homes get only about miles per gallon of gas And, the homes themselve expensive—from $6,000 u $20,000. Rental rates are $125 to $250 per week. ever, for a large family, the venience stacked up agains cost of motels and resta meals could justify the exp



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WHAT YOUR FAMILY SHOULD KNOW ABOUT EMPHYSEMA

By Neil Kuehnl

Take a moment to consider this important health question: Which respiratory disease today kills or cripples more Americans than any other?

Until you saw the title of this article, you might well have replied either lung cancer or tuberculosis. Yet, a lung affliction with the hard-to-pronounce name of emphysema (em-fi-SEE-ma) now strikes more victims than those two diseases *combined.*

Emphysema is second only to heart disease as a cause of disability in men past 40. In fact, it incapacitates one out of every 14 American wage earners between the ages of 40 and 65. And the various respiratory ailments—led by emphysema—now make up the fastest growing cause of death in this country.

Emphysema's chief symptoms are frequent fatigue and shortness of breath, often accompanied by a wheezing cough. Sometimes bronchitis, with its inflammation of the bronchial tubes, is also present. But to diagnose emphysema, a doctor must determine whether his patient has the peculiar lung damage so characteristic of this disease.

Some complicated changes take place within the emphysema victim's chest. His lung tissue begins to lose its elasticity, and is less efficient in absorbing oxygen for transmittal to the bloodstream. The lungs themselves become overextended, and the sufferer has trouble getting rid of all the stale air when he exhales. Often he purses his lips in order to breathe out against some resistance and thus empty his lungs more completely.

Although he takes up to twice the normal person's 14 breaths per minute, he still gets too little oxygen into his system. His heart may be adversely affected by this oxygen starvation and the continual overload placed upon it by labored breathing. At the same time, mucus keeps building up in the victim's lungs no matter how much he coughs; an advanced case of emphysema has been compared to gradual drowning in one's body fluids. This disease has also been termed the most miserable of all respiratory ailments.

No bacteria or virus is responsible for emphysema, nor have medical scientists pinpointed any other single cause. In a sense, this affliction has become widespread as a sort of by-product of modern society. It is often—but not always—associated with such "civilized" phenomena as frequent persistent chest colds, polluted air, and heavy smoking ("one's own private smog," as one doctor puts it).

For some reason, it is largely a male disease. Among emphysema patients, men outnumber women by a ratio of 8 or 10 to 1. Age is also a factor: few young persons in their twenties or thirties develop emphysema. However, the disease comes on insidiously, and a young man may overlook his vague symptoms for years. In all too many cases, by the time emphysema is diagnosed by a doctor, there is little he can do about the patient's severely damaged lungs.

Even so, emphysema is by no means as hopeless a condition as many persons—including some doctors have believed. True, there is no cure, in the usual sense of that word, for emphysema. The damage to the lungs is largely irreversible; neither one's own body nor any known medication can do much to repair it. But fortunately, most of us are blessed during adult life with lungs that are quite a bit heftier than we ordinarily need. Even if disease destroys a significant portion of our lung capacity, we can, with proper treatment, live nearly normal lives using only that which remains.

Treatment for emphysema therefore involves two major steps: 1) preventing or minimizing further lung damage, and 2) convincing the patient that he can accommodate to his affliction—and even psychologically overcome it.

The psychology is extremely important, because many emphysema victims become depressed by what they feel is their failing health. They sink into spiritual and physical doldrums, give up many of their former activities, and turn to an easy-chair-and-television routine. As a result, their conditions frequently do indeed worsen. Today's treatment for emphysema concentrates on breaking this vicious cycle of less exercise, less lung power, still less exercise, still less lung power.

There is universal agreement among doctors that the emphysema suffe er must stop smoking. (Fewer than ten per cent are nonsmokers to begin with.) A patient may also be told to avoid other fumes and dusts, as well as any abrupt changes of temperature which might irritate the lungs. To help loosen up his lung secretions, he should increase his fluid intake to at least two quarts per day. (Hot liquids are especially helpful in this regard.) He must also call his doctor at any sign of a respiratory infection.

Many doctors start an emphysema patient on a program of breathing exercises designed to strengthen his diaphragm and lower chest muscles. Concurrently, he takes regular walks, gradually increasing his distance up to about half a mile twice each day. The emphysema medication most often prescribed is a hand-operated aerosol spray containing a bronchial dilating solution which eases the breathing process. This may be supplemented by oxygen delivered from a compact pressure tank via a face mask. (But too much oxygen can be dangerous, and the physician's advice should be followed.)

Today, with early diagnosis and strict medical supervision, many emphysema patients can look forward to lives that are very nearly as active and creative as they want to make them. Often, it is possible to avoid the stigma—and harsh reality—of being "disabled." Since the disease is not contagious, an emphysema patient might even arrange that only his family and closest associates realize he has any serious medical problem. For a free booklet, "Your Breathing Troubles: Understand Them, Face Them, Treat Them," write National Tuberculosis Association, GPO, Box 2400, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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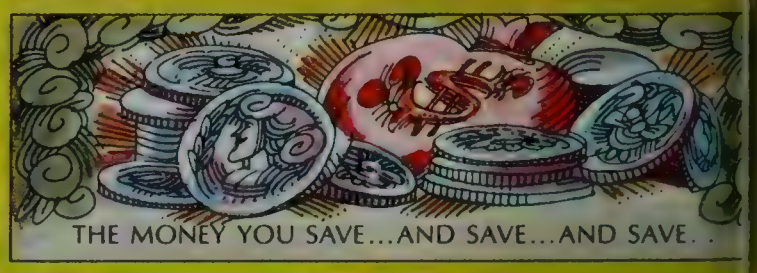
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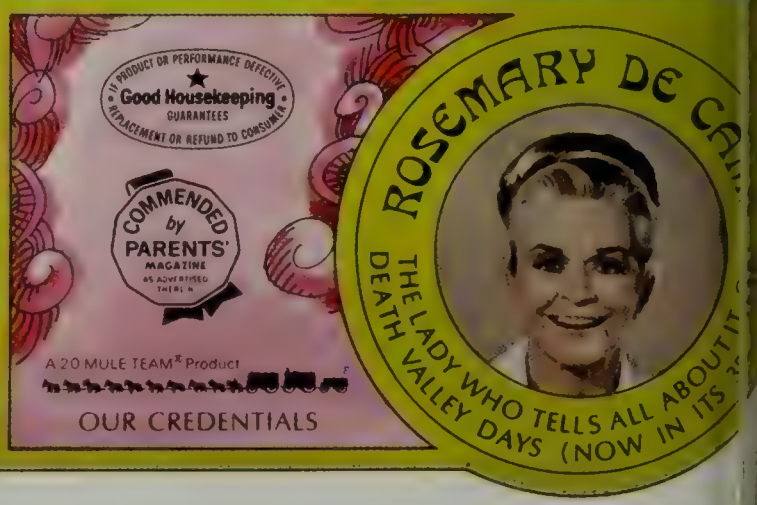
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A HAPPY ENDING



OUR CREDENTIALS

JUST WHAT ARE YOU WORTH TODAY?

On this page is a checklist of all the vital ingredients of family money management. Only by coordinating these into a total program can you accomplish the most within your means. The key to such a program is a systematic annual review, which tells you where you stand.

To start the project, clear a table and get all your important financial and legal documents together. If you can't find them readily, it's a sure sign that a review is long overdue! Have some scratch paper handy, for in addition to completing the Statement you'll probably want to take lots of reminder notes.

The Annual Family Financial Statement was prepared by Better Homes & Gardens in cooperation with the Personal Affairs Institute. This nonprofit organization has for ten years highlighted May as "Personal Affairs Month."

YOUR ASSETS AND LIABILITIES (enter all appropriate figures in the Statement).

ASSETS:

● **Fixed Dollars.** In addition to cash on hand and bank accounts, you record:

Life insurance. For most families, this is not only the basis of security, but also of savings to be used in later life. Check your policies for total protection, current cash value, beneficiaries, settlement options and (on participating policies) dividend options. See if all the provisions are still up to date in your best judgment. In the Assets column of the Statement, enter the current cash value of your own life policies, and the total current cash values of the life policies on all other members in your family. In the third line, show the total dividend accumulations for all these policies.

Annuities and retirement funds. Although these are, in effect, future incomes, they do have a cash value right now. To find the present value of any annuity or retirement policies you may have bought yourself, call your insurance agent. Ask your employer about your balance in the company retirement plan.

U.S. Savings Bonds. Total the current value of your U.S. Savings Bonds. Values of E Bonds before maturity are shown on backs of the certificates. Ask your bank for the value of older, extended E Bonds.

● **Equities.**

Your home. You don't need to go to the trouble and expense of having a professional appraisal made, but try to arrive at a realistic estimate of your home's price if you were to sell it today. Be absolutely objective about this—you can't just simply take the amount you paid, plus every dollar you have put into it. For your best guideline, look to prices for similar houses sold recently in your area.

Stocks, bonds, mutual fund shares. All these fluctuate in value. For your Statement, simply get today's quotations, make a total, and enter it.

Other equities. Also list current values of any business interests, real estate investments, and profit-sharing plans.

● **Miscellaneous Assets.**

Automobile(s). Here it's easy to go wrong. A used automobile is rarely worth as much as its owner thinks it is. The surest way to get an idea of what a car would bring on today's market is to check an automobile dealer's Blue Book. Or for a rough estimate, you can figure a 25 per cent decline in value each year.

Personal property. You'll find separate listings for household furnishings and equipment, valuables, hobby and sports equipment, and other personal possessions. Value of these items will be tough to pin down. The key here is not what you paid for them or what they are worth to you, but what you'd get if you had to sell.

LIABILITIES:

Now it's time to look at the debit side. Here is where you put down everything you owe. Get out all your unpaid bills, installment plan contracts, loan notes, slips on outstanding items not yet billed on charge and credit accounts, records of tax payments still due. Any debts, no matter what the repayment period, must be counted in full. You cannot simply put down your next installment.

Don't forget any outstanding loans against your life insurance. Even though you are not under any obligation to repay them, they are real debts against your total worth, since the amount of the loan, plus interest due, is subtracted if you cash in your policy or if you die.

ANNUAL FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Date_____

ASSETS

Fixed Dollars

Cash on hand	$_____
Checking accounts	_____
Savings accounts	_____
Life insurance (current cash value)	_____
Breadwinner's	_____
All other policies	_____
All dividend accumulations	_____
Annuities and retirement funds	_____
U.S. savings bonds	_____
Total Fixed Dollars	$_____

Equities

Your home	$_____
Stocks, bonds, mutual fund shares	_____
Business interests	_____
Real estate investments	_____
Profit-sharing plans	_____
Total Equities	$_____

Miscellaneous Assets

Automobile(s)	_____
Household furnishings and equipment	_____
Valuables (jewelry, furs, collections)	_____
Hobby and sports equipment	_____
Other personal property (clothing, books, etc.)	_____
Total Misc. Assets	$_____
TOTAL FAMILY ASSETS	$_____

LIABILITIES

Current Charges

Unpaid bills	$_____
Charge accounts	_____
Credit card accounts	_____
Taxes due	_____
Other	_____
Total Current Charges	$_____

Time Payments

Installment plan balances	$_____
Personal loans	_____
Other	_____
Total Time Payments	$_____
Mortgage Balance	_____
Life Insurance Loans	_____
TOTAL FAMILY LIABILITIES	$_____

FAMILY NET WORTH

Total Family Assets less	$_____
Total Family Liabilities	$_____
FAMILY NET WORTH	$_____

OTHER VITAL CONSIDERATIONS (not to be entered in the Statement):

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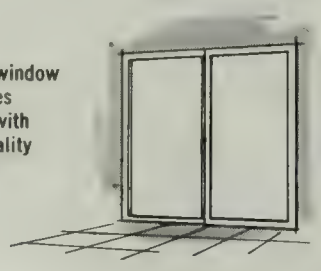
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WHAT ARE YOU WORTH TODAY

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Health insurance. If you are like most families, the g est danger to your financial security lies in the health Check your policies for coverage and limitations in tern today's high medical costs. Basic policies generally pro only the minimum you would need when serious il strikes. If you find that your family is not protected in of prolonged illness, get a major medical policy at onc

Disability income insurance. Your coverage here inv much more than medical expenses. Longtime disabilit the breadwinner, whether due to illness or accident, m loss of income at a time when it is needed most. The way you can protect your savings is with a disability inc policy. Benefits of such a policy should, of course, be a to other sources of income you may have at the time o emergency—workman's compensation, salary extens Social Security disability payments.

If you already have a disability policy, check the ben Also take another look at the waiting period before ben start and the duration of the benefits. Make sure your p is noncancelable and guaranteed renewable, provides benefits even though you are not medically confined ind and defines disability as "inability to follow your reg occupation," or, at least, to perform an occupation for w you are "reasonably fitted."

Home insurance. If your coverage is not geared to the rent *replacement value* of your home, a calamity here c endanger your whole financial picture. Your coverage r be for at least 80 per cent of what it would cost you to b the same house all over again; otherwise, you can really it on the chin. Less than the 80 per cent figure results settlement based on depreciation, so always be sure t crease your coverage as market prices of houses go up as you make improvements.

Older fire policies, usually cover only *actual cash valu* you have one of these, convert immediately to *replace value* insurance. The best coverage is provided by a "h owners" policy, which combines the common risks on form. (In some states, similar coverage is afforded by a "c prehensive dwelling" policy.) And while you are at it, sider upgrading your personal liability protection to $100,000 range or higher; the extra cost is minimal.

Personal property insurance. Most miscellaneous po sions depreciate rapidly, so they're probably covered u the personal property provisions of your home policy. many families have items of special value that may rec separate coverage—such as photographic equipment, jew and furs, collections, etc. Arrange for a floater policy these if their value exceeds the coverage provided by h insurance. Once you own a floater, keep adjusting it as values of items covered go up or down.

Automobile insurance. Check liability limits, collision erage, "comprehensive" insurance, medical payments. I again, higher liability limits cost very little extra; striv at least $100,000/$300,000/$10,000. To save substa premiums on collision coverage, arrange for the highest ductible amount you feel you can reasonably handle o pocket. You might drop collision coverage altogether o older car, since reimbursement is based on its worth, necessarily on actual cost of repair.

Wills. Both you and your wife should have wills. Re beneficiaries, executors, guardians for your minor chil in the event both of you die. Make sure the executor serve without a bond. See if your will contains provision marital deduction and a common disaster clause; if

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Our new sandwich knife.



This might be the first sandwich knife sharp enough for pumpernickel eaters and bagel lovers.

It's one of our new Flint razor-edge knives. So it's a good four times sharper than any ordinary sandwich knife.

Which is exactly why we've got it sandwiched inside that scabbard.

In fact, all of our razor-edge knives are safely encased in leather-like scabbards. Besides the sandwich knife at $2.95*, you'll find a roast slicer at $3.95*. A butcher knife at $3.95*. A paring knife at $1.50*. And a steak and utility knife for $2.50*. (Or you can get the 5 knives safely ensconced in a solid wood holdster for $18.95*.)

They all have stainless steel blades and Pakkawood handles with ambidextrous finger grips. And they're all four times sharper than ordinary knives. Which opens up all sorts of possibilities.

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HAT ARE YOU WORTH TODAY?

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sult your lawyer. Signed originals of your wills should n a secure place (usually, safe deposit box); but keep un- ied copies at home for periodic review, and leave one with r lawyer.

Miscellaneous records. You may also have other potential ts to consider, such as armed forces pensions, Veterans' inistration benefits, and trust fund participations. **y comparing** your Family Financial Statements year r year, you get an excellent picture of your family's prog- . But the Statement doesn't just tell you how much your ily is worth. It indicates at a glance whether your obliga- s are too high compared to your assets. Most important, 'll discover whether the distribution of your assets makes e in terms of your family goals.

TECTION FOR YOUR FAMILY:

n the basis of your Net Worth and your life insurance cies, you can now determine how well your family would rovided for in the event of your death:

Family's Net Worth	$_____
Total Face Value of all breadwinner's life insurance, including term	$_____
Current Cash Value of breadwinner's life insurance shown in Assets column	$_____
Total	**$_____

This figure gives you the approximate total of your ly's resources if you were to die today.

owever, this does not constitute your Gross Taxable te as you must consider it in your will. Your estate ld not be taxed for any assets owned by your wife which did not pay for, nor for cash values of any life insurance ies she owns, nor for the proceeds of any insurance y on your life of which she is sole legal owner.

your present estate would not be enough to see your ly through, you'd better buy more life insurance right —there is no faster way to increase your immediate es- But if your gross taxable estate, including life insurance d by you, totals more than $120,000 and your present does not make allowances for an estate of that size, then your lawyer about tax-saving devices.

adding the potential proceeds of your wife's life in- nce and the value of her own assets to your Gross Tax- Estate, you can get a general idea of how your children d be provided for in case both parents die.

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION:

awing on your financial statement today and your ex- tions of tomorrow, you can estimate how much money be available. Perhaps your current rate of savings is not gh. On the other hand, by the time your children go to ge the cash value of your life insurance may take up lack (check the tables in your policies).

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ou'll probably be entitled to receive maximum or near- mum Social Security benefits. The top benefit is now .90 a month for man and wife over 65, but it's almost in to keep step with the cost of living. Add to this your hly pension expectations. Then project your assets at ment age: the cash value of your life insurance (less the on already allocated for your children's education), the y in your home, your reasonable expectation of savings security gains. This gives you a picture of additional s that you may use or put to work earning interest.

ou'll be surprised how many changes in your money man- ent will result from a thorough analysis of your situa- On any major steps, be sure to consult your insurance , banker, lawyer, and other finance specialists.

your valuable wood floors

What you don't know can hurt them.

Are kitchen waxes safe for wood floors?

The self-polishing waxes you use on your kitchen floor contain water. Even those that are said to be "for all floors" have water in them. If this water seeps down into your wood floors, the floorboards can warp, the grain can swell, and your valuable wood floors may need a costly refinishing.

Wax buildup on wood? Even if you have used a self-polishing wax on your wood floors with no apparent damage, additional coats of this wax can build up until the dingy old wax must be removed. And trying to get wax buildup off a *wood* floor can spell disaster.

Clean with care. Wood floors should be cleaned only with chemical solvents that are harmless to wood. You may get away with soap and water on wood for a while but, in the long run, watch out.

Is all that buffing necessary? Paste waxes have long been considered the ultimate for wax beauty and protection. They are, however, difficult to apply and need long and arduous buffing.



New Armstrong Wood Floor Care: paste-wax beauty with no buffing.

A safe, new way to clean, wax, and protect wood floors—with no buffing

Over the years, new products have made it a lot easier to take care of your kitchen floor. And, now, a new development from the people who make Armstrong Floors has brought that same modern convenience to the care of your wood floors. It's called Armstrong Wood Floor Care. It's in stores now.

Cleans safely. New Armstrong Wood Floor Care cleans as you put it on. Cleans with safe chemical solvents that easily get up the dirt and grease—even get old wax up off your floor.

Lasts as long as paste wax. Armstrong Wood Floor Care gives your floors the long-lasting protection and the deep, lustrous finish so desirable on wood floors—but without all the work of using paste wax.

No buffing or rubbing. It's the first no-buffing wax made especially for your wood floors. As simple and easy to use as the self-polishing wax you use in the kitchen.

New beauty for paneling, too. See the difference when you use Armstrong Wood Floor Care on your wood paneling, cabinets, and doors. It cleans, waxes, and protects—does all three quickly and economically.

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A GROWING BOY NEEDS A GROWING ROOM

When you're planning a boy's room, be sure to think of him as tomorrow's collegian, as well as today's toddler. A young ster's room should be flexible enough to mature along with his needs and interests. Here are some ways you can build in the necessary adaptability.



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Shirley Marks. Data: Jesse Walker.

Above: This wall-to-wall counter serves as a desk, hobby bench, TV stand, or almost anything else a boy wants to use it for. Underneath are drawers, a magazine rack, and plenty of knee space. Adjustable shelves will hold everything from an encyclopedia to a catcher's mitt—and you can add many more when he needs them.

Below: To conserve floor space, convert a double wardrobe into a compact dressing area, complete with a built-in chest, a full-length mirror, and tie rack. When your young man outgrows wearing full-size suits, just take out the lowest shelf on the left, move it over to the right side, and raise the clothes pole to the conventional height.

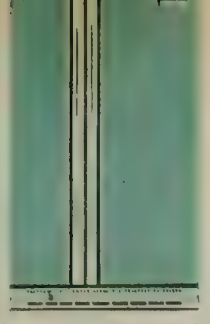
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NEW 33″
197 lb. freezer,
13.4 cu. ft. refrigerator



35¾″
259 lb. freezer,
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41″
324 lb. freezer,
15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator



48¼″
395 lb. freezer,
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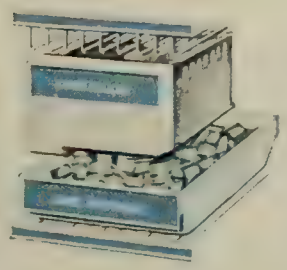
Now...four sizes of Admiral Duplex!



...and new! Admiral Duplex 19 Freezer/Refrigerator ...only 33″ wide! Fits your space, needs and budget!

Admiral Thin-Wall Insulation and engineering skill make this new Duplex 19 possible . . . 19 cubic feet of fresh and frozen food storage, *now only 33 inches wide!*

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New Admiral Automatic Ice-Maker is available on all sizes of Admiral Duplex, keeps a party-size supply of ice cubes always on hand, giant basket holds up to 180 ice cubes. No filling, no slopping, no mess.

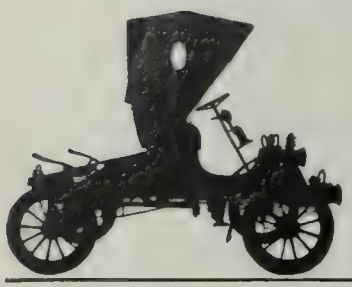
See new Admiral Duplex 19. See all four new Duplex models: 33″ wide (19.0 cu. ft.), 35¾″ wide (20.8 cu. ft.), 41″ wide, (24.4 cu. ft.), 48¼″ wide (29.2 cu. ft.). In white, four decorator colors and brushed chrome. Choose the *largest* Duplex to fit your needs!

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Shown above, new Admiral Duplex 19, Model ND1969, 33″ wide, 5′4⅞″ tall, 24¼″ deep. Admiral, Chicago. Admiral Canada, Ontario.



CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

CLIP OUT THESE THINGS YOU'D NEVER THINK TO DO IF INVOLVED IN AN ACCIDENT

Most motorists know the basic steps to take if involved in an accident, but to refresh your memory we have printed them below. In addition we have listed ten equally important—but not-so-basic—things you might not think to do. We suggest you tear out this page and keep it handy.

- **Stop immediately.** If at all possible don't obstruct traffic. Turn off ignition immediately and get out of car. If you must smoke, get away from the accident scene.
- **Help injured**—get medical aid or ambulance if needed. Do not move injured persons unless necessary. Administer first aid if you're qualified.
- **Avoid further accidents** by moving vehicles out of way if feasible. If not, put out flags, flares, or flashlights to warn other traffic.
- **Notify police** or proper authority immediately if anyone is injured or property damage exceeds legal minimum amount (usually $50) to one or both vehicles.
- **Obtain other driver's name,** address, registration numbers, and ask to see his driver's license. Most state laws require drivers to provide this information. If car does not belong to the driver, get owner's name.
- **Locate witnesses** and obtain their names and addresses. If possible, get them to sign a statement. Make diagram of accident to show position of cars after accident, identify point where cars collided, and obtain lengths of skid marks and other significant distances involved. Get name or identifying information about the investigating officer.
- **Remain at the scene** until all obligations have been fulfilled, unless you are injured. If possible, lock your car to protect valuables.
- **Report the accident** as soon as possible. Most states require this within 24 hours to 10 days, if there is injury or death or total damage is $50 or more. You must file report, even if you were not at fault, and even if the accident was investigated and reported by proper authorities. You also must make a complete accident report to your insurance company.

Taking care of the above mentioned steps is very important—in fact, a necessity. But keeping in mind that several months may elapse before any legal proceeding takes place (in the case of a severe accident), there are other equally important things that should be done at the scene of the accident, things that might go unnoticed or be forgotten by the time legal processes take place.

1. While looking at the other driver's license, check carefully for any legal restrictions marked on the license. Eyeglasses, physical impairments, age, or other restrictions. If the wearing of glasses is specified on the license, were they being worn at the time of the accident? If not, note this fact.

2. Make a close physical observation of the other driver. Does he seem wild-eyed, disheveled, or reek of alcohol? Listen carefully to everything he says. Jot down any mutterings about speed, condition of his car ("gotta get those brakes fixed") or his inability to see your car before the accident.

3. Note time of day, direction of travel for both cars, points of impact, weather, road condition, and any other factors that could have contributed to the accident.

4. Get a complete description of the other vehicle. License number, make and model year, color, and—very important—note any evidence of *previous* accidents. Claims for damage might be lodged which actually occurred during some prior accident. If possible, also check the registration slip for the vehicle. It may be borrowed—even stolen.

5. If you overhear the police or bystanders comment on the accident, make notes of what is said and the details. Also, if possible, identify the person making the statement. And remember, *you* are not required to admit guilt to the police, or to make a statement to the other driver's attorney or insurance company.

6. While the details are fresh in your mind, make notes of anything recall just prior to the accident. there a horn used? If after dark, other driver driving without li or with just parking lights? V street lights on? Were there spots on pavement? Were any signals given or ignored? Were tr lights inoperative or traffic signs m ing, mutilated, or not easily see

7. Photographs can be very im tant allies in court—if properly u Try to get a picture that includes perspective of the entire acci area. Shoot pictures from sev directions. Get pictures of the dam to all cars involved including y own. If you can't take pictures at scene, find out where the cars wi towed and get pictures as soon a the accident as feasible.

8. In making out the required s accident report, especially if the cident is of a serious nature, ask y insurance agent or attorney to a in filling out the report. He is n aware of the legal implications can help you avoid making st ments which might subsequentl used against you.

9. A very important step in an cident's aftermath should be a c plete physical examination for y self and every passenger in your at the time of the accident. M drivers make the mistake of acc ing a quick cash settlement from other insurance company before the facts are known. Don't be i hurry—serious internal injuries m not show up until weeks or e months later.

10. Consult your attorney before c cepting *any* settlement. He can l you avoid a mistake which co cost many times his fee. Most pe do not have sufficient legal knowle to form judgments about poss settlements out of court.

By arming yourself with this in formation, you will have done y share to assure a fair and ho judgment in any legal actions sulting from an accident.

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bet I get less cavities than your kids! My mother makes me brush the time. And we use Gleem."

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WHAT YOU CAN DO TO GET A CAR READY FOR A TRIP—10 IMPORTANT TIPS

If you're planning a trip by auto, the smartest prepar is to make sure your car is in first-rate mechanical con for highway driving. Usually this means having a profes al put the car into top shape.

However, there are some very important *little* things *you* can do to insure a safer and more enjoyable trip.

1. Be sure all lights are clean and operating properly- *keep* them clean on your trip. Don't forget the tail l your main line of communication with drivers behind. keep the bumpers clean and bright to make your car to see at long distances.

2. Don't polish the hood and front fenders of your car glare of sunlight on brightly polished paint may n disturbing on a trip to the market, but after eight o hours of driving it can have a deadly effect on visio judgment. If these surfaces are already shiny, apply a of polish or wax but don't buff.

3. If the chrome trim on windshield wipers, around shields, or on the dash are a source of glare, apply a co polish or cleaner. But don't wipe it off—the dull film not be dressy, but it will eliminate glare.

4. Be sure the seat adjustment mechanism works qu and easily. If it's balky, you can usually smooth it ou lubricating the track. On long drives, a frequent chan seating position is one of the best ways to counteract fat

5. Replace faulty windshield wiper blades. If they ap to be all right but are dusty or greasy, wash carefully w detergent and water solution.

6. Check your brakes by pushing the pedal down as f it will go and holding it there. If the brakes are okay pedal will give only slightly at full thrust, then resist fi If it goes down as much as one third of the stroke—or resists for a moment, then gradually creeps toward the flo you have brake problems that should be fixed before leave home.

7. Examine the tires and remove nails, glass, and other eign objects; maybe the air will come out with them, better to have a flat now than on the road. Also loo bulges on the sidewall or tread. Bulges usually forecast outs, so replace any questionable tires now.

8. Test shock absorbers—they play an important part car's safety and roadworthiness. Press down hard on bumpers to make the car bounce. If the car bobs only or twice, the shocks should give no trouble. But if the rocks several times and comes to a gradual stop, ha professional pinpoint the cause.

9. Use foresight. When loading the car, load nonesse items in the trunk first, on-the-road necessities last. Pu jack and tire-changing equipment and a box of roa flares or other emergency warning devices where you reach them without unloading the whole trunk.

10. If you carry some of your gear on a cartop rack, c it with a light-colored tarp. A cover that reflects heat make a big difference in interior comfort.

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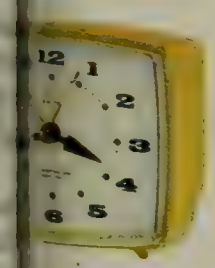
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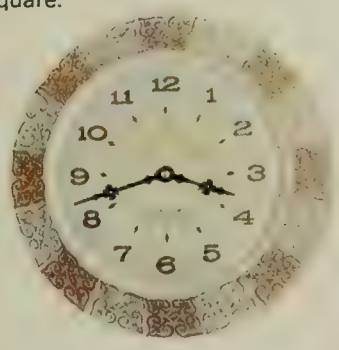
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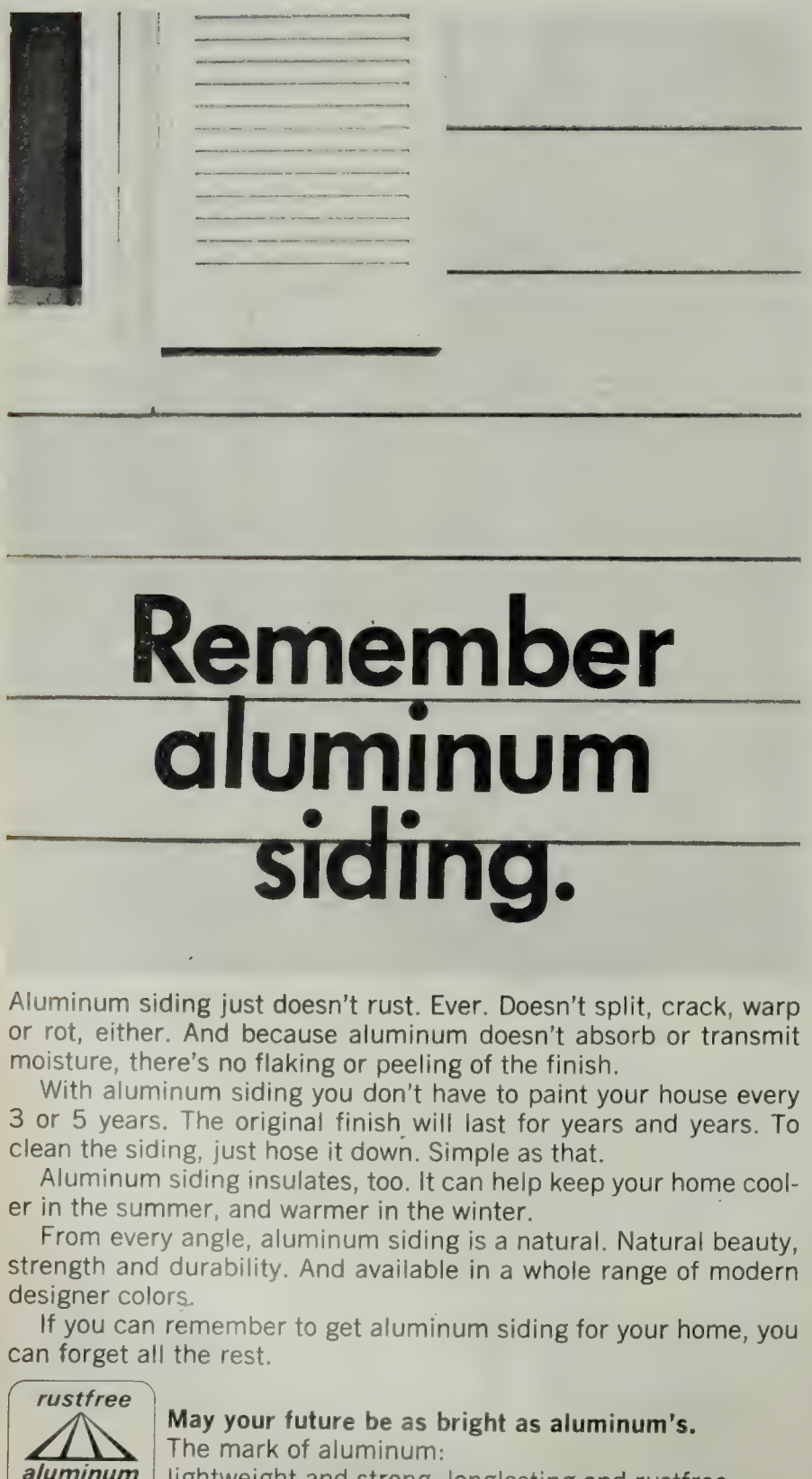
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By Margo Garrity



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Cut figures from various colors of felt. Mix up the pl ment of animals on each card. Tack or glue in place, t embroider features. Print animal name below each one; line as you did for lines. Back with cardboard and a sec piece of felt stitched to top. For three circles, trace aro a half dollar on white felt; cut with pinking shears.





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lthough modern records rarely wear out or break, they do ow old before their time with rough handling. But proper re will keep them sounding brilliant for years.

Care of your records should begin with the phonograph edle or stylus. If it is worn, it can't get down deep enough to the grooves to pick up all of the sound. More important, can inflict serious damage on your records. Neither eye nor r can tell you when the point of the needle is worn or ipped. If you wait for a fuzziness of sound, the damage ay already be done. Only microscopic examination at the aler's will tell the story. Hours recommended for the edle may not be applicable to your machine. It's best to ve your dealer check the stylus after six months of use. e'll tell you if you have more playing time on your needle. There's no "permanent needle." Even a diamond needle—e most durable point of all, and usually the best buy—will gin showing signs of wear after eight hundred hours of aying time. Its life actually can be very short if the tone m is dropped on the record or turntable.

Careful handling and storage of records will help preserve at "brand-new" sound. Here are some do's and don'ts:

Try to avoid touching the grooves when you handle a disc. ne oils of your skin can cause invisible damage. When re-oving a long-playing record from the jacket, tip the open d of the jacket downward and press lightly on the side ges of the jacket so it pops open, permitting the record to move out freely. Hold the record with the palms of both hands along the edge or with your thumb along the edge and your middle fingers in the center, on the label.

Setting the record player for manual control will help make your records last longer. But be sure that you, as the record buff, will be the only one playing the machine. If not, it's best to use the automatic changer.

Never play a stereo record on a monaural phonograph. Monaural records can, of course, be played on stereo phonographs with excellent results.

Records should be stored in their jackets at all times. Be sure to use the flexible paper or plastic inner sleeve or liner which is usually supplied with the record. Extra ones can be purchased at low cost from most record dealers.

Long-playing albums should be stored in an upright position, not leaning or flat on their backs. Your record-storage area should not be located near a radiator or heat vent, or where it is struck by direct rays of sunlight. Heat, cold, and dampness cause records to warp. Even if you store your records in one of the wire racks made for the purpose, keep them in the protective jackets.

Dust should be removed with a lint-free cloth, chamois skin, or a special soft brush. Dust accumulating on the needle not only impairs the sound, but often acts as an abrasive to erode the sensitive sound-producing grooves. It should be removed from the needle with a soft, clean brush—an artist's paintbrush will do—but never with your finger or a tissue. Records may be washed in warm water with a mild detergent, then rinsed under the gentle stream of a faucet and dried immediately—with a lint-free cloth.

The life of a phonograph record depends almost entirely on how well it's treated. Good record care requires very little effort—and it provides a sound reward.

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VINYL—*This plastic is important to home decorating simply because vinyl can do things other materials just can't do. For example, it can be rigid as in phonograph records, semi-rigid as in floor tile, flexible as in shower curtains, or liquid for use as a coating.*

Vinyl is the name applied to one of many synthetic resins derived from coal, limestone, and salt—a powder that looks somewhat like flour. This powder is mixed with stabilizers, plasticizers, color pigments and other ingredients to produce, after compounding and "working," a doughlike mass.

Versatile vinyl is used in the home in three major categories.

As a semi-rigid floor tiling, or textured covered sheeting, it accommodates the tough wear and tear of walking.

In upholstery, it is soft and pliable—but durable.

As an increasingly popular wall covering, vinyl has many faces: solid vinyl sheeting, vinyl-coated fabric, or vinyl-coated wallpaper.

Durability: *Many vinyl plastics have a "lifetime" guarantee—resist aging and abrasion.*

Care: *Easily cleaned—requiring at most a sponging with lukewarm water and mild soap.*

Color: *Offers complete color-fastness and a full range of transparent, translucent, and opaque colors. More and more, it is being combined with materials such as wood, metal, paper, cloth, glass.*

Right: This master bedroom beautifully illustrates just how versatile today's miracle materials can be! Furniture, flooring, carpeting, wall covering, draperies, bedspread, mattress, pillows, sheets, blanket, and decorative accessories all have evolved from chemistry.

A new process, "Armorwood," is used on furniture's surface. Vinyl film covers a sheet of thin walnut veneer. On the inner surface is aluminum foil. This protective sheeting is wrapped around the outer surface of furniture to give resistance to practically anything.

Dye absorbency of miracle materials used here makes possible exciting new decorator colors: draperies, bedspread are Orlon acrylic; area rug is a blend of nylon and Zefran acrylic.

TODAY'S MIRACLE FABRICS, FIBERS, FINISHES—AND FASHION

By Peg Rumely and Furnishings Staff

Miracles of science are an everyday part of our world today—and home furnishings has more than its share of the miracles! Consider the world of man-made materials. Gone is the day when synthetics bore the connotation of "second-best" or "substitute." Today we welcome a synthetic into our home for what it is—a scientific synthesis of different ingredients to give us a totally new material, specifically made to do a particular job better.

This new way of thinking about synthetics is the result of steady improvement over the years in quality—in color, texture, and beauty. Also, in such attributes as durability, economy, and easy care. All these developments are opening new doors in decorating. They make never-before effects not only possible but beautifully practical for everyday living and everyday budgets.

Because man-made materials are as multitudinous as they are miraculous, we've singled out the materials used most often in the home—and we've capsulized the facts you'll want to know about them. Leading off is vinyl, at left—because it epitomizes the amazing versatility of synthetics. (You'll find the balance of the "Big Four" in plastics—phenolic, polystyrene, and polyethylene—on page 59.) For a rundown on the miracle fabrics and fibers—read about rayon, page 49, nylon page 50, acetate, page 53, polyester, page 55, and acrylic, page 56.

After you've read all the facts, let our specially created rooms show you how to put the facts to work. Photographs here and on the following pages highlight the infinite decorating possibilities of today's miracle fabrics, fibers, and finishes.




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RAYON—*Today's most widely used man-made fiber, rayon is the oldest and least expensive.*

The primary ingredient in all rayon is a substance called cellulose—the main component of plant life. Because cellulose is plentiful, rayon is economical.

In home furnishings, you'll find rayon in decorative draperies and slip covers, curtains, upholstery, tablecloths, bedspreads, blankets, and carpets.

Rayon is used more frequently than any other man-made fiber in the composition of blends—natural or man-made. It adds strength, color, and economy.

Durability: *Rayon fibers are exceptionally strong and long wearing. Finishing treatments give resistance to shrinkage, creasing, moisture, fire, and mildew.*

Care: *Easy to care for—rayon is washable or dry cleanable. Because of blends in many decorating fabrics, dry cleaning is advisable.*

Color: *Basically rayon fibers and yarns can be dull or lustrous, and the range of colors available is almost inexhaustible. Today dyes are sometimes added to the cellulose while the fibers are being made. This "solution-dyeing" technique is a recent and important development that assures brilliant, glowing, lasting color.*

Opposite Page: Miracle materials invite children to be children. In this room, furniture counter surface is protected with a laminated plastic, and even the finish is a combination of natural and synthetic products.

Wall covering is Koroseal, an embossed sheet of vinyl laminated to a fabric backing. Nylon floor covering provides children with a warm, soft playground (with 22 color possibilities). Pendant ball clock, and barber pole lamp are plastic, too.

Upper Left: Vinyl's versatility opens a new chapter in dining room decorating drama. Both of the wall coverings shown here —Wall-Tex pattern and Vicretex solid red—are vinyl, as is the black marbleized flooring.

The upholstery is treated with Scotchgard stain repeller. Draperies are sheer Dacron. Serving surfaces are laminated plastic.

Left: Practical and pretty are powder room counter and flooring in coordinated vinyl.

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NYLON—*The first of the all-chemical synthetic fibers was introduced in 1938. Synthetic fibers bear no relation to plant life, but are wholly compounded from chemicals.*

The basic chemicals from which nylon is made come from several raw materials—coal, oil, water, corncobs, oats and rice hulls, bran, gas, petroleum. The appropriate ingredients are reduced to a colorless molten mass which is pumped through tiny holes in a metal disk about the size of a silver dollar.

This solution emerges in thin strands which can be stretched like warm taffy. After cooling, these strands can be further stretched to three or four times their original length. Surprisingly enough, drawing out the strands imparts even greater strength and elasticity.

Nylon has made its biggest impact in home furnishings as carpeting and upholstery. You will also find nylon in curtains, draperies, bedspreads, rugs, lampshades.

Durability: *Nylon has unusual strength. It is stronger, yet weighs less, than any other commonly used fiber.*

Care: *Ease of care is one of nylon's outstanding traits. Because the smooth fibers shrug off dirt, you can use the simplest washing and cleaning methods. Fiber resiliency reduces ironing to a minimum.*

Color: *Since nylon has some characteristics that make it somewhat resistant to certain dyes, new dyes with special properties for nylon have been produced. Now you can get a variety of colors with long-lasting resistance.*

Opposite Page: Period-piece elegance in plastic! Mural, wall coverings, and column are all plastic-finished paneling, Marlite.

The base of the Louis XV console table is made of fiberglass reinforced plastic. Ground marble is mixed in the plastic top; finish is a gold metal.

ZePel, a fluoridizer finish, protects crushed velvet sofa upholstery. Draperies are a printed acetate blend; sheer curtains, a Fortrel polyester.

Right: Plastics have brought bright, clear colors that last to this child's room. Color in plastic toys cannot be chipped off. Vinyl flooring checkmates the friskiest tot, and walls above molding are covered with vinyl-coated fabric. Playhouse is all plastic.

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ACETATE—*Like rayon, acetate was developed from cellulose. Since they have similar characteristics and yet some very different qualities, it became necessary to establish an identity for each of the two distinct groups of cellulosic fibers made by man. One group became rayon, the other acetate.*

Fabrics made of acetate filament yarns are famed for their supple drape and elegant appearance—having the wonderful swish and rustle of luxury fabrics—yet because of origin, economical.

More and more draperies and curtains bear the label acetate. Specially processed acetate filament yarns are also found in carpets and rugs. Acetate is widely used in blended fabrics.

Durability: *Original limitations to strength and abrasion are being "engineered" by man to control weaknesses. Fabrics carry tags.*

Care: *Dry cleaning is necessary. Acetone and alcohol can dissolve acetate fibers.*

Color: *Acetate does not accept dyes used for rayon or natural fibers but takes its own dyes which produce colors that are clear and sharp. Since it has its own dyed-in colors, a two-tone effect is possible when acetate is combined with other fabrics.*

Opposite Page: This study is a successful blending of the completely practical and the dramatically beautiful.

A vinyl upholstery, Naugahyde, which looks like leather and wears as well, is used on sofa and antique Chippendale chair.

"Tortoise shell" fronts on chests result from another wonder of science—a process called photoengraving.

Acrylite, an acrylic plastic, provides a decorative divider with prints, back-to-back, between two translucent panels.

On the floor, Acrilan acrylic blended with modacrylic carpeting. The kit fox "throw" rug is furlike Dynel (a modacrylic).

Upper Left: Molded plastic decorative wall objects are moisture-proofed. Vinyl-coated wallpaper is washable, moisture-resistant. Sheer curtains are Dacron; carpeting is nylon.

Below: Plentiful plastics from floor to blender make this smart bar area practically impervious to spills, burns, or breakage.



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POLYESTER: *The first of the polyester fibers, Dacron, was introduced in 1951. Now we have Fortrel, Kodel, Mylar, Vectra, Blue "C," and Vycron, listed under the generic classification of polyester.*

The basic chemicals from which polyester is made come from coal, air, water, and petroleum. Production is similar in some ways to the intricate process used in the manufacture of nylon.

Chemicals are "cooked" at a relatively high temperature until they combine to form a hard, porcelain-like substance. Next, they're melted down to a honey-like liquid, then forced through the tiny holes of a "spinneret." As the streams of molten liquid emerge, they are cooled and solidified into long, hairlike filaments. The filaments are then stretched to many times their original length—imparting great strength.

In home furnishings, sheer fabrics of polyester make excellent curtain materials. Polyester fiberfill is an ideal filling material for comforters, furniture, mattresses, and pillows.

Durability: *Long wearing, retains shape and crispness.*

Care: *Minimal! Wrinkle-resistant fiber is largely responsible for introducing "wash and wear" into our vocabulary.*

Color: *High-intensity solid colors as well as prints of excellent clarity can be obtained in the basic dyeable types.*

Opposite Page: Decorative possibilities with walls are almost endless. Here green Vinyl covers walls—beams are wrapped in Di-Noc vinyl sheeting. Draperies and pillowslips are Cohama rayon. Sculptured nylon carpeting: Cumuloft continuous nylon filament. Syl-Mer silicone finish protects white upholstery.

Far Left: Chair and ottoman are made of urethane foam molded around steel frames in a shape never possible until the advent of these miracle materials.

Left: This well-dressed wardrobe is beautifully equipped with vinyl plastic coordinates.

Below Left: A miracle material in a bottle, Resistain, protects coordinated wallpaper on chest and walls. Hardware is all plastic.

Below Right: Decorative Acrylite plastic windowpanes give privacy; are virtually unbreakable.

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ACRYLICS: *The term "acrylic" designates a group of relative newcomers among the miracle fibers. Better known by the trade names —Orlon, Dynel, Acrilan, Creslan, Verel, and Zefran—the acrylics are snowballing in popularity.*

Acrylic fibers are made from a chemical compound called acrylonitrile, which is derived from elements found in coal, air, water, petroleum, and limestone. After a series of complicated chemical reactions, a solution is formed which, as with nylon and polyester, is forced (extruded) through a spinneret. The long slender threads or filaments that stream out are dried and stretched. This "drawing" controls the stretchiness and improves the strength. Since acrylic and modified acrylic fibers have the soft feel of cashmere plus the bulk of heavy wool, they are used in such fabrics as blankets, which are warm but light in weight, draperies, upholstery, and carpeting.
Durability: *Strong despite fluffiness. Resistant to sunlight, soot, smoke, fumes, and chemicals.*
Care: *Machine or hand washable, can be ironed at low temperature. Napped acrylics often fuzz; you can correct this with soft brushing.*
Color: *New dyes and certain fiber changes have surmounted the difficult-to-dye characteristics of acrylic. Colors now run the palette range, and they are fast.*

Opposite Page: Miracle materials make opulence practical for the bathroom. In this one, Pionite marbleized vinyl covers wall and vanity top; curved shower wall is plastic. Black vinyl covers the flooring. The leopard-looking upholstery is Orlon acrylic. Other plastics: mirror frame, shower curtain, hardware, statue.
Upper Right: You might well assume that the finely detailed carving on this chest and headboard is wood—but it's not! It's really injected, or extruded, polystyrene molding—another example of the many facets of plastic.
Below: Framed plastic wall panels give this garden room an airy, outdoor feeling. They are lightweight Pan-Lam—so you can remove them easily to let outdoors in. Vinyl covers other walls. Embossed linoleum flooring looks like brick, is just as durable, and it's soft to walk on. Furniture has vinyl upholstery.

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PLASTICS: *Each of the "Big Four" of the plastics has individual qualities that make it the right choice for particular home needs.*

Vinyl—*as we have seen, has the strength, scuff-resistance, and flexibility required for furniture upholstery, wall and floor coverings.*

Phenolic—*has strength, rigidity, and resistance to electricity, water, heat, oils, and greases. Chances are, the handles of your iron and cooking pots—and the base of your toaster—are made of phenolic.*

Polystyrene—*a rigid plastic with a rugged surface that's equally strong at freezer and room temperatures. Home uses include refrigerator interior trim, food bins, kitchen and bathroom wall tile.*

Polyethylene—*is flexible, virtually unbreakable, and waxy, and ranges from rigid shapes to flexible film. It's used in squeeze bottles, wastebaskets, garden hose, storage bins, and dish racks.*

PLASTIC LAMINATES: *In high-pressure laminating, plastic resin binds together layers of fibrous materials such as fabric, paper, wood, or other materials. The sandwich is fused in a press under high heat and pressure which serves to cure the plastic and set the laminate into permanent rigid form. Color and decorative surface patterns are achieved by using printed sheets for the outer layers of the sandwich and impregnating them with a protective, transparent plastic coating.*

Opposite Page: Rugged plastic laminated surfaces can shrug off the wear and tear of a busy kitchen. Here it's used on counter and table tops.

Woodgrained Naugahyde vinyl covering protects kitchen walls, and flooring is unglazed Luran Regency vinyl.

Floor-to-ceiling Acrylite plastic window paneling affords privacy yet lets light in—and it can take up to 17 times more impact than can ordinary glass.

Left: Practical plastic has a fun side, too! Gay colors and surfaces are perfect for carefree entertaining.

"Party-line" phone booth has Plexiglas panels, acoustical tiling. Chairs are upholstered in vinyl; table top is laminated plastic. Flooring is Corlon vinyl, and even the chunky light fixture is practical plastic.

A 2,084-SQUARE-FOOT HOUSE— BY THE EDITORS OF BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

By Noel Seney and Richard Kruse

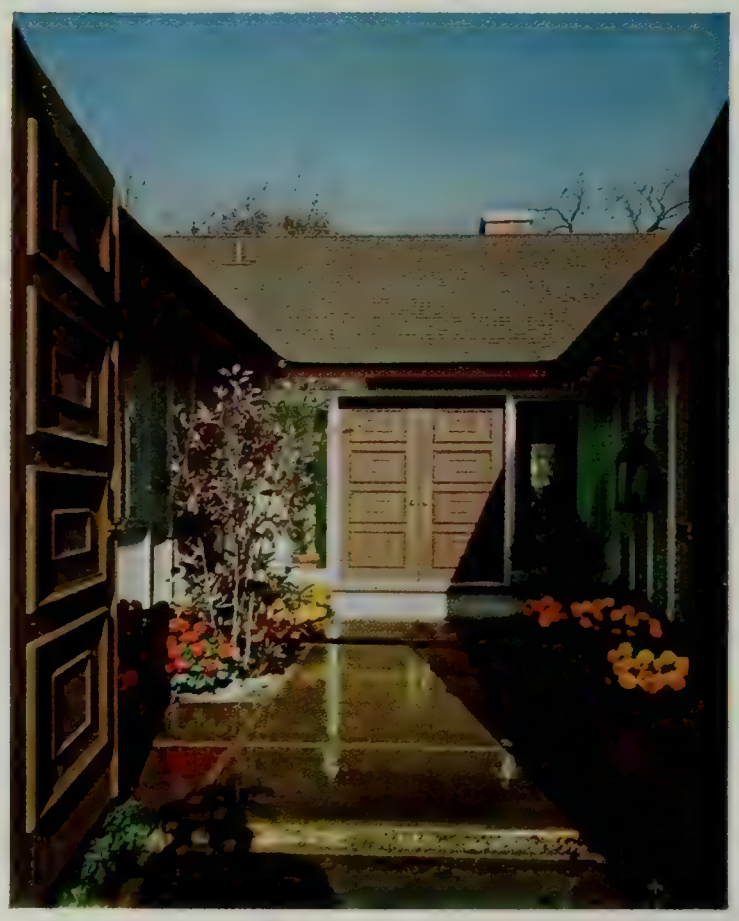
Are you bored with new homes that try to shoehorn your family into yesterday's living patterns, skimp on storage, ignore the outdoors? Well, we are too—so study the next ten pages carefully.

The house shown here, like the one featured last month, represents a total effort by our editors to demonstrate fresh ideas in family living. To build it at a reasonable cost, we used the ingenious new structural techniques explained on page 137.

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Right: Almost the entire rear wall opens up with sliding glass doors. Instead of settling for a long, featureless slab, we provided individual patios for the master bedroom, living room and family-dining room, then separated them with landscaping.



Above: Guests approach the entry through this dramatic promenade. Gates left and right can be shut for privacy or to form an enclosed play area. The double entry doors eliminate traffic jams.



Right: In front there are no gaping sheets of glass that must be draped for privacy from passersby. In fact, only one window faces the street; others look out on the entry court. But the house doesn't appear austere or barn-like because of the open court, gables, widely spaced battens, and several very interesting materials. The maintenance-free siding, for example, is plywood covered with crushed granite. The entry fence is plywood too, embellished with standard moldings.

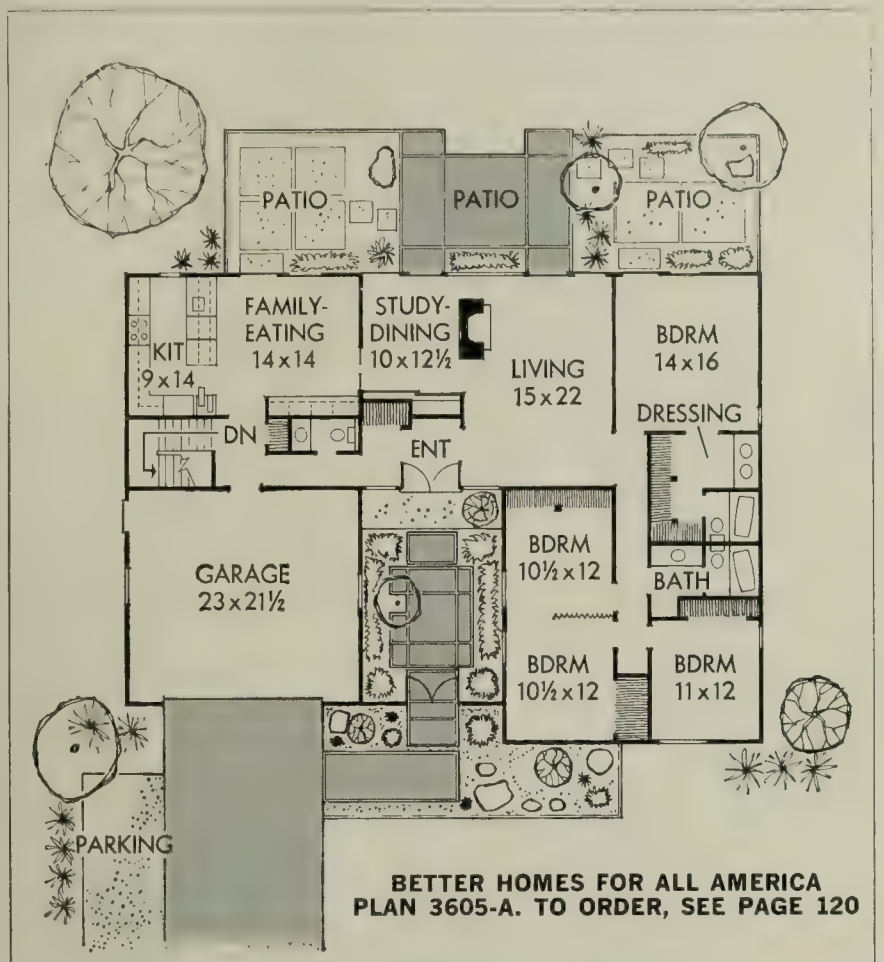
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Kepler & Clark, Ltd., is holding this house open as a model, and you can visit it at 1132 Barberry Court, Orchard Brook Subdivision, Downers Grove, Illinois.

t: In order to get plenty of house on an inary lot, we started with a basic "U" pe, then filled the open space with the ry court. The site plan provides straight- parking and makes the two-car garage dy to the street.

'or optimum traffic flow, we divided the r plan functionally into three zones— ice on the left, conversation and enter- ing in the center, sleeping on the right. can enter the service wing from the ga- e and turn left to the basement stairs, or t to the half-bath, living room, and bed- n wing. Straight ahead is the family-dining n, with the adjacent kitchen located con- iently out of the way of through traffic. here's a double coat closet just inside main entry. Behind it is a room that can sed for formal dining, a study, or an ex- ion of the living room. The four bed- ns are clustered about a hall and two rally placed baths. Notice how the baths a dressing area separate the master suite n the other bedroom.

verall dimensions are 64x48 feet. The l living area is 2,084 feet, not including patios and garage. *Continued*



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Opposite page: This soaring, open cathedral ceiling is not a costly decorating stunt—it's an engineering feature that provides more value and beauty for your construction dollar. The roof-ceiling system, called a "folded plate," is made of 2x8-inch rafters and carefully nailed sheets of ⅜-inch plywood, instead of the posts and beams used on most roofs. It's so sturdy that the only supports required for the 26-foot span are posts at each corner of the room. Traditional construction would have needed more supports, limiting the glass area at the rear of the house.

The fireplace column emphasizes the ceiling's height and partially screens the dining-study area behind. Beyond are the family-dining room and kitchen, which can be closed off with sliding doors.

Left: The unusual sculptured entry treatment further points up the cathedral ceiling. Window left of the doors looks out on the entry court. For more information about the serving bar just beyond the fireplace, turn to page 69.

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Left: With lots of floor space and two uncluttered walls, living room furniture arrangement is flexible. We put a bookcase unit on the front wall, just right of the door to the bedroom hall. The conversation area has plenty of seating, but it's compact enough for intimate groups.

Top Right: We designed this area to act as an instant extension of the living room for parties, cozy chats, or that night you have the boss and his wife for dinner. The table can also be used for letter writing or household bookkeeping.

Above: Here the table is set for a semiformal occasion, like a bridge luncheon. For a larger group, you could pull the table away from the fireplace wall. The smaller chairs were borrowed from the family-dining room. They're handsome, but rugged enough for everyday use.

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Beware of these two pages! They could completely change your mind about how the heart of a good house —the kitchen-dining area—should be designed for family living. In too many floor plans, the dining room is so divorced from the kitchen that it's used only on Sundays when Grandma comes to dinner. The rest of the time, the family is crowded into a kitchen eating space so cramped that some meals must be served in shifts. Our answer is a family-dining room that's almost, but not quite, part of the kitchen.

Below: Counter between kitchen and family area is three feet wide, so it's efficient for preparing and serving meals, as well as cleaning up after-

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wards. Dishwasher underneath has a custom panel that can be painted any color. Cabinet space is abundant, and most of it can be used for dishes and utensils because four roll-out compact "pantries" left of the refrigerator will hold most of your groceries. You'll see more about the pantries on page 69.

Left: This is a one-woman kitchen, but it's not tight because through traffic by-passes the work center. There's counter and storage space handy to both the sink and range. And no matter where you stand, the ceiling light grid assures that you won't cast a shadow.

Right: Materials in dining room are handsome but durable enough for heavy usage. The paneling is rough-sawn redwood plywood treated with polyurethane varnish; floor covering here and throughout the living area is vinyl tile patterned in a traditional Moorish design.







Above: Grandma certainly won't mind eating here—or on the patio just outside! When company's not here, the room functions efficiently for day-to-day family living. Soffit lighting illuminates the serving counter and message center, which is easily reached from either side. The seating goup on the right would be handy for watching television.

Left: After dinner, just clear the table for an evening of cards. The storage wall—with books, games, TV set, and other family room items—guarantees this area won't sit idle most of the day, as too many dining rooms do. To learn more about the storage unit, see page 68.







Above: In planning the master bedroom, we considered how best to use every bit of its 15x16-foot floor space. (The window wall makes it seem even larger.) The king-size bed can be placed so that it's accessible from both sides, yet doesn't block traffic to the door, dressing room, or other furniture. There's even a place for an easy-chair reading center! The patio outside could be screened for ultra-private sun bathing.

Right: The master bedroom dressing area is compartmented for twin vanity lavatories, a bath—and storage galore! Included are shelves behind sliding mirror doors, drawers and cabinets below the vanity top. More details about this unit are on page 69. Along the opposite wall is a long, L-shaped wardrobe. We extended the bedroom carpeting into this area and built in good illumination with the ceiling grid system and vertical side lighting panels.

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ft: The children's bath is very
ilar to the one in the master suite,
hough not quite as luxurious. To
nimize wear and tear, for example,
used ceramic tile on the floor and
wer wall. And for economy,
re's one lavatory instead of two.
t this bath has the same wall-to-
ll mirror, built-in lighting system,
l excellent under-counter storage
ilities. For privacy, the toilet-tub
a just beyond can be closed off
h a swinging door.

Below: Here's a two-in-one bedroom that's just the place for a pair of brothers (or sisters), especially if they're different ages. Each end is actually an individual room with its own entrance and large closet. But instead of a solid wall between them, there's an accordion divider that can be drawn for private study or sleep. When the gang comes in, open it wide—and take a load off other areas. Attractive, durable parquet flooring is prefinished hardwood.

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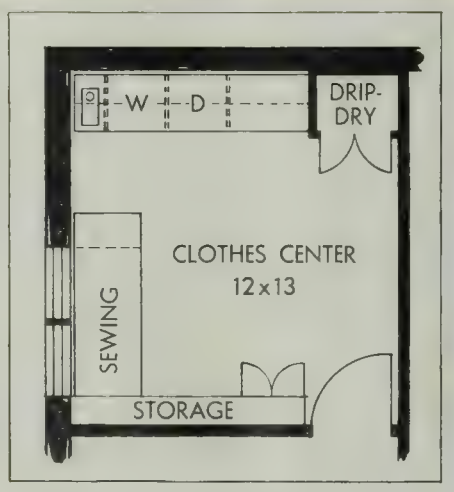




Downstairs, we've taken a comp
laundry, added a sewing room t
and incorporated both of them in
complete clothes care center th
as up-to-date as today's miracle f
rics. You could fit the entire pack
into one end of a basement, or y
present laundry.

Left: In the sewing corner, there
plenty of big cabinets, a long w
counter, four drawers, and a full
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Below: If the so-called "laundry'
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duct. Fold clothes on the counter
drop them into the ironing bask
below. Drip-drys go to their
special closet at right. Louvered do
let in air; a floor pan catches wa



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Right: Each of these four compact pantries takes up just 12 inches of wall space, yet holds a cartload of groceries. Adjustable shelves mount on either side of a sheet of perforated hardboard. The shelves are six inches deep, just the right size for canned goods and most food boxes. The pantries slide in and out on conventional drawer glides.

Left: Need a storage wall? Here's one that will add a touch of Mediterranean grace to any room in the house. We used rough-cut redwood plywood, but you can select an oak or walnut veneered type for a more formal appearance. The shelves are adjustable, and each drawer is saw marked to look like two.

Below: This twin lavatory unit will add storage and zing to any master bath or dressing area. For smoothness, the drawers and cabinet doors are flush with the front. Laminated plastic surrounds the basins. Plans include details about the wall and ceiling lighting panels.

Below right: The serving bar also has flush drawer and cabinet door fronts. Glass shelves and soffit lighting show off your crystal against a wallpapered background. The entire unit can be closed off with the door at right, which slides on a track concealed in the fascia. Dimensions are flexible, but you'd need at least 18 inches out from one wall for the counter and cabinets.







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QUICK SUMMER COLOR FOR PROBLEM SPOTS

By Hamilton Mason and the Garden Staff





Photograph: de Gennaro. Data: Pauline Graves



Photograph Hopkins

osest thing to a cure-all for garden-variety headaches is or! To prove it, we've taken 20 of the toughest landscap- situations facing any homeowner—then remedied them h injections of color in the form of fast-growing, fast- oming plants that are readily available. This month, we kle the first ten problem spots—next month, ten more. all cases, investment of time and money is small.

t. Don't be discouraged by rocky areas. They have soil pock- , or you can easily make them. Then choose plants that not need extensive root room or object to reflected heat the stones. Geraniums, varieties of dwarf marigold, por- acas, and Sugar Plum petunias do the honors here.

ve left. Poor soil in a hot location poses a real problem—but re's a plant to solve it! Even if no plant has survived in h a spot in your yard, coreopsis will—and beautifully, ! This happens to be Baby Sun, but there are other varie- s that range in heights from 16 to 36 inches. All bedeck mselves with golden crowns from June through frost. Get rted plants or plant seed early for a full season of bloom.

Above right. Nothing improves a bare or nondescript front door more than a container of gay-colored plants. This fancy-leaf geranium, Skies of Italy, sports foliage that makes a good color accent and creates an unbeatable point of interest. You needn't be at a loss for a tall planter. Just stack matched pots to create the desired height and shape. If you're economy minded, combine florist's clay pots in large sizes.

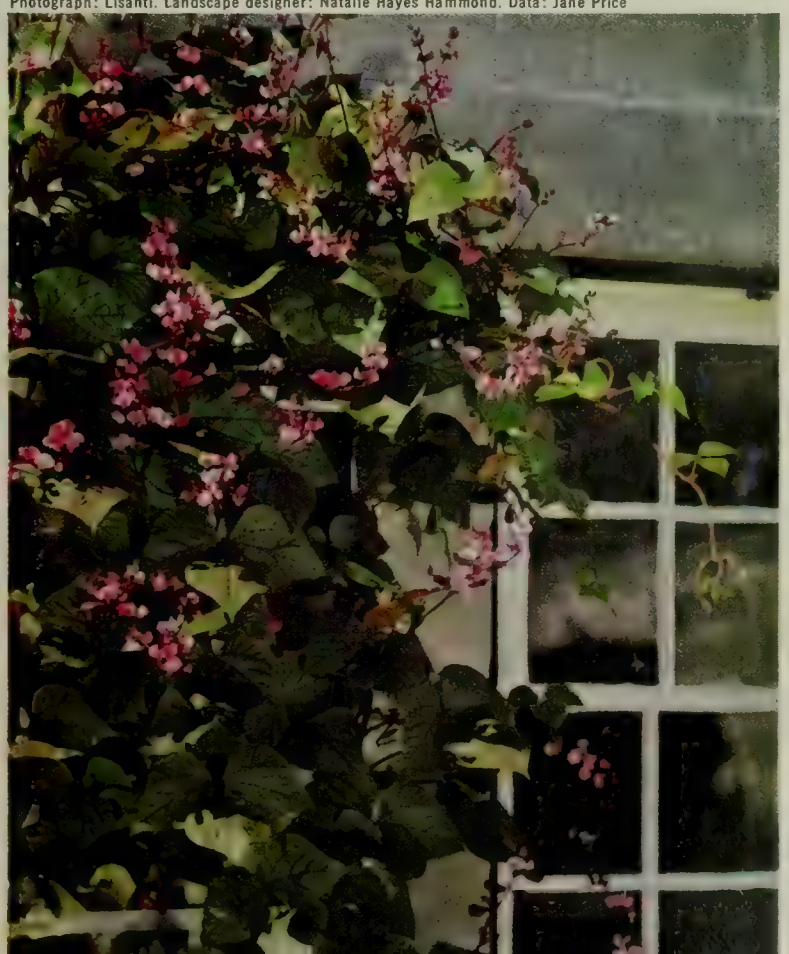
Below left. A raised planter is a perfect excuse for a lot of color. And color is what you get from yellow Floral Carpet dwarf snapdragons and pink Apple Blossom petunias. Pansies and blue petunias accent brighter colors. Potted marguerites unify planting by repeating foreground yellow.

Below right. Perhaps you need something for quick screening or to reduce light at a window. Annual vines do a thorough, rapid job and brighten area, too. Here, hyacinth bean (*Dolichos lablab*) easily scales this 8-foot trellis, covering it with lush foliage and fuchsia-and-white blooms during summer and fall. Glossy, purple seed pods are beautiful in dried arrangements. Morning-glories make good substitutes.

de Gennaro—Pauline Graves



Photograph: Lisanti. Landscape designer: Natalie Hayes Hammond. Data: Jane Price



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Left. To fill areas between newly pla… green ground covers, use low annu… permanent plants take over. Bot… violas and blue lobelias grow les… inches tall and form mounds … grouped flowers. Plant 10 inches … a solid mound of color.

Right above. For edging a walk, dw… golds are champions. Some variet… as the brand-new Yellow Nugget … time orange Tangerine, almost co… cover themselves with bloom f… spring to frost. Other kinds are fl… streaked attractively with brow… kinds grow just 6 inches tall—othe… 14. Started plants grow together … set 8 to 10 inches apart. Seed pl… late spring when soil warms grow…

Far right above. These plants grow unc… Beneath protective branches of t… sian olive, red- and green-leaved … gonias highlight their rich foliage … and white blooms. Gray foliage … misia and feathery cerastium (… summer) forms a study of textures … *Euonymus vegetus* complete the pi…

Right below. Narrow strips of expos… dations are unsightly and give a h… unfinished look. You can do a qu… season-long camouflage job with a … ber of annuals. Here we show … Magic petunias and Blue Blazer ag…

Far right below. Steep slopes, like … created by a split-level house, re… concealing carpet—one that takes l… spreads quickly. Petunias are grea… job and give a bonus of countless … These are Pink Magic and Blue Ma… there are many other varieties for … ing in any color scheme you choos…



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THINGS YOU'VE NEVER DONE BEFORE—WITH CHICKEN!

By Rita Holmberg

Think you've tried chicken every conceivable way? Think again! We'll show you six exciting new ways to make 'em sit up and take notice when you serve chicken. Our change-of-pace recipes make chicken elegant enough for a white-tie dinner—fun enough to start talk at a late evening get-together—different enough to delight your guests. Leading off—a platter of unhumdrum drumsticks for you to spring at your next party!

At right: Dipper's Drumsticks, crisp-crusted and juicy, ready to dunk in Zippy Pineapple, Royal Red, and Creamy Dill Sauces. You'll make a sure hit with these drumsticks—served hot or cold—as an appetizer, snack, or main course.

Below: Oven-fried Parmesan Chicken sports a dinner jacket of crushed herb-seasoned stuffing, Parmesan, and parsley. It gives this moist and tender oven-fried chicken a special plus. A real quick-and-easy, too: bakes in only 45 minutes. Garnish with little Italian sweet peppers.

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THINGS YOU'VE NEVER DONE BEFORE—WITH CHICKEN!

Broiler-fryers step into the spotlight—meaty, tender, and better than ever! Today, you can buy pieces, quarters, halves, or whole chickens. You'll find adding an out-of-the-ordinary stuffing or basting with a delicious wine-flavored sauce enhances the wonderful goodness of chicken. Hats off to the broiler-fryer—a fine choice for really special eating!

Below: Roasting Chickens with Wild Rice Stuffing, glazed to golden perfection with a gingery orange sauce. Stuffing starts with packaged long-grain and wild rice mix. You'll like the grilled orange slice garnish topped with cranberry-orange relish. Easy! Scrumptious!

At left: Rolled Chicken Breasts, with thin-sliced ham and Swiss cheese tucked inside. After browning, you bake them till fork-tender in a delicate sauterne sauce, then garnish with toasted sliced almonds, radish roses, and watercress. Elegant to feature at a dinner party or buffet supper.

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STRAWBERRY PIE WITH A TWIST OF LEMON!

This pie's a double dazzler! A sunny layer of lemon sherbet comes first and then the strawberries, sliced and just slightly sweetened. A cloud of meringue seals in all this goodness and keeps the sherbet frozen as those billowy peaks brown quickly in the oven.

And there's more to come: You'll want to try Strawberry-Pineapple Cream Pie, a two-fruit treat which begins with packaged pudding. Or, Strawberry Glamour Pie which holds a surprise—the meringue is *under* the filling! Recipes and picture-directions for both these strawberry wonders are on page 119.

Strawberry Sunshine Pie

1 pint lemon sherbet
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar
1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced and sweetened with 1 tablespoon sugar

Soften sherbet and spread evenly in bottom of pastry shell; freeze solidly, 4 to 5 hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 500°. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating till stiff and glossy. Remove pie from freezer. Working quickly, arrange strawberries over sherbet. Spread meringue over berries, being careful to seal to very edges of crust. Place pie on cutting board and bake in extremely hot oven (500°) till golden, about 3 minutes. With sharp knife, cut in wedges and serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Here's a kitchen that packs itself into a small space but still manages to have a clean, contemporary, uncluttered look. Simple but richly textured and colorful materials bring to life the uncomplicated design of cabinets and counters. Efficiency isn't sacrificed for the sake of good looks, either. This kitchen is carefully organized into all the necessary work centers plus plenty of general counter space. Drawer and shelf space is well balanced for workable storage of both large and small utensils and appliances. Recessed indirect ceiling lighting is helped out by strategically placed floodlights over the sink counter and range. No dark corners in this kitchen!

THIS KITCHEN FITS THE SPACE YOU HAVE!

Below: Only a couple of steps across the kitchen from the sink counter is this compact but beautifully organized food preparation center. Range and refrigerator are within arm's reach of each other. Twin chopping block counter tops flanking the range provide practical and generous space for all kinds of cooking activities. Here, too, the exceptionally high light level is maintained. Fixtures under cabinets flood counters with light.



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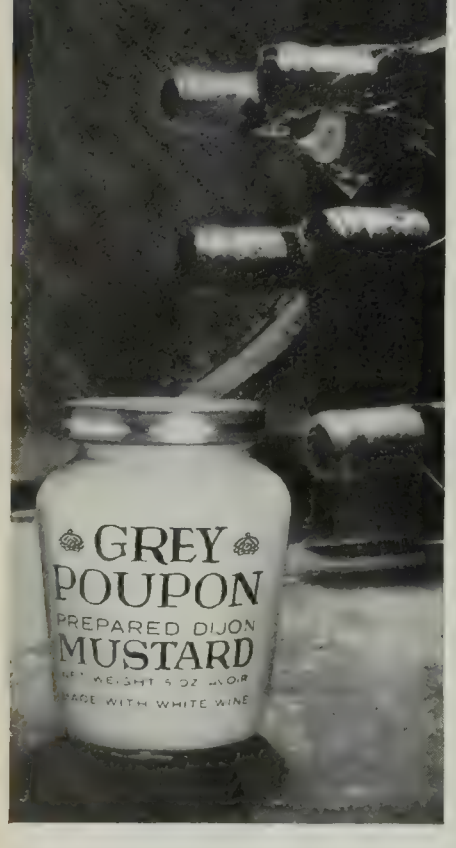
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Our author-chef presents his thoughts on green salads —using a variety of greens. His other recipes start with canned and frozen vegetables.



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A return appearance for Perry Knowlton, vice president of a New York literary agency! You liked his fabulous omelette and subtle seasoning articles. Now have a taste of his salads.

One of the most important elements in a memorable meal is the salad. There are many factors to keep in mind in preparing a light accompaniment salad, but one factor always heads the list: The greens should be *very* crisp and fresh. If greenery is a bit on the tired side, dunk it for 5 or 10 minutes in ice-water; separate the leaves and dry. Wrap in a dry towel and store in refrigerator crisper. The same treatment will revitalize watercress, but it seems to stay fresher if washed, dried, and kept in a covered jar.

The kind of lettuce to use is the next important factor. Iceberg is the most commonly used. This is fine, but why not try another kind? The king of them all, as far as I'm concerned, is Bibb lettuce. Oak leaf lettuce has a larger leaf but is similar in taste to Bibb. Escarole, Romaine, and Endive are all excellent greens, too, and there are many more which should be tried.

Fresh, crisp lettuce, lightly coated with a simple, carefully seasoned dressing, can stand by itself without further fuss. In an accompaniment salad, the emphasis should be on taste and lightness—not on quantity of ingredients. Often, however, I like to vary salads by using more than one green. A few young spinach leaves tossed into a salad add color and a change in texture and taste. Finely sliced onions, leeks, or scallions are good, but don't use too many.

Watercress, with its authoritative tang and bright green color, adds character, too. Upland cress can stand in for watercress. A little-used green is the nasturtium leaf. This decorative flower is easy to grow in the garden, and no one will miss the occasional tiny leaves which are popped in a salad. Young sassafras leaves are another original possibility with a wholly different taste. All over the country there are ingredients which have become locally popular as salad specialties. It was several years ago in Florida that I first saw hearts of palm used as the major element in a salad, but the practice has spread so that they now are available in cans.

Green salads are usually served with a light, simple, well-seasoned dressing. Though I prefer olive oil, many people prefer other vegetable oils, claiming that olive oil has too strong a taste. Use a combination or whatever you like best.

Hearts of Palm Salad: Soak a pinch *each* of tarragon, thyme, and basil leaves for 1 hour in 2 tablespoons vinegar. Dissolve ½ teaspoon salt in the seasoned vinegar. Add ⅓ cup olive oil, 1 tablespoon Dijon-style prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon ground pepper, and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Shake well.

Drain 1 14-ounce can (1½ cups) hearts of palm and cut in serving pieces. Combine hearts of palm with 3 cups watercress, 2 cups of torn romaine, and 1 cup torn head lettuce. Place the greens in a *large* bowl. Toss with dressing; serve.

The purpose of tossing a salad is to coat each piece with just enough dressing. Just enough in this instance means *very* little. The test is that there should be no liquid left in the bowl when the salad is gone. Add the dressing in small quantities, tossing till each leaf is glistening, but not dripping.

Scott



Still along the lines of th companiment salad, but a different from the usual, a couple of ideas I've run and adopted.

I'm sort of a nut for a tastic combination of raw v tables smothered in sour cr topped with capers and pep I've shortened the prepara time by using frozen vegeta

Fantastic Salad: Mix ½ *each* frozen peas and fr baby Lima beans, uncooke cooked and drained; ½ *each* finely-diced carrots, cut celery, and paper-thin o slices. Chill. Serve on lett Top generously with cream. Season to taste; sca 10 to 20 capers atop. Serve

My other idea starts simple canned baked bean its base. *Baked Bean Sa* Combine one 1-pound ca



cups) baked beans, ¼ chopped onion, 1 small cl garlic, crushed, ¼ cup dairy sour cream and may naise or salad dressing. C Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 t servings.

This is one of those dis that seems to inflame the c osity of the guests it's ser to. Invariably they start gu ing what you've "used," o they are more blatantly int ested cooks, they'll ask blun how you've made it. The cle man leaves it at this a sphinx-like, allows the gues and questions to pass with comment. If they discover recipe by experimenting their own kitchens, they'll smugly satisfied at hav solved the mystery themsel and will be grateful to you letting them do it.

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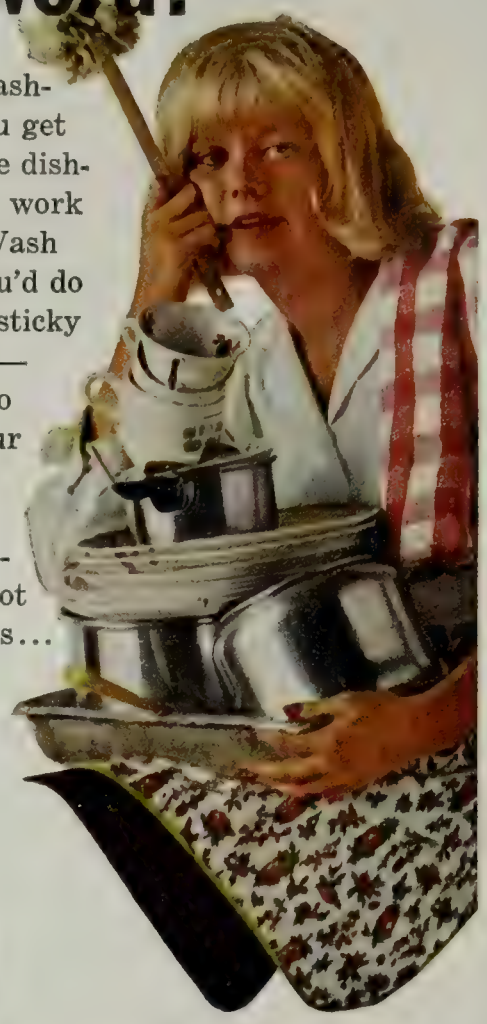
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Burnt-Sugar Chiffon Cake

¾ cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup cooking oil
5 egg yolks
6 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup (about 8) egg whi
½ teaspoon cream of ta

In heavy skillet, melt the ¾ cup sugar over low heat, s constantly, till medium brown and smooth. Remov heat. Slowly stir in the boiling water; cook and stir ov heat till lumps dissolve; cool. Sift the next four ingre into mixing bowl; make a well in center. In this orde cooking oil, egg yolks, the 6 tablespoons water, the v and 6 tablespoons of the burnt-sugar syrup. Beat till is satin smooth. Combine egg whites and cream of Beat till very stiff peaks form. Pour batter in thin strea entire surface of egg whites, gently cutting and foldi till blended. Bake in ungreased 10-inch tube pan in slo (325°) 55 minutes, then at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes. pan over funnel or narrow-necked bottle; cool cake thor before removing from pan. Frost with Burnt-Sugar Fr

Burnt-Sugar Frosting

2 egg whites
1¼ cups sugar
3 to 4 tablespoons burnt-sugar syrup (see above)
¼ cup cold water
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

In top of double boiler, place egg whites, sugar, burnt syrup, water, and salt; beat 1 minute with electric or beater to blend. Place over boiling water and cook, b constantly, till frosting forms stiff peaks, about 7 mi (Don't overcook.) Remove from boiling water. Add v and beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 mi Frost top and sides of cake.



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ensed Milk
ion juice (measure accurately)
oon grated lemon rind
sh strawberries*, hulled
rtered
pint) Borden's Heavy Cream
gers (8-oz. package)

n-sized bowl, combine first 3 ingredients; fold in berries. Whip ½ cup of the cream until stiff. Fold into Eagle Brand mixture. Split ladyfingers; line a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Pour berry mixture into pan, keeping ladyfingers in place; refrigerate until firm (at least 3 hours). To remove cake, run spatula around inside of cake pan, invert pan on plate and remove pan. Whip remaining ½ cup cream until stiff; spread on top and sides of cake. Decorate with reserved berries.

*Reserve some for garnish

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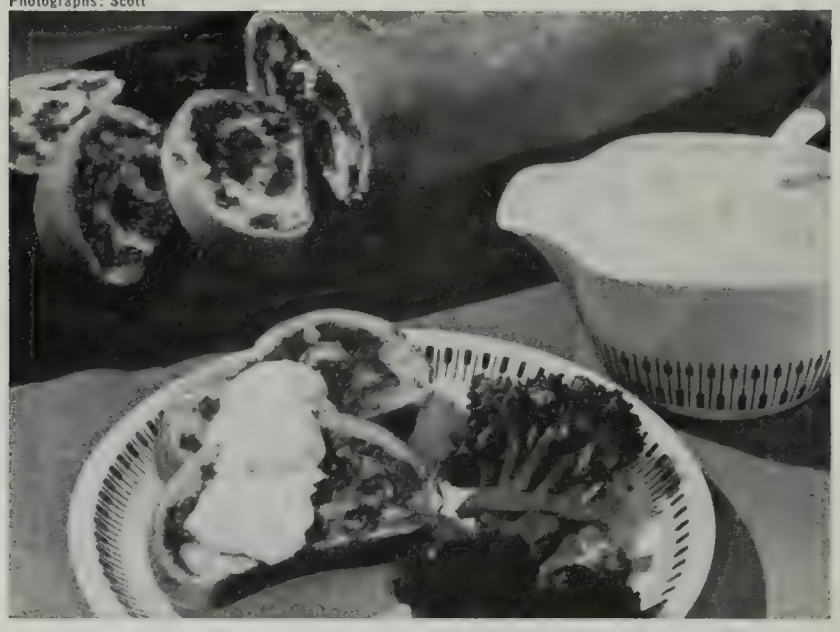
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Corned Beef Roll with Fluffy Mustard Sauce

The smooth, zippy sauce will make this a family favorite for luncheon or supper—

1 12-ounce can corned beef, broken up
1 8-ounce can potatoes, drained and diced
1 slightly beaten egg
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
⅔ cup milk
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Combine corned beef, potatoes, egg, the ¼ cup milk, and the chopped onion. Combine biscuit mix and the ⅔ cup milk; knead 5 to 10 strokes on lightly floured surface. Roll out to a 12-inch square. Spread corned beef n ture on dough, to within inch of edges. Starting at side, roll up jellyroll fashi sealing edges together. Pl seam side down, on greased b ing sheet. Cut slits in top of roll for steam to escape. Bak hot oven (425°) for about minutes. Cover lightly with for last few minutes if cr browns too quickly. Coo minutes before removing to serving platter. In the me time, to make Fluffy Must Sauce: combine the sour crea mayonnaise or salad dressi and mustard; heat throu Makes 6 servings. Serve wi spiced peaches, buttered br coli, tossed green salad, pi apple sherbet.

Chili Don Pedro

A little like chili, a little like Stroganoff. Good, too, on waffles or fluffy rice—

2 10½-ounce cans chili without beans
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 12-ounce carton (1½ cups) cream-style cottage cheese
½ cup dairy sour cream

Combine chili, cream chee and cottage cheese in saucep heat through, stirring to ble Stir in sour cream and a dash salt; gently heat through but not boil. Serve over squares hot cornbread. Makes 6 t servings.

Serve with: relishes, fr strawberries, pecan crisps.

Turkey Rice Bake

You'll want to try this, another time, with cooked ham instead of the turkey—

1 cup long-grain rice
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 can condensed onion soup
1⅓ cups water
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup diced celery
2 5-ounce cans boned turkey
1 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, drained
2 slices process American cheese, halved diagonally
Sliced ripe olives

Add rice to the melted butter or margarine in large skillet, and brown over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Blend in onion soup and water; cover and cook 10 minutes. Add gre pepper and celery; cook, c ered, 10 to 15 minutes long or till rice is tender, stirri occasionally. Add the turk and the sliced mushrooms; m well. Transfer to a greas 1½-quart casserole. Bake moderate oven (350°) 15 to minutes, or till heated throu Remove casserole from ov top with the halved che slices, forming a pinwheel sign, and return to oven fo few minutes, till cheese beg to melt. Garnish with slic ripe olives. Makes 6 serving

Serve with: buttered aspa gus, cranberry-orange sal molds, crusty water rolls, ch olate fudge cake.

THE GRAND FINALES

File under desserts



Orange Cake Au Rum

Performs with excellent taste. Assisted by a rum syrup and tangy glaze.

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup Kraft Oil
6 eggs, separated
¾ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
Rum Syrup
Marmalade Glaze

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add oil, egg yolks, orange juice and rind; beat until smooth. Combine cream of tartar and egg whites; beat until stiff peaks form. Fold egg yolk mixture thoroughly into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325°, 1 hour and 10 minutes. Invert pan and cool. With cake tester, make holes 1 inch apart in top of cake. Pour Rum Syrup over cake. Refrigerate several hours. Remove cake from pan; spoon Glaze over top. *Rum Syrup:* Heat ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water, stirring until sugar has dissolved. Simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in 1 tablespoon rum flavoring. *Glaze:* Heat 1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade; stir in 1 teaspoon rum flavoring.



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CONTINENTAL CASSEROLES

File under casseroles



Chicken Rococo

Chicken breasts with a golden filling of fine natural cheddar.

1 10-oz. pkg. Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese
4 chicken breasts, boned, skinned
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup dry bread crumbs
⅓ cup Parkay Margarine
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups cooked white rice
1 cup cooked wild rice
1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained

Cut cheese into 8 equal sticks. Cut chicken breasts in half; flatten each to ¼-inch thickness. Roll each piece around stick of cheese. Dip in egg, then in bread crumbs. Brown in margarine. Dissolve bouillon cube in water. Cook onion and green pepper in margarine until tender; add flour, seasonings and bouillon. Cook until thickened. Add rice and mushrooms; pour into shallow casserole. Top with chicken; bake at 400°, 20 minutes. 8 servings. Use Cracker Barrel brand.



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Parmesan Cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
6 veal steaks
1 egg, beaten
Kraft Oil
1 green pepper, thinly sliced
½ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
Dash of garlic salt

Combine flour, cheese, salt and pepper. Dip veal in egg, then in seasoned flour. Brown in oil. Place in shallow baking dish; top with onion and green pepper. Combine last three ingredients; pour over meat. Sprinkle on more cheese; bake at 325°, 35 minutes. 6 servings. For a true Italian flavor, always count on Kraft Grated Parmesan.



Countryside Casserole

½ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread
¼ cup milk
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas, cooked, drained
2 cups cooked rice
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 2-oz. jar pimiento, chopped

Heat Velveeta with milk in a saucepan over low heat; stir until sauce is smooth. Combine peas, rice, eggs, onion and pimiento; pour into 1½ quart casserole. Cover with Velveeta sauce. Bake at 300°, 25 minutes. 4 servings.

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Sicilian Supper

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
¾ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, cubed
½ cup Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 cups egg noodles, cooked

Brown meat. Add onion; cook until tender. Add tomato paste, water, salt and pepper; simmer 5 minutes. Heat milk and cream cheese; blend well. Stir in ¼ cup Kraft Parmesan, garlic salt, green pepper and noodles. In casserole, alternate rows or layers of noodles and meat sauce. Bake at 350°, 20 minutes. Sprinkle on remaining cheese. 6 servings. For freshest flavor, get Philadelphia Brand by Kraft.



pastry shell
1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Pineapple Preserves
Red Raspberry Preserves
Elegant Meringue

Spread half of softened ice cream in pastry shell. Cover with pineapple preserves; sprinkle with nuts. Spread remaining ice cream over pineapple preserves; cover with raspberry preserves. Freeze. Top with Elegant Meringue. Bake at 450°, 3 to 5 minutes until lightly browned. Serve at once or freeze. 6 to 8 servings. *Elegant Meringue:* Beat 3 egg whites and a dash of salt until frothy. Add 1 cup Kraft Marshmallow Creme (thick and delicious); continue beating until stiff peaks form.



Parfait Swirls

Tapioca pudding
Chopped almonds
Kraft Mint Flavored Apple Jelly
Kraft Pure Apricot Preserves

Cook pudding as directed on package; stir in nuts. Chill. Spoon alternate layers of pudding and preserves into parfait glasses or sherbet dishes. Garnish as desired. And don't skimp on the Kraft Preserves. They make the parfaits perfect. Kraft Jellies and Preserves are quick-cooked to capture the goodness and flavor of select fruit.



Washington Pie

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup Kraft Oil
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ cup sugar
1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves
Confectioners' Sugar

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add Kraft Oil (the light one for baking), egg yolks, milk and almond extract; beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; beat to stiff peaks. Fold thoroughly into batter. Pour into 2 waxed paper lined 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Split layers; fill with Kraft Preserves. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

For good food and good food ideas—The Kraft Kitchens, Chicago, Ill.

HINGS YOU'VE NEVER DONE EFORE—WITH CHICKEN!

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per's Drumsticks

e to make a hit at your next y! Everyone dips crisp drum- s in trio of zippy sauces—

up all-purpose flour
blespoon salt
blespoon paprika
easpoon pepper
to 2 dozen chicken drumsticks
for frying



bine flour, salt, paprika, pepper in plastic or paper add 2 or 3 chicken drum- s at a time, and shake to . Heat fat (¼ inch deep in et) till a drop of water siz- Brown drumsticks on all , avoiding overcrowding— two skillets, if necessary. chicken with tongs so as to pierce. When lightly ned, 15 to 20 minutes, re- heat; cover tightly. (If r isn't tight, add 1 table- n water.) Cook 30 minutes; ver and cook 10 minutes r to crisp chicken. Serve sticks hot or chilled, with:

y Pineapple Sauce:
ucepan, combine one 12- e jar (1 cup) pineapple rves, ¼ cup prepared mus- and ¼ cup prepared radish; heat through. es 1½ cups.

Red Sauce:
ucepan, combine ½ cup -hot catsup and 6 table- s butter or margarine; just till blended. Makes ¾ cup.

ny Dill Sauce:
bine ½ cup dairy sour , ¼ cup mayonnaise or dressing, and ¼ teaspoon dill weed. Let stand at temperature for 1 hour e serving, to blend flavors. es ¾ cup.

t Chickens with Wild Stuffing

r chicken with superbly ed stuffing—complemented olden orange glaze—

nce can broiled sliced hrooms
nce package long-grain wild rice mix
-spoon instant minced n
14-ounce can (1¾ cups) chken broth
-pound whole broiler-fryers

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spoons thinly slivered ge peel
orange juice
light corn syrup
teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. In medium saucepan, combine rice mix and onion; stir in chicken broth and reserved mushroom liquid. Cook according to package directions. Stir in mushrooms. Lightly stuff chickens with rice mixture; skewer openings shut. Tie drumsticks to tail. Place birds, breast side up, on rack in shallow baking pan; tuck wings under or tie across back. Roast in moderate oven (375°) 1½ hours.



Meanwhile, combine orange peel, orange juice, corn syrup, ginger, and monosodium glutamate. Brush chickens with glaze and roast 15 minutes longer. Remove cord and skewers; let chickens stand a few minutes before carving. For garnish: grill thick orange slices in a little butter or margarine till warm; then top with cranberry-orange relish. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Oven-fried Parmesan Chicken

Busy-day bonus: just pop in the oven and forget till dinnertime!—

1 cup crushed herb-seasoned stuffing
⅔ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup snipped parsley
1 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
½ cup butter or margarine, melted



Combine crushed stuffing, cheese, and parsley. Dip chicken pieces in melted butter or margarine; then roll in stuffing mixture. Arrange, skin side up, on large shallow baking pan. (Don't crowd.) Sprinkle with remaining butter and crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 minutes or till tender. (Turning is unnecessary.) Makes 4 servings.

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Rolled Chicken Breasts

Truly elegant—serve on your finest china by candlelight—

3 large chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and halved *or* 6 small chicken breasts, boned and skinned
6 thin slices boiled ham
6 ounces natural Swiss cheese, cut in 6 sticks
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

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½ cup water
1 teaspoon chicken flavor gravy base
1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained (½ cup)
⅓ cup sauterne
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ cup cold water
Toasted sliced almonds

Place chicken pieces, boned side up, on cutting board. Working from center out, pound chicken lightly with wooden mallet to make cutlets about ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle



with salt. Place a ham slice and a cheese stick on each cutlet. Tuck in sides of each, and roll up as for jellyroll, pressing to seal well. Skewer or tie securely. Coat rolls with the ¼ cup flour; brown in the butter or margarine. Remove chicken to 11x7x1½-inch baking pan.

In same skillet, combine first ½ cup water, the gravy base, mushrooms, and wine. Heat, stirring to incorporate any crusty bits from skillet. Pour mixture over chicken in baking pan. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 to 1¼ hours, or till tender. Transfer chicken to warm serving platter. Blend the 2 tablespoons flour with the ½ cup cold water. Add to gravy in baking pan. Cook and stir till thickened. Pour a little gravy over chicken; garnish with toasted sliced almonds. Pass remaining gravy. Makes 6 servings.

Fried Chicken Vichyssois

Like its namesake, this tasty m combines potatoes and chick broth with the added zest onion—



⅓ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups sliced potatoes (cut about ½ inch thick)
¾ cup sliced green onion
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 cup boiling water
1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine flour, salt, pepp and paprika in plastic or pap bag. Add chicken pieces, a fe at a time, and shake to coa Brown in butter or margari in large skillet. Push chick pieces to center of pan; arran sliced potatoes around edg Season potatoes with salt a pepper. Sprinkle sliced onio over all. Dissolve bouillon cub in boiling water; pour ov chicken. Cover and simmer f 35 minutes, or till chicken tender. Remove chicken a potatoes to warm serving pla ter. Blend sour cream into li uid in skillet; cook and stir t heated through. Pour a litt sauce over chicken and pot toes; pass remainder. Mak 4 servings.

"Extra Special" Baked Chicken

Dried beef and bacon compl ment chicken in a creamy mus room sauce—

1 3-ounce package sliced dried beef
3 large chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and halved
6 slices bacon
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup dairy sour cream

Run cold water over dried bee drain and arrange in botto of 12x8x2-inch baking dis Place halved chicken breas over beef; top each half wit a slice of bacon. Bake, unco



ered, in a moderate oven (350° 30 minutes. Combine condense soup and sour cream; pour ove chicken. Bake 25 minutes long er. Makes 6 servings.

Easy Italian Favorites with Lipton Onion Soup Mix



Lipton Italian Meat Sauce

1 pound ground beef
1 clove garlic, minced
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 (1-lb. 12-oz.) can tomato puree
1 cup water

In heavy saucepan, brown meat and garlic, stirring frequently. Add Lipton Onion Soup Mix, oregano, tomato puree and water. Simmer, covered, until thickened, about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot noodles, spaghetti or rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Lipton Onion Butter Bread

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
½ pound butter or margarine
1 (1-pound) loaf Italian bread

Blend Lipton Onion Soup Mix thoroughly with softened butter or margarine. Makes 1¼ cups of Lipton Onion Butter.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Slice bread diagonally without cutting through lower crust. Generously spread Lipton Onion Butter between slices. Wrap in foil, partially open at top. Bake 15 to 20 minutes.

Use remaining Lipton Onion Butter as a spread for sandwiches, "buttered" noodles, macaroni or rice; potatoes, corn and other hot vegetables.

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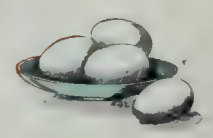
1 Duncan Hines Pineapple Supreme Cake Mix



½ cup Crisco Oil



1 vanilla or pineapple instant pudding mix



4 eggs



1 cup water

Blend all ingredients, then beat at med speed for 2 minutes. Bake in greased floured 10" tube pan at 350° for 45 to 55 m Cool in pan (right side up) 25 minutes.

FOR GLAZE SHOWN: Mix 1 cup sifted con tioners sugar with 2 tbsps. milk.

IMPORTANT: For best results, use Dunc Hines and Crisco Oil in Dream Cake recipes

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Stir ⅓ cup flour in mix. Mix as directed us 1¼ cups water, ⅓ cup Crisco Oil, 1 pack vanilla Instant pudding and 4 eggs. Bake 375° for 40-45 minutes.



MORE DREAM CAKES



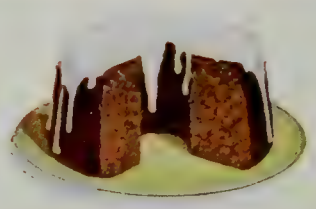
DEEP CHOCOLATE DREAM CAKE

1 Duncan Hines Deep Chocolate Cake Mix
½ cup Crisco Oil
1 chocolate instant pudding mix
4 eggs • 1 cup water



GOLDEN DREAM CAKE

1 Duncan Hines Yellow Cake Mix
½ cup Crisco Oil
1 vanilla instant pudding mix
4 eggs • 1 cup water



SPICE DREAM CAKE

1 Duncan Hines Spice Cake Mix
½ cup Crisco Oil
1 vanilla instant pudding mix
4 eggs • 1 cup water

Mix and bake as directed for Pineapple Dream Cake. Glaze as desired.



Want more Dream Cake recipes? They're at your dealer's Duncan Hines/Crisco Oil display.

File under Beverages

PARTY PUNCHES



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Lime-frosted Party Punch

This glamorous punch will add a springlike touch to any party! It's a breeze to prepare, using canned fruit drink and packaged soft drink powder. Carbonated lemon-lime beverage adds sparkle!—

3½ to 4 cups pineapple-grapefruit drink, chilled
⅔ cup lemon juice
2 quarts cold water
3 ½-ounce envelopes unsweetened lemon-lime soft drink powder
2 cups sugar
. . .
2 pints lime sherbet
4 7-ounce bottles (about 4 cups) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled

In punch bowl, combine chilled pineapple-grapefruit drink, the lemon juice, cold water, soft drink powder, and sugar. Stir till soft drink powder and sugar are completely dissolved. Top punch with large spoonfuls of lime sherbet. Resting bottle on rim of the punch bowl, carefully pour in carbonated beverage. Serve some sherbet with each cup of punch. Makes 30 to 35 servings.

Mrs. Alfred P. Young, Washougal, Washington

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File under Salads and Salad Dressings

BEST HOT SALADS



Buying Guide, page 152

Skillet Chef's Salad

2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon garlic salt
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup water
. . .
2 cups cooked ham cut in thin strips
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
½ cup sliced celery
½ head lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces
½ cup thinly sliced cucumber
4 ounces natural cheddar cheese, cut in strips (1 cup)
1 large tomato, cut in thin wedges

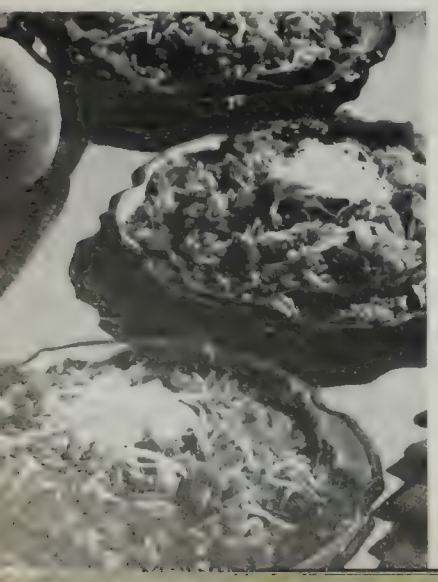
In medium skillet, blend first 7 ingredients. Add vinegar and water; cook and stir over medium heat till boiling. Arrange the following in layers in the hot sauce: ham, eggs, celery, lettuce, cucumber, cheese, and tomato. Cover; cook over medium heat 4 to 5 minutes, or till heated through. Remove from heat; toss. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. James Perisho, East Saint Louis, Illinois

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN
ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK







Hot Dill Potato Salad

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
5 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled, and diced (4 cups)

Melt butter or margarine over low heat. Stir in next 4 ingredients. Add milk all at once; cook and stir till thickened and bubbling. Blend in mayonnaise and onion; fold in potatoes. Spoon into serving dish; sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Ronald Calta, San Diego, California

Baked Sea Food Salad

1 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
1 4½- or 5-ounce can shrimp, drained
1½ cups chopped celery
¼ cup *each* chopped green pepper, onion, and pimiento
¾ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Combine first 2 ingredients and vegetables. Blend next 6 ingredients; stir into sea food mixture. Spoon into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Combine crumbs and butter or margarine; sprinkle over sea food mixture. Bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Howard L. Abbott, Sunnyvale, California

Rice, Ham, and Cheese Salad

¾ cup long-grain rice
1½ cups water
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 medium clove garlic, minced
2 cups diced cooked ham
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon vinegar
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
1 cup shredded process Swiss cheese

In skillet, cook rice over low heat till lightly browned. Add next 4 ingredients; mix well. Cover; cook 20 minutes or till rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Add ham and celery; heat through. Stir in remaining ingredients. To serve, top with more cheese, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Kay Gardner Smith, Saint Paul, Minnesota







Sparkling Cranberry Punch

Jellied cranberry sauce, beaten smooth, adds color and flavor!—

1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
¾ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
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1 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) ginger ale, chilled

Beat cranberry sauce till smooth. Stir in orange juice and lemon juice. Pour cranberry mixture over ice cubes in a 2-quart pitcher or a punch bowl. Resting bottle on rim of pitcher or punch bowl, carefully pour in ginger ale. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Mrs. Glen L. Longenecker, Manheim, Pennsylvania

Tropical Punch

Refreshing blend of four fruit juices! Perfect for graduation or wedding receptions—

1 46-ounce can (about 6 cups) red Hawaiian fruit punch
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
1 6-ounce can frozen grape juice concentrate
6 cups cold water
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1 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) ginger ale, chilled

Combine Hawaiian fruit punch, lemonade concentrate, orange juice concentrate, grape juice concentrate, and water. Pour over ice in a large punch bowl. (Use an ice ring with orange slices and fresh mint leaves frozen in it, if desired.) Resting bottle on rim of punch bowl, carefully pour in ginger ale. Makes 30 to 35 servings

Mrs. Louis D. Wiley, Zionsville, Indiana

Rhubarb-Lemonade Punch

No last-minute fuss here. The rhubarb-lemonade base is made ahead of party time!—

2 12-ounce packages frozen rhubarb
¼ to ½ cup sugar
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
3 cups water
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2 7-ounce bottles (about 2 cups) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled

In saucepan, combine the frozen rhubarb, sugar, frozen lemonade concentrate, and water; cover and cook about 20 minutes, or till rhubarb is very soft. Strain to remove pulp; chill the liquid. Just before serving, pour rhubarb-lemonade mixture over ice cubes in a punch bowl. Resting bottle on rim of punch bowl, carefully pour in lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Makes 12 servings.

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4-6 chicken breasts (or 1 ready-to-cook frying chicken, 3-3½ lbs., cut in serving pieces)
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 medium clove of garlic
1 tsp. oregano, crumbled
Salt and pepper
1 to 1½ cups sliced mushrooms
1 No. 303 can (1 lb. size) DEL MONTE® Stewed Tomatoes

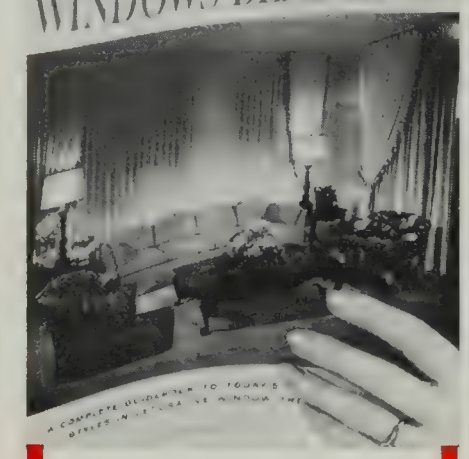
Brown chicken in olive oil with clove of garlic. Before turning chicken, sprinkle with oregano, salt and pepper. Remove garlic. Add mushrooms; brown lightly. Add DEL MONTE Brand Stewed Tomatoes; cover. Simmer 30 min. Uncover; continue cooking till sauce is reduced to consistency desired and chicken is very tender. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Serve with hot cooked rice. Serves 4 to 5.





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Saucy Ham 'n Eggs in Caraway Puffs

Another time, make these puffs appetizer size and fill with ham salad—

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup boiling water
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 teaspoons caraway seed

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3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups milk
1 cup cubed cooked ham
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped green pepper



Melt the 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in the boiling water. Add the ½ cup flour and the ⅛ teaspoon salt; stir vigorously. Cook and stir till mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add the 2 eggs, 1 at a time, beating vigorously after each till smooth; stir in caraway seed. Drop dough by heaping tablespoons, 3 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 minutes, then at 325° for 25 minutes. Remove cream puffs from the oven; split. Turn oven off and put cream puffs back in oven to dry, about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, for filling: Melt the 3 tablespoons butter in saucepan over low heat. Blend in the 3 tablespoons flour, the ½ teaspoon salt, and the pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook quickly, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and bubbles. Add remaining ingredients; heat through. Spoon into cream puffs; serve immediately. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Chocolate-Pecan Cream Puffs

One of the grandest desserts ever! Filled with coffee ice cream and topped with a yummy marshmallow sauce, they're a triple treat!—

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 tablespoon sugar
4 eggs
½ cup chopped pecans



Melt butter or margarine in the boiling water. Sift together flour, salt, cocoa, and sugar. Add to butter-water mixture all at once; stir vigorously. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture forms a ball that doesn't separate. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously after each till smooth. Stir in pecans. Drop dough by tablespoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450°) for 10 minutes, then at 325° for 20 minutes. Remove cream puffs from oven and split. Turn oven off and put cream puffs back in oven to dry, about 20 minutes. Remove excess soft centers. Cool puffs on rack. Just before serving, fill with coffee ice cream, arrange tops, and drizzle with Marshmallow Sauce. Makes 10 cream puffs.

Marshmallow Sauce:
1½ cups sugar
1 cup light cream
¼ pound (16 to 20) marshmallows
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, cream, m… mallows, and dash salt … quart saucepan. Cook an… till mixture is boiling; then … over medium heat 8 to 10 … utes (or till candy thermo… reaches 224°). Remove … heat; add butter or marg… Cool slightly; stir in va… Makes about 2 cups.

Swiss-Smoked Beef Bites

These petite puffs will star … party!—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup boiling water
¼ cup sifted all-purpose f…
Dash salt
1 egg
¼ cup shredded process S… cheese

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1 3½-ounce package sliced … smoked beef, finely snip… (1 cup)
⅓ cup finely chopped cele…
2 tablespoons chopped gre… pepper
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
⅓ cup mayonnaise or sala… dressing

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Melt butter or margarine i… boiling water. Add flour … salt; stir vigorously. Cook … stir till mixture forms a … that doesn't separate. Rem… from heat and cool slig… Add the egg, and beat v… ously till smooth. Stir in S… cheese. Drop dough … greased baking sheet, usi… level teaspoon dough for … puff. Bake in hot oven (4… about 20 minutes. Rem… cream puffs from oven; … and cool. For filling: Com… remaining ingredients; … Just before serving, spoon … cream puffs; arrange … Makes about 2 dozen.

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Vinaigrette Dressing: Follow basic recipe omitting dry mustard, paprika, garlic. Add 1 hard cooked egg, chopped yolk and all, 1 tablespoon each chopped pimiento, chives and green pepper. Makes 1 2/3 cups.

Creamy Dressing: Follow basic recipe omitting dry mustard and garlic. Increase sugar to 1/4 cup and add 1/4 cup ketchup and 1/2 cup sour cream. Makes 2 cups.





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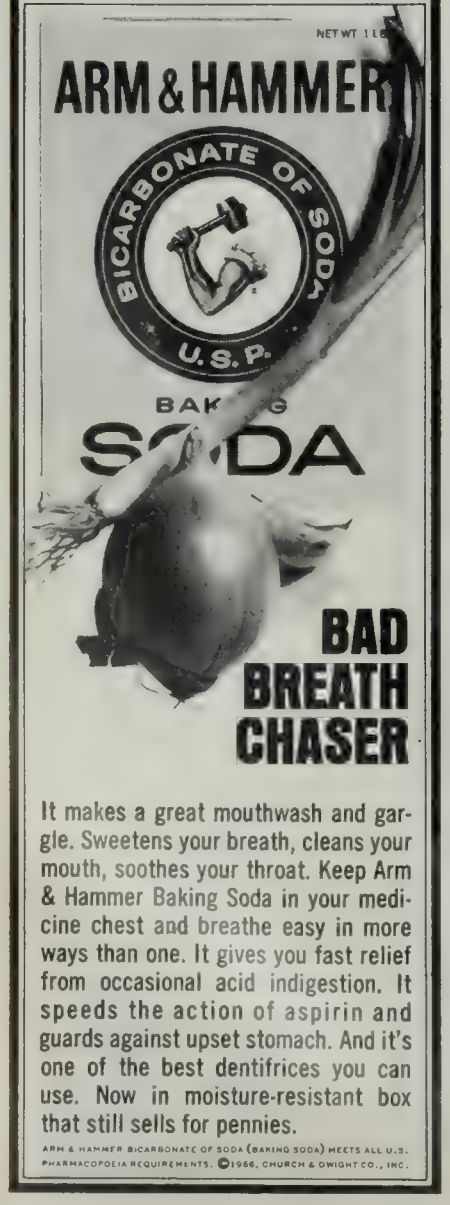
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VERY VERSATILE KITCHEN DIVIDERS



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Each of these three types of dividers does three jobs: organizes traffic . . . simplifies serving . . . saves cleanup time. And each is distinctively styled to blend harmoniously with the rest of the house.

Top: The openness of this rustic peninsula gives a spacious look and permits easy conversation between kitchen and eating area. As a combined serve/cleanup center, this is perfect for family meals where many hands make light work. Foods, ready to serve, are passed from ceramic-tiled counter to table. At cleanup time, soiled dishes are first stacked on the same counter, then slipped into dishwasher below, finally returned to overhead storage. Doors on both sides of this unit simplify table setting.

Center: This elegant divider, decorative in its own right, also conceals kitchen clutter. Sink area and cooking wall (on right) are hidden from table view with a split-level counter. Plates are served in the kitchen, then set on the shelf. This double counter is ideal for buffet meals, too. Hand-carved wood panels were salvaged from a junkyard —but wood paneling, barn boards, or colored bottle-glass sections would work equally well to support shelf.

Bottom: If you're short of space, here's a divider to fit your needs. Folding doors close off kitchen view for formal dinners, yet give everyday pass-through convenience to this breakfast bar or the table nearby. Plan a counter overhang 10 to 12 inches wide for comfortable knee space. It's wise to select stools or chairs first before determining height of eating bar. Although not visible in the photo, there's a sink/cleanup center at a lower height behind this 18-inch-wide bar which is 42 inches high.



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ERRY/ORANGE SODA

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1 quart ginger ale
6 scoops vanilla ice cream

berry juice and frozen orange juice into container. Cover. Blend on #3 speed until Fill six chilled glasses half full with mixture. Add a scoop of ice cream. Fill ith ginger ale. Serves 6.

GRAHAM CRACKER NUT BREAD

24 graham crackers (2 cups crumbs)
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup butter or margarine softened
1 4-ounce package walnuts
3 eggs
½ cup milk

Preheat oven to 375°F.

Break four to six graham crackers into blender container. Cover. Crumb by pressing Insta-Matic Control "on" and "off" quickly several times. Empty into a bowl. Repeat with remaining graham crackers. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon and baking powder to graham crackers and mix lightly. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Put nuts into blender container. Cover. Chop on #4 speed until coarsely chopped. Add nuts to graham cracker mixture.

Put eggs and milk into blender container. Cover. Blend on #1 speed until combined. Add to mixture in bowl and stir until combined. Pour into an 8 x 4½ x 2½-inch pan. Bake for 50-60 minutes or until done. Cool. Yield: 1 loaf.

TOMATO/TUNA MOLD

1 3-ounce package seasoned tomato flavored gelatin
½ cup hot water
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise
1 8-ounce package softened cream cheese, cubed
2 medium stalks celery, cut in 2-inch pieces
½ medium onion, quartered
½ medium green pepper, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked

Put gelatin and hot water into blender container. Cover. Blend on #1 speed until gelatin is dissolved.

Add tomato sauce, lemon juice, mayonnaise and cream cheese. Blend on #3 speed until smooth. Turn blender off. Add celery, onion and green pepper. Blend on #3 speed until vegetables are coarsely chopped. Pour into a 5½-cup mold. Chill until partially set. Fold in tuna. Chill until firm. Serves 6-8.

VICHYSSOISE

3 cups sliced potatoes
¾ cup leeks, chopped
½ cup onion, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups chicken bouillon
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup milk
chopped chives (optional)

Put all ingredients except cream, milk and chives into a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until potatoes are tender.

Put mixture into blender container. Cover. Blend on #6 speed until smooth. Pour into a large bowl. Stir in cream and milk. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Serve in chilled cups with chives as garnish. Serves 6-8.

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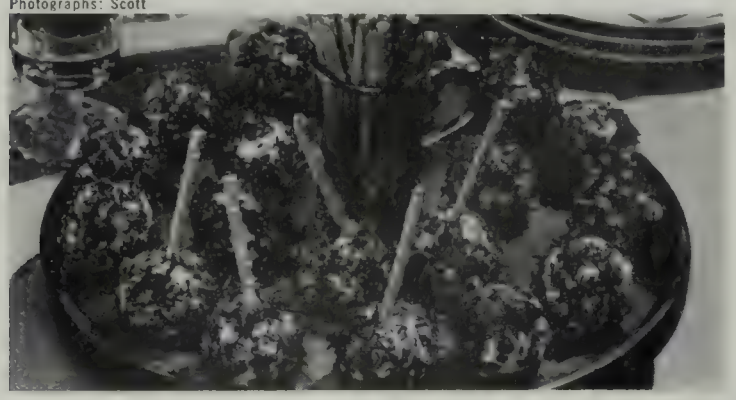
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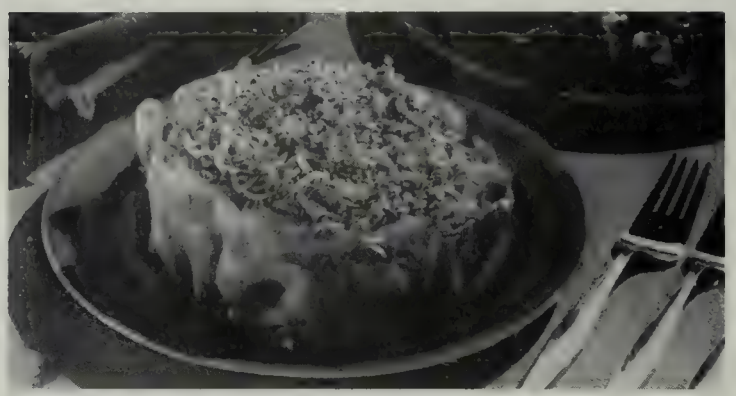
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BLUE CHEESE...PLEASE!

When it comes to adding zest to foods, from appetizers to desserts—the blue ribbon goes to blue cheese. Why not try the blue cheese recipes here, and also enjoy a wedge soon with a fresh pear or apple—

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Deviled Cheese Bites

Thin pretzels are "picks" you can eat with these tasty ham and cheese appetizers—

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled (½ cup)
1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham
¼ cup chopped pecans
Several drops onion juice
½ cup snipped parsley

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Thin pretzel sticks

Blend cream cheese, blue ch deviled ham, pecans, and juice; chill. Shape in balls; roll in snipped pa and chill till serving Serve with pretzel sticks. M about 2 dozen.

Cheese-topped Lettuce

This duo-dressed salad is easy and unique! For a fluffy topper, chill blue cheese well before shredding—

Blue cheese (1 ounce per serving)
Lettuce, cut in crosswise slices
Oil and vinegar salad dressing

Thoroughly chill blue chee freezer for 20 to 30 min Place lettuce slices on plates; spoon vinegar an dressing over each slice. S a generous fluff of cheese each lettuce slice. Serve mediately.

Cheese Marinated Onions

Terrific with barbecued meats, or add to a green salad—

3 ounces blue cheese, crumbled (about ¾ cup)
½ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash pepper
Dash paprika
4 medium onions, thinly s and separated in rings (about 4 cups)

Mix all ingredients excep ions. Pour mixture over rings and refrigerate at 3 to 4 hours. Makes abo quart onion rings.

Beef Logs with Blue Cheese Sauce

Also delicious with ground veal—

1 pound ground beef
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup snipped parsley
1 slightly beaten egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
¾ cup milk
1 ounce blue cheese, crumbled (¼ cup)

Combine ground beef, l crumbs, parsley, egg, t tablespoons milk, the mus and salt. Shape in 8 lo inches long and 1 inch Melt the shortening in sk add the beef logs and b evenly over moderate Blend soup, the ¾ cup and the blue cheese; pour logs. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. To serve, drizzle s over meat; pass extra s Makes 4 servings.

Blue Cheese Dogs

This robust cheese spread makes hot dogs really special!—

⅓ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
8 frankfurter buns, split and toasted
8 frankfurters

Combine sour cream, o pickle relish, mustard, and cheese. Spread 2 tablesp cheese mixture on cut sid each bun; insert a frankfu Wrap buns in heavy foil; in hot oven (400°) or on over medium coals for 10 utes or till heated thro Makes 8 servings.



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The ingredients are: ¼ pound butter or margarine, 1 cup (6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate morsels, 1 10-ounce package miniature marshmallows, 1 8- or 10-ounce package crisp rice cereal, 2 cups Spanish peanuts, 2 cups chopped pecans, 1 cup raisins, 3 cups popped popcorn.



Melt butter, chocolate and marshmallows together in top of double boiler. Mix remaining ingredients in a very large bowl.



Pour melted chocolate sauce over dry ingredients in bowl and mix thoroughly. Then spoon the mixture into Pure-Pak carton—pack tightly—and place in refrigerator.



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Holiday salad molds; yuletide pies

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Hints to help you

Holiday salad molds. You might use fresh, frozen, or canned fruits or vegetables. Or is a prepared relish an important ingredient? Do you make your favorite with unflavored or fruit- or vegetable-flavored gelatin? Is the dressing "in" or "on" the mold? Ideas:

gala fruit wreath
cranberry cups
piccalilli mold
easy aspic
sparkling grape-fruit salad
avocado-marble mold

Yuletide pies. Is your specialty a fruit, cream, chiffon, custard, or nut pie? Perhaps it's your own version of a traditional holiday pie. Do you get a head start with "convenience" foods? Or does an unusual crust make the difference? To spark your memory:

cranberry chiffon pie
mince ice cream pie
noel eggnog pie
crunch-topped pumpkin pie
blushing pear pie

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 93 and 94*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

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Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "December Holiday Salad Molds" or "December Yuletide Pies."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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CAN YOU REDUCE THE NOISE IN YOUR KITCHE

By Donna Hasleiet

Here are very simple ways to eliminate many of the an little noises in most kitchens. Of course, if you're buil new home—or making a major remodeling—you'll w go all the way! Big things are happening in sound con ing. Consult your contractor or building materials de bring you up to date. In the meantime—

Here are the things you can do right now! You can much kitchen clatter by placing rubber mats whereve set pans, dishes, and silverware—in the sink, on count side the sink, on the range top, on cabinet shelves. flatware and utensil drawers with adhesive-backed f or felt; then add ready-made drawer dividers to keep u from sliding around.

Check all drawers and cabinet and appliance do make sure they open quietly. If they squeak or scrape, drop of oil on drawer rollers or door hinges. To cushion cut half- or three-quarter-inch bumper pads of soft rub vinyl and glue on cabinet door or cases. Check a har store for new, silent latches.

Rubber, metal, or vinyl glides will quiet the squea scrapes from chair and table legs—and at the same tim tect your floor. You can silence even the clatter of a garbage pail by placing rubber gaskets around the lid replacing the metal container with a plastic one. S water-splashing noises by attaching aerators (either scr or rubber slip-on types) to faucets, and replace wash faucets that leak. (Other banging or gurgling noises m quire the services of a plumber.)

Fabric is a great sound-absorber. You can curtain on floor to ceiling—across dinette, patio doors, or window Hang fabric from traverse rods or rings. Or, cover more walls with colorful vinyl fabric. It's both sou sorbent and washable. Apply with specially formulated available at vinyl wall covering stores in your comm Carpeting is an ideal sound-absorber. Now there's easy-care type developed specifically for kitchen use.

Fast projects for the handyman: To shut out street (as well as drafts and rain), weatherstrip exterior doo windows with vinyl, metal, or felt. A mechanical door on an outside screen door will allow it to close slowly, w banging, even when thrown or blown open. Attach gas to the door frame to keep the solid exterior door from ming, and attach rubber stops to the wall to keep th from banging against—and damaging—the wall. A soli door between kitchen and dining room helps keep k noises from spreading through the rest of the house you're entertaining guests in dining or living room.

Isolate motor noises from your refrigerator or dishw by mounting the appliance on rubber or cork mats or o of resilient fiberglass. Make sure appliances are level an they don't touch cabinets or counters.

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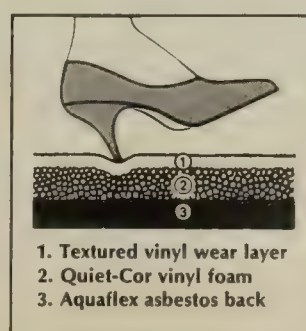
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incorporated in the type of appliance you're interested in, and ask to hear the appliance in operation before you decide. Better yet, hear it operate in your home before completing the purchase. (Sound is intensified in small rooms.) In many cases, you'll notice big differences in noise levels of different models. Here's what manufacturers are doing to quiet some of the major kitchen appliances—and some ideas on what you can do to reduce noise from your present appliances.

The dishwasher runs a close second to the vacuum cleaner as the noisiest appliance in the house. On some new models, a sound-absorbing blanket of an insulating material, such as fiberglass, is wrapped around the unit between two layers of metal. Many have better seals, with improved gasketing around the door to reduce noise leakage.

If your *built-in* dishwasher doesn't have a sound-absorbing blanket, you can cover the back and sides with insulating material before installing machine.

Window air conditioners have a noise level about the same pitch as conversation. For this reason, they're not as objectionable as dishwashers, but their outdoor noise is often annoying to neighbors.

Several manufacturers have reduced noise levels with motor baffles and insulation materials. For example, a sound-absorption "muffler" between fan and inside of the room can decrease sound as much as 30 per cent. Some manufacturers have engineered the fans and compressor outside the air conditioners so they run more quietly; larger fan assemblies, for example, do not have to operate at such a high speed (yet give the same results) so they have a lower—and less annoying—pitch. Listen to several models before purchasing.

You can reduce sound transmission from your present air conditioner by insulating the unit from the wall or window with strips of foam rubber. Or, adhesive-backed rubber gasketing—available from your local automotive supply stores—is inconspicuous and easy to apply. Be sure to force foam rubber strips between upper and lower window sash to prevent window rattling as well as air leakage.

The refrigerator is considered the quietest home appliance, but new models with extra fans that improve circulation of cold air are noisier than old models. The smaller compressor used in the more compact units and the automatic defroster mechanism increases both noise and vibration.

Manufacturers are working to improve the condenser and are isolating the noise-making machinery within the refrigerator. They're adding thin-wall acoustical insulation; lining air passages so air doesn't carry noise with it as it circulates; and partially enclosing the back of the refrigerator with sound-absorbing materials.

You can make your present refrigerator quieter by mounting it on a rubber mat and applying a layer of acoustical tile on the wall behind it.

Range or oven and wall ventilator fans: The best way to quiet these is to have the fan motor installed outside the house. Be sure to use sound-absorbing ducts, or add insulating materials around the duct when your fan is installed. Also, keep ducts as short as possible; longer ducts tend to intensify the sound. Sometimes a good cleaning and oiling are all that's needed to quiet a noisy exhaust fan.

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Mild, yet distinctive in flavor, the avocado goes well countless other foods. It's also real gourmet fare se simply: on the half-shell, sprinkled with salt, or lemo lime juice; tossed in a green salad; or added to a fruit s

An avocado must ripen till no feeling of firmness ren —only then will its exotic flavor and velvety smooth tex be at their best. When selecting an avocado, cradle it i palm of your hand; if it yields to *gentle* pressure, it's rea eat. (Or, insert a toothpick into stem end; it's eating when pick glides in easily.) Keep avocados at room ten ature till ripe; then store in refrigerator till needed— will keep up to three days.

To prepare an avocado, cut in half lengthwise, then gently to separate the halves. Insert the blade of a kit knife into the seed and carefully twist and lift out. Wit tip of a knife, loosen the skin, then lift or strip from starting at the narrow end. Cut in rings, crescents, cube balls, as desired. (Or, mash, if using for a dip or spread you're not serving the avocado immediately, brush lemon, lime, or orange juice, or with color keeper to pre fruit from darkening.

You can serve this versatile fruit countless ways. are some of our favorites for you to try—

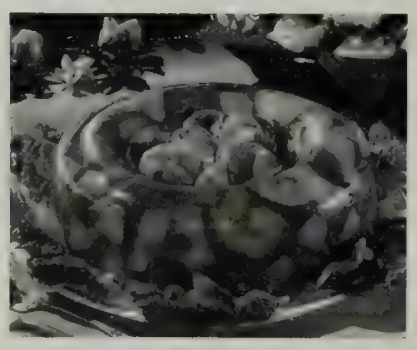


Curried Shrimp in Avocado Halves

Spicy sauced shrimp nicely complements mild avocado—

3 or 4 avocados, halved and peeled
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 large tomato, chopped (1 cup)
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 12-ounce package frozen peeled shrimp, cooked (1½ cups)

Brush avocado halves with lime juice. Place in shallow baking pan. (You may want to cut a thin slice off bottom of each avocado half to steady it.) Heat for 10 minutes in slow oven (300°). In saucepan, combine butter or margarine, curry powder, and salt. Stir in tomato and onion. Cook till onion is tender. Add shrimp; heat through. Blend in sour cream; heat through, but do not boil. Spoon into warm avocado halves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Avocado-Citrus Salad

A mellow blend of flavors makes this attractive salad perfect for most any meal—

1 8½-ounce can grapefruit sections
2 3-ounce packages orange-pineapple-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) ginger ale
2 avocados, halved, peeled, and sliced crosswise

Drain grapefruit, reserving syrup; add water to syrup to make ¾ cup. Dice grapefruit sections. Dissolve gelatin in the boiling water. Add syrup mixture to the dissolved gelatin; cool. Add ginger ale, stirring gently, with an up and down motion. Chill till partially set. Fold in diced grapefruit sections and sliced avocado. Pour into 6½-cup ring mold. Chill 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Unmold on salad greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Deviled Guacamole

Deviled ham adds spark to this zesty favorite!—

2 avocados, halved and peeled
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped green chilies
1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash salt

Mash avocados with fork. Stir in remaining ingredients; chill. Serve with corn chips and assorted crackers. Makes 1½ cups dip.

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Chilled Avo-mato Soup

Avocado teams with tomat an ideal first course or a lun special—

2 avocados, halved and p
½ cup dairy sour cream

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3 medium tomatoes, peele and finely chopped (2 c
1 can (1¼ cups) condense beef broth
¼ cup finely chopped gree onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash bottled hot pepper s

Blend avocados and cream on blender. (Or avocados; mix well with sour cream.) Stir in remai ingredients. Chill thorou before serving. Garnish additional sour cream chopped green onion Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT LATEX PAINT FOR THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR HOUSE

Spiraling labor costs and the advent of exterior latex paints have swelled the ranks of do-it-yourself painters. For the person who has decided to do his own painting, latex paints offer many attractive qualities.

Latex is easy to apply. It has very little drag with either a roller or brush—and professional-looking results are almost a certainty. However the easy workability makes it easy to spread the paint too thin. For maximum hiding power and durability you must follow the spreading-rate recommendations.

Another big advantage is compatibility with moisture. If you're a "Saturday painter," you won't have to wait until noon for the dew to dry off or for the humidity level to decrease. You can start painting right after a shower or rain because latex can be safely applied to a damp surface (not soaking wet). Latex dries rapidly—no problems with bugs, dust, or weed seeds in the fresh film. However, on extremely hot or windy days the applied paint may dry so rapidly that it's hard to keep lap marks and brush streaks from showing. If in doubt, try a test area.

When you're finished for the day, you'll like the easy cleanup feature of latex. Brushes, hands, equipment, and spatters come clean with water. No need for turpentine, thinners, brush cleaners, or other volatile liquids used with ordinary paint.

All good latex paints have the capability of breathing—this permits the escape of moisture trapped within the walls of the house. The passage of the moisture through the paint film reduces the possibility of blistering or peeling paint. However, latex is not a "miracle worker." If you have experienced excessive blistering and peeling on certain areas of your house, don't expect a coat of latex to solve all your problems. Before painting, locate and correct the source of trouble. This could be clogged or faulty gutters, a leaky roof, poor calking job, or structural defects. If the problem occurs on the exterior wall of a bathroom, you may have to do some work *inside* the house to cure the outside problem. This may call for redoing your bathroom walls with a moisture-resistant paint to prevent steam and water vapor passing through the walls to the outside.

Proper surface preparation is extremely important for latex. If the old surface film is loose, blistered, or badly checked, it must be removed to the bare wood. And if latex is applied over an apparently sound oil-painted surface which may get moisture behind it in the future, you're in for trouble. The moisture will cause the oil paint to peel, which will take the latex off with it.

Latex does not have the wetting acti of other exterior paints and has very poo hesion to chalky or dirty surfaces. Before paint, rub your hand firmly over the paint. If a chalky or dirty residue appea your hand, the surface must be thoroug scrubbed before painting. Most latex p specify a primer (usually acrylic) for over new wood or old painted surfaces. new wood, the most satisfactory job i tained by applying one coat of primer two coats of paint. When covering previ coated surfaces, one coat of primer and of finish paint are necessary. Subseq paint jobs will usually call for only one

If there are mildew spots on the su they should be removed by a thorough sc bing with household bleach—water w touch the stuff. When recoating, be sure new paint contains a mildewcide to pre recurrence of the problem. A mildew-resi chemical can be added to most paints i not already contained in the formulatio

Latex can be used to coat most any b ing material. However, some materials require special primers. Also, the Nat Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Associa warns that some latex paints will accel the corrosion of metal if not properly u

A good quality latex, properly applied of equal film thickness, will last up to t as long as other paints. Latex dries to a or low-sheen finish and retains its colo tremely well so that your paint job will new longer. However, it does not have self-cleaning qualities of many oil paints may need an occasional wash job to re accumulated dirt and grime. Its finish i flat for doors and picks up hand marks r ly. You'll do best to use a low-luster ext trim enamel on doors or trim exposed to usage or constant handling.

When shopping for latex paints, you note that some of them employ an ac binder and others use a polyvinyl ac (PVA). It makes no difference which choose since neither seems to offer a dis ible advantage over the other.

Latex is not a miracle paint or a cure-a your painting problems. To get the benefit from its inherent advantages:

(a) Prepare the surface properly.

(b) Always buy a quality product fr reputable dealer. It may cost more at time, but be much less expensive in the analysis.

(c) Read all instructions and follow t carefully. Latex paints *are* different an maximum satisfaction must be applie actly as specified by the manufacturer.

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Until recently, central air conditioning was wedded to heating systems in a shotgun marriage. Unless your house was warmed by forced air, it was not a likely candidate for central cooling. Homeowners with radiant heating had three choices: rip open walls to install the needed ducts; cool individual rooms with window or through-the-wall air conditioners—or swelter.

Now several new types of systems bring the blessings of central cooling—comfort, cleanliness, and added value—to almost any house, regardless of how it's heated. None of them cost much more to buy, install, or operate than conventional central systems, and one is priced at little more than a window unit.

Your money buys a complete package that includes all the ductwork and components needed to install central air conditioning without tearing into your walls. In fact, versatile new equipment and some simplified sheet metalworking techniques have made the job so much easier that a skilled handyman might be tempted to do all or most of it himself.

All home cooling equipment, from the smallest window unit to a high-capacity air conditioner that's a part of the furnace, works the same way: a compressor pumps refrigerant through lines of tubing to a cooling coil; a blower circulates house air through the cooling coil, which absorbs heat; then the heat-laden refrigerant flows to the condenser, which has another fan to draw outside air through it; the heat is dissipated to the outdoor air, and the refrigerant returns to the cooling coil for another cycle through the system.

With forced air heating, you can simply install an air conditioner that blows cool air through the existing ducts. But at best, combination furnace-air conditioner systems heat more efficiently than they cool. Why? Because hot air rises, cold air settles. Therefore, the best place for heating registers is on or near the floor, which is the worst place for cooled air to enter the room.

If your house doesn't have ducting for hot air, you can install a central air conditioner with ducts designed specifically for cooling. Because the registers aren't needed for heating, they can be located in the ceiling, or near ceiling level, for uniform, draft-free cooling. Let's look at several different ways you could centrally air condition a typical single-story house that doesn't already have ductwork.

1 Perhaps the simplest way to do it is with a system like the one shown in the sketch at lower left. The heart of it is a self-contained air conditioner, which includes all the components—cooling coil, compressor, condenser, and fans—in one unit. It's mounted at ceiling height in an exterior wall. The condenser end of the cooler must project through the wall so it can release heat to the outside air.

Inside, an extended plenum—just a sheet metal duct that's the same size from one end to the other—runs from the air conditioner straight through the house to the farthest room. It could pass along a central bedroom hall, if your house has one, or just go directly through a series of parallel partition walls.

Install cool air registers in the side of the duct to supply rooms it passes through, and short ducts to registers in adjacent rooms. There are no return registers for warm air; it must enter the cooler directly, but the air movement will be at ceiling height, so drafts will not be noticeable in the room.

Basically, this system is just a big room air conditioner with a long duct attached to the front of it. It's inexpensive, easy to install and service, and will cool a small house adequately. But a through-the-wall unit will work only with certain floor plans, and you might prefer a quieter type of system.

2 If you'd rather not have the equipment and ducting in the living area, you could mount the air conditioner on the attic floor, as we've done in the sketch below. Here the condenser projects through a gable end wall, and a bracket outdoors may be needed for additional support.

To the air conditioner, attach a short plenum for returning warm air, a longer one for cooled air. The warm air plenum goes to a big, centrally located return register in the ceiling; the cool air plenum is connected to smaller registers in each room by round sheet metal pipes. The pipes and plenums must be thoroughly wrapped with insulation so that they won't soak up heat from the attic air, and lose their efficiency.

This system will do an excellent jo cooling at not much more than the co a through-the-wall unit. It will also be s what quieter, although still noisier most conventional, furnace-connected tral air conditioners.

3 For practically silent operation, could install a "remote" type of attic like the one that's shown below. A re system is actually two separate piec equipment connected by refrigerant Outdoors is the compressor and conde usually just called the condensing uni side is the fan and cooling coil, which sh be mounted in the center of the attic.

For the cooling coil, select a horiz model, which takes in air at one end discharges it from the other. Then hc short plenum onto each end. One leads centrally placed return air register; the supplies round pipes that connect to air registers in the ceiling of each roon

Because it's in the center of the hou remote system will deliver more uni cooling than self-contained types. with the biggest and heaviest compo outside, installation in a small attic is e and you don't have to cut through an side wall. The need for refrigerant lin connect the units, and a more powerful pressor put it in about the same price as conventional furnace-connected typ air conditioning systems.

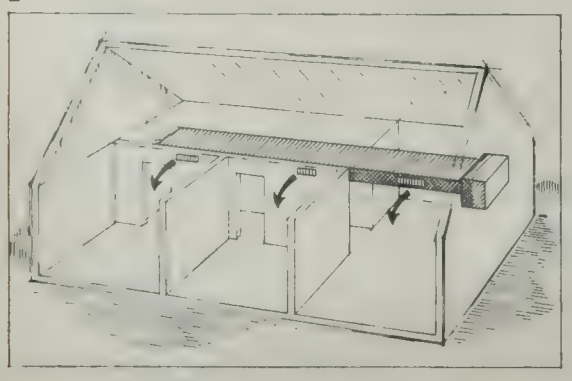
What if the attic in your house i cramped or inaccessible to accomm air conditioning components? If the has a central hall, then you can install mote system with the fan coil unit dropped ceiling, like the one which is trated on page 117.

First, construct a cool air plenun length of the hall by lowering the c about 14 inches and lining the spac tween the new ceiling and the old one gypsum board to make it airtight. just install standard air registers th the partition walls into adjacent r Rooms not opening on the hall cou served by metal ducts that branch off the plenum along partitions.

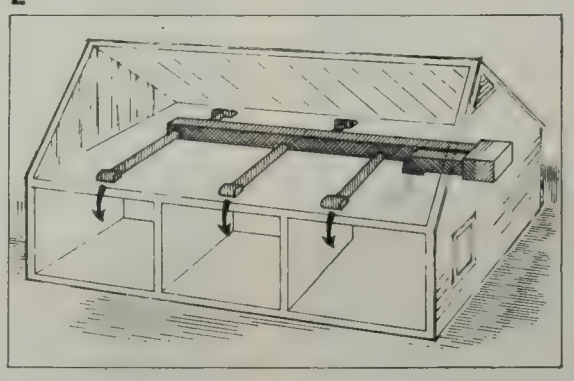
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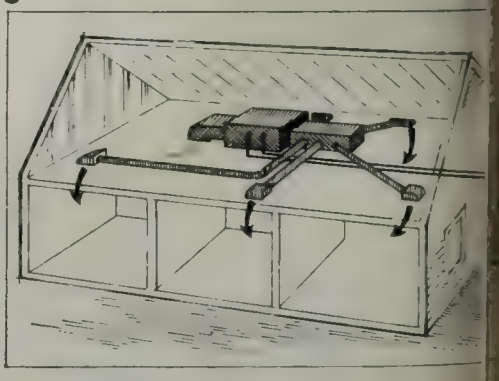
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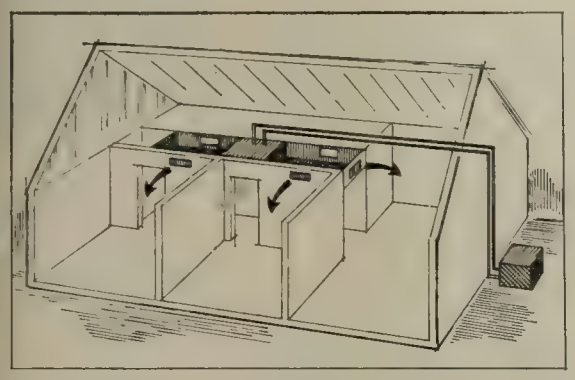
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ischarges cool air from both ends. This can be mounted e attic, with a short duct extending down through the ir plenum to a return register, or it can be fastened to riginal ceiling inside the plenum itself, as we did here. ternative is to place it on the top shelf of a hall closet adjacent to the cool air plenum.



our house has more than one story, but no ducting, onsider cooling with an attic system upstairs and a h-the-wall unit on the main level. Or you could use more window air conditioners downstairs. Either of rrangements might require a larger initial investment onventional central air conditioning would, but you save on operating costs by turning down individual when the areas they cool are not in use.

alling a complete central air conditioning system is ger the complicated job it used to be, and a few of ew systems include detailed instructions for the do-it-fer. Ready-made pipes and ducts just snap together pecial fittings. And what was once a ticklish task—g the system with refrigerant—has been eliminated. rged flexible tubing is available in the lengths needed le the cooling and condensing units, with no need to the gas directly.

air conditioning work is still not child's play, so if unsure about cutting through plaster ceilings, wiring, g heavy equipment into seemingly impossible places r let a contractor do the difficult jobs. In fact, many ent suppliers insist on professional installations for arranties to be valid. And, of course, you'll be as-f better service by the dealer.

l building ordinances should also be checked. Many e that heating and air conditioning installation must ked by an inspector before the system can be turned some require that part or all of the work be done by a contractor. Also, in some localities you may need to r a building permit.

if the building codes and supplier let you install it, uld seek expert help in planning an air conditioning Here are some factors that must be determined to cooling layout for your house.

gain calculation. This is the amount of heat that must ved from the house to maintain 76 degrees tempera-ide during the hottest weather in your area. It in-eat entering through walls, windows, and ceilings; t of the sun on the house; heat generated by cooking,

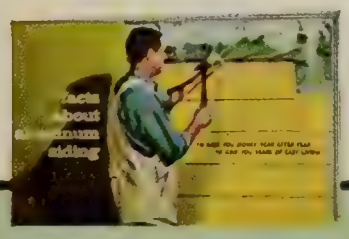
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bathing, laundering, dishwashing, and other every activities that tend to raise the temperature indoors.

How big a unit? This depends on the heat gain calcula and is generally rated in terms of B.T.U. heat removal hour. Too large an air conditioner will provide exce cooling, but it will not operate enough to dehumidify p erly. Too small a unit may not cool the house sufficient very hot weather.

Electrical requirements. Any air conditioner rate 8,500 B.T.U. or more will require 230 volts, a separate f circuit, and enough amperage for its motors. Your ho wiring may need to be modified to accommodate the co and condensing units.

Register and duct layout. The number, size, and placer of registers are important to the efficiency of the sys Equally important are the sizes and shapes of the d One elbow in a supply pipe, for example, can reduce its by as much as 10 per cent.

After a professional has designed a cooling layout helped you select suitable components, it's time to fi out where to put them. If yours will be a remote system condensing unit must be set up outdoors, and should b cated away from bedroom windows—both yours and neighbors'—so its noise won't be offensive.

Mount it on a four-inch-thick level concrete slab, or heavy building blocks under each corner. A shady sp the north or east of the house is best. Keep it close to house so that the refrigerant lines and wiring will be as s as possible. If the air stream through the condenser wi parallel to the side of the house, the unit can be as clo 10 or 12 inches; otherwise, keep a minimum distance of feet between the wall and air inlet, or four feet from the charge side for proper heat dissipation.

If your attic is unfinished, but looks like the best plac some or all of the air conditioning equipment, build forms where they'll be needed, along with a catwalk to stairs or trapdoor. If the attic already has a floor, make it's strong enough to support the weights involved. Self- tained air conditioners can be especially heavy, and ma quire beefed-up flooring. For an extra margin of strength safety, you might want to locate these above an interse of two partitions.

Central cooling systems are usually furnished with al necessary controls, including a connection panel for the ing and a thermostat. The thermostat should be locat your house's most important room—generally the l room. Put it on an inside wall, away from any direct light, sources of indoor heat like radios and television and furniture that might hamper air circulation around

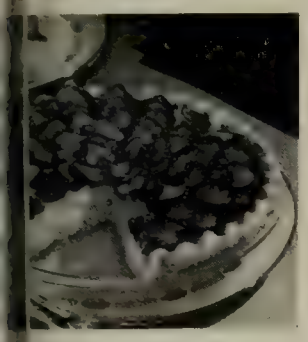
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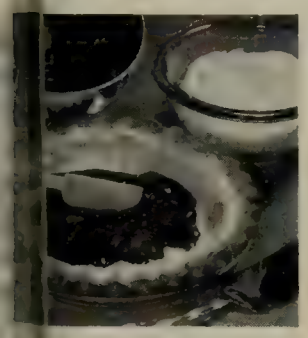
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udding according to directions, but *use ps milk.* Cool slightly *rring;* fold in drained Then fold in vanilla ped cream. Spread pastry shell; chill. In epan, crush the ½ berries; add the wa- 2 minutes; sieve. ugar and cornstarch; stir in sieved berries. ixture to saucepan stirring constantly, nd clear. Tint to de- with food coloring. alved berries over ng; pour strawberry berries. Chill thor-

y Glamour Pie

s as well as glamor- be surprised to find e under the filling—



vinegar salt

ch pastry shell

fresh strawberries

cornstarch water coring bing cream, whipped

Beat egg whites with vinegar and salt to soft peaks. Gradually add the ⅓ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread on bottom and sides of pastry shell. Bake in a slow oven (325°) 12 minutes; cool. Mash ½ cup of the strawberries with the ¼ cup sugar. In saucepan, combine cornstarch and water; stir in mashed berries. Cook and stir till mixture boils. Cook 2 minutes longer. Tint to desired color with food coloring; stir in remaining berries. Cool slightly. Spread filling over meringue; chill. At serving time, spread whipped cream over filling.



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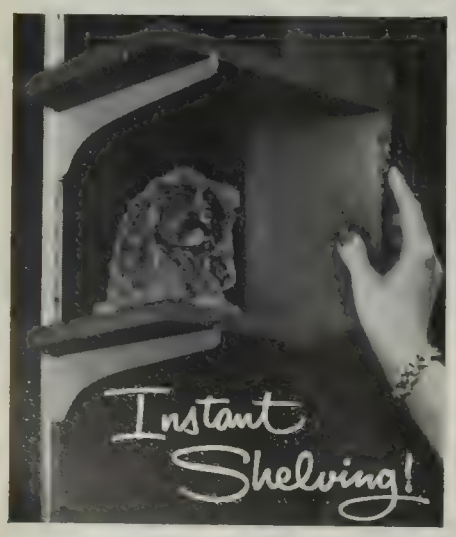
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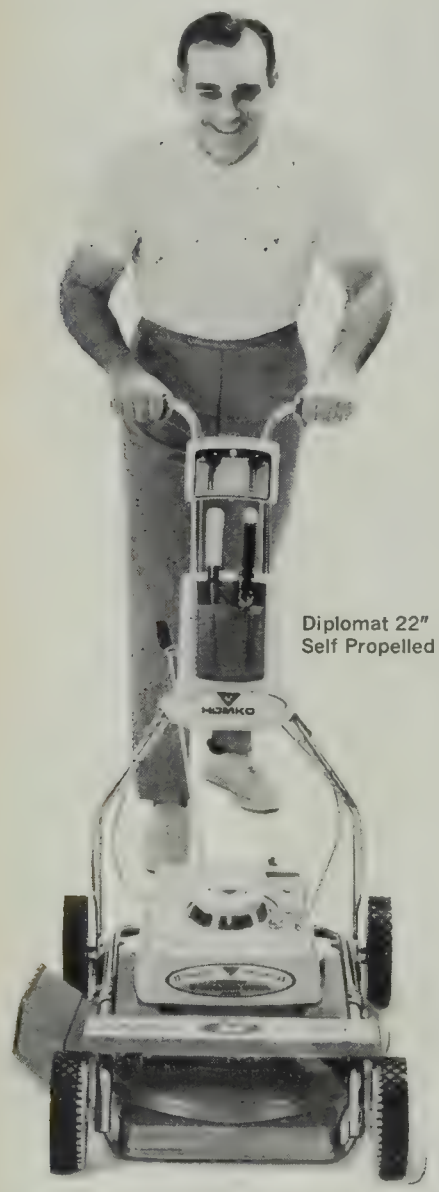
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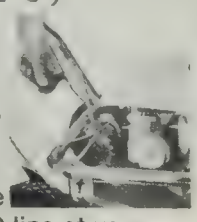
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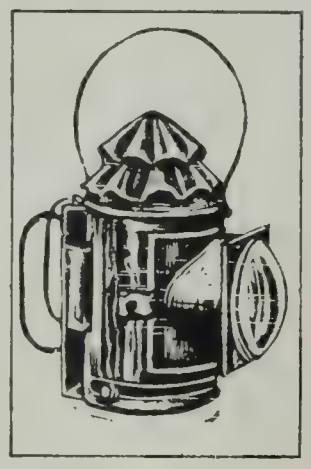
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KEROSENE LANTERNS

By John Mebane

Between the disappearance of Betty Lamps and the advent of the gas lamp and, later, the electric light bulb, kerosene lanterns were household necessities. Their use, in fact, persisted well into the twentieth century and even now some families in isolated areas still make daily use of them.

Kerosene lanterns were produced during the nineteenth century in a diversity of sizes, shapes, and designs. In addition to providing light in the home, lanterns were utilized by policemen, hunters, watchmen, and farmers. One favorite with hunters and night watchmen and policemen was called the Bullseye lantern. It was equipped with a heavy convex glass lens which enabled it to throw a powerful beam ahead. It had both handles and a bail so that it could either be carried in the hand or attached to the belt. It could also be used effectively with ruby glass as a signal lantern.



The most commonplace nineteenth century lantern for the home or farm consisted of a metal bottom, usually of tin, which held the supply of kerosene; a metal top, usually of tin but sometimes of brass; a two-sided metal frame attached to top and base; an adjustable wick; a glass globe, and a wire metal bail or carrying handle. There were numerous variations of this simple design. Some lanterns had reflectors attached to the back to intensify and disperse the light. Searchlight lanterns were often made with large concave reflectors which could "throw" the light for a considerable distance. Special driving lanterns were made so they could be attached to the side of a buggy and help light the way home at night while preventing accidents. Square lanterns with three sides of glass and one of metal were made to be hung against the wall.

We are speaking here of ordinary nineteenth century *lanterns* as distinguished from oil *lamps*, which also were produced in great abundance and variety. Nor are we referring to the pierced tin and other types of early lanterns designed to hold candles and which have become quite scarce. During the past half-century or so, uncounted thousands of nineteenth century kerosene lanterns have been consigned to the rubbish heaps. Other thousands were stashed away in attics, basements, barns, and other assorted hiding places, where many of them still remain, abandoned to stark loneliness.

It is time to break out these old lanterns and permit them to play an interesting r in the decor of the modern home. With availability of inexpensive adapters wh may be found in hardware, lighting-fixt and other establishments, it is a simple m ter to convert a kerosene lantern to the of electricity. Almost everything from V torian vases to plaster phrenologists' he has been converted into a lamp during rec years. Why look so far afield when the ea accessible and intriguingly decorative lant is right at hand?

Electrify a pair of kerosene lante mount them on attractive standards, you have a delightful entrance for the dr way. Use them in the outdoor garden patio area not only to provide all the illu nation needed—n or brilliant—but generate an old-t charm in these a that it is difficult conventional outd lighting fixtures duplicate.



Because lant were once produ in such abunda (and so inexpens ly) and because many of them are around, they ma picked up for r tively trifling sum compared to costlier modern lighting fixtu Stores selling used merchandise are li places to locate them, and you probably purchase one in good condition for four or dollars. Bullseye watchmen's or policem lanterns have been recently advertised in collector periodicals at prices ranging f $2 to $7.50.

For variety, try using a small skating tern in the children's room. Skating (or ermen's lanterns, as they sometimes called) were quite popular in the last qua of the nineteenth century. You can find t in New England and the Eastern State $4 to $6. And for a special effect in the area, you might hang an interesting old s lantern from the ceiling or use a bracket tern on the wall. These were a sort of c between lanterns and oil lamps.

If you're the adventurous type, you m try looking for lanterns in the older hom your community. You are likely to find, number of cases, that their owners wi glad to get rid of them for a dollar or tw if for no other reason than to create r storage space. A good many old cou stores still have a few lanterns in stock. the shops specializing in the primitive i are offering them with increasing regula





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Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Japanese maples. The best and easiest way to introduce a little bit of Japan into any garden—and oriental gardens are "big" in the West these days—is to plant a few Japanese maples. At least three types are easy to purchase at most nurseries—and are not too expensive, at that. The nice thing about Japanese maples is that they lend a note of instant artistry. Also, their handsome branching habits introduce a strong design quality. Their delicate leaves dance in the lightest breeze for cooling effects.

I think they look best when used as single specimens. Because they are slow growing, they can be handled in pots or tubs for years. Indeed, the backbone of many a bonsai collection consists of several of these carefully pruned plants.

You don't have to have a true oriental garden to enjoy them. My own garden runs mainly to rhododendrons and azaleas. But I use a little red Japanese maple as an accent for a garden bench and the wall behind it.

In many gardens, I've seen them used individually to emphasize the vista at the end of a walk, to flank a doorway, to lean gracefully over a placid pool, or simply draw attention to a pleasing garden detail.

Eventually, Japanese maples will reach 20 feet. But strict use of the pruning shears can keep them nipped back so their clean lines can be enjoyed for years. The airy and delicate foliage of low, mounding types shows best when any upright branches are headed back.

Certainly, these plants offer 12 months' interest. The soft, young green growth is a picture itself. All summer long, the leaves are a cool green. In the fall, the trees present true scarlet colors for your enjoyment. And in the wintertime, the graceful, bare branches provide unusual designs.

There are two things to look for when choosing a planting site for this maple: filtered sunlight and protection from harsh winds. Just a few hours of hot sun hitting the exposed foliage can turn it brown. That's why it's wonderful to have the protection of a nearby overhead tree. A wall or fence can cut down the effects of cold winds.

In their native homes in the Orient, Japanese maples grow beautifully on rocky slopes. To enjoy similar success with your maple, you'll have to emulate these conditions in your garden by providing lean, well-drained soil.

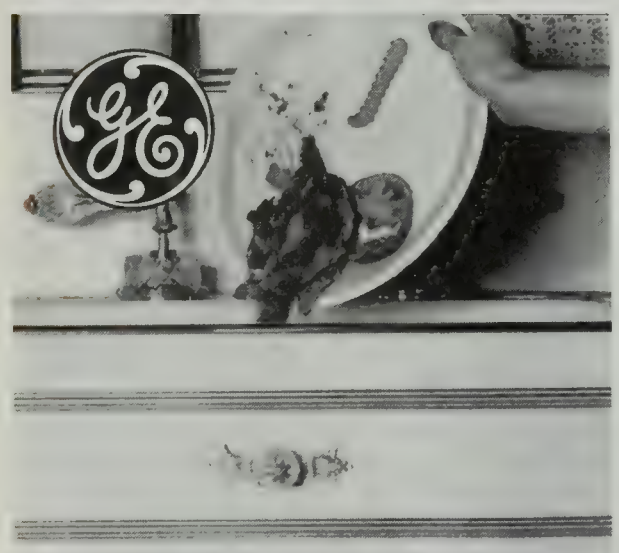
If it's height you're after, then give your maple rich, well-drained soil with moderate irrigation during the summer. While hardy enough to take the extreme of cold weather, maples cannot be recommended in arid areas because their delicate foliage shrivels and browns in dry air and wind.

Tubbed or balled-and-burlapped specimens are available now at prices ranging from about $7.50 up. This is cheap when you consider the number of years needed to bring them to a marketable size. The true Japanese maple (*Acer palmatum*) has green leaves during the growing season. If you want one with red leaves from spring till fall, plant the variety *Acer palmatum 'atropurpureum.'* Then there is the lace-leaf Japanese maple (*A. p. 'dissectum'*) which is dwarf in nature with deeply divided red leaves.

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Mother's Day. Living plants make ideal gifts because they erve as continuous reminders of your affection. There's a eat range of possibilities—all the way from florist-grown olyantha roses and azaleas to rugged beauties such as rhodendrons and pelargoniums. Don't overlook orchids, ther, because they are something special and elegant.

A collection of bright pelargoniums (lovable, old-fashioned ants) will not only bring color to her garden, but also a arm smile to any Mom in the West.

Easy color from bulbs. No matter where you go in the West, d I've crisscrossed the area pretty often in my travels, u'll find three summer bulbs that yield stand-out color. ere they are: dahlias, gladiolus, and tigridias. Dahlias give ntinuous color for many months and you have a choice of w, mounded kinds that cover themselves with small bright wers, or taller kinds that produce a wide variety of shapes d sizes of blooms that come in a full range of colors. Gladus give only a one-shot performance, but it is a good one. ou can stretch the flowering season of these by planting oupings of bulbs every two weeks until midsummer.

Tigridias, bless 'em, never did hit it in terms of wideread popularity. Plant a little colony of these bulbs now ven a dozen will do the trick), so you can enjoy these flamyant blooms in July and August. Don't say I didn't tell u—the individual flowers last just one day, but new ones pear daily over a period of six to eight weeks.

Rose shows. We think we're pretty good rosarians in Calinia and Arizona, with a circuit of rose shows that starts in e April and continues through May. In the Northwest the rose shows are in June when the climate suits them best. The Portland Show, I would say, is the senior of the lot as dates back to the 1890s. But, it's just a mere infant acding to an item I ran across in an old rose book recently. e of the biggest rose shows of all was staged more than 500 rs ago in the vale of Kashmir by the wife of one of the eat Moguls. Millions of blooms were floated in a lake and rby canal for viewing and enjoyment by the people.

Transplanting palms. If you live in the palm country, and nt to either set out some new ones or transplant some ergrown ones, May and June are ideal months. There's less nce of rot and dieback during these months—palms don't e to be moved during the cool seasons of the year. If the cimens are more than six feet tall, be sure to use guy wires orace the trees until they're re-established.

Instant color. It's stretching the point to declare that anls give instant color—at least from seed. Nevertheless, y're pretty fast at that. Husky plants will often put out a d show of color within 60 days or so after planting in the ver border. The ubiquitous sweet alyssum is even faster—or can usually be expected in three weeks.

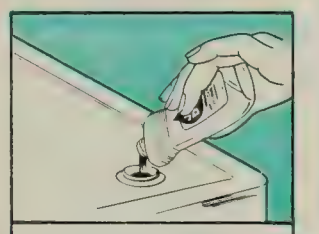
Make your selections from these sure-to-please kinds: pdragon, aster, lobelia, ageratum, salvia, verbena, and patiens. There are scores more if you have the space.

Chrysanthemum multiplication. No one can miss with these nts for they root easily from tip cuttings from last year's mps. Make them about three inches long and root them in rse sand. When well rooted, plant directly in the flower der. Protect from sun for a week or so with paper cones. ust a few weeks, nurserymen will have the new crop of ted cuttings on the market. If you'd like to extend your oming season, buy several each of the early, midseason late-flowering types.

Garden philosophy. Take time to enjoy the magic of Na- in May—even the dandelions in the fields. Henry Ward cher paid them tribute when he said, "You cannot forget ou would, those golden kisses all over the cheeks of the dow, queerly called dandelions!"

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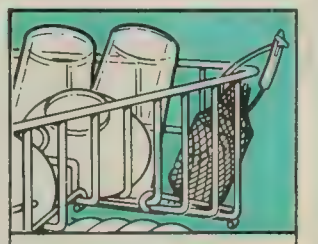
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Two very different styles of decorating were used in furnishing these rooms—contemporary above and traditional below.

The contemporary room illustrates the striking use of space as a decorating tool. To give an open look, the expanse of one wall is relieved only by a solitary accessory, and the other wall is paneled with mirrors. The sofa and occasional chairs are arranged to form an expansive conversational grouping.

The other room uses traditional furnishings in a very relaxed, livable way. A floor-to-ceiling screen masks the doorway, partially diverting the mainstream of traffic and emphasizing the room's feeling of intimacy.

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This particular hobby room is located at one end of a room hall, but you could set up one like it—cus tailored to your family's activities, of course—in a corn the basement, family room, or almost any other unoccu area. All you need to start with is a little bit of space a lot of advance planning.

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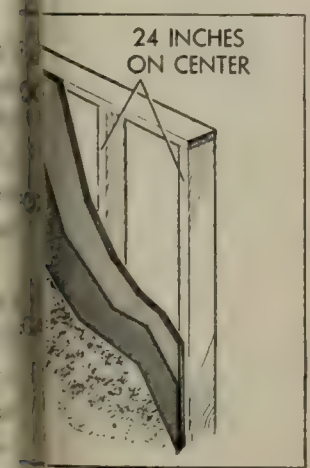
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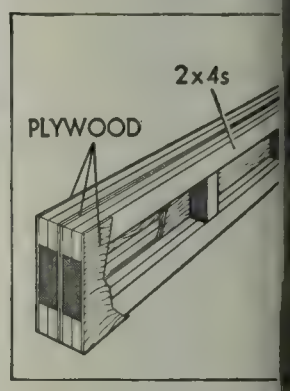
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ess combinations of sizes and kinds of flowerpots and ers can be turned into distinctive outdoor light fixtures. the homely drain tile at lower right responds to the ty treatment. Experiment a little—you'll get fixtures are conversation-starting and serviceable.

u can adapt fixtures such as these to perform myriad ions. Drill holes in sides for many little pinpoints of Aim the open end of pot down to light a garden work or buffet—aim up to dramatize a tree or garden wall. the unit from a chain, set it on a table or patio floor, unt it on a wall for a sconce. Wire for electricity or il- ate with a candle (area above the candle must be open ow the heat generated by the flame to escape).

down-light is desired, carefully break out the bottom of pot when pots are mounted rim to rim. Drill holes in d pattern, using a carbide-pointed bit. To increase e area of pot rims for gluing, file across the top edge. n epoxy glue. Weave outdoor electrical wire through ain selected for hanging and insert one or two links of through drainage hole (notched on opposite sides just h to receive links). Turn a link at right angles to the to hold pot in place.

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Not so long ago, family camping often was a cross between a marathon cookout and a physical fitness test. Now, with fast-working ways to set up camp and keep it running smoothly, families are spending more time on the special attractions they came to see. In case you've run short on tempting places to visit, we've put together this sampler of top camping spots—and the best ways to enjoy them. For details, see page 146.

By Pete Lindberg

ENJOYING WATER SPORTS ON OUR NEWEST LAKES

North America's original builder of lakes was a grinding sheet of glacial ice. But in recent years, man has been damming up a lot of lakes—and he's getting better at it all the time.

The glaciers left nearly all of their handiwork in one basket: the Canadian provinces and the northern tier of U.S. states—blessed with tens of thousands of natural lakes. Man, on the other hand, builds his best dams in thirstier regions to the south and west. The resulting artificial lakes now lure fishermen and water-sports enthusiasts from hundreds of miles away. And the camping on these man-made lakeshores flourishes right along with all the other forms of recreation.

On this page, we'll omit further mention of the fine glacial lakes in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Maine. (But see our section on Deep Woods for some of the best northern spots.) Today's big boom in lakes camping is taking place in king-size recreation areas carved out near the man-made reservoirs.

In the forests of western Kentucky and Tennessee, for example, two vast artificial lakes stretch out almost side by side. **Kentucky Lake,** the world's largest man-made body of water, and **Lake Barkley,** its recently dammed partner, together offer several hundred miles of new shoreline, much of it ideal for camping. Two Kentucky state parks (Ken-lake and Kentucky Dam Village) and another in Tennessee (Paris Landing) have provided superb lodges, cabins, and campgrounds to visitors for several years. But the demand for campsites still outruns the supply during the peak summer months.

Five years ago, the federal Tennessee Valley Authority proposed an ambitious project along the high ground between Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake. TVA said that here another 20,000 people could enjoy the finest woods-and-water camping without being crowded. The new area was approved and named, appropriately, **Land Between the Lakes.** Today this 40-mile slice of prime woodland is proving ideal for its purpose. Formerly Kentucky's most famous moonshining district, the Land Between the Lakes promises to become one of the outstanding vacation areas in the United States—equaling several of the better known national parks.

In 1966 nearly all its new federal facilities will be open to the public. Besides tent sites, there are swimming beaches, boat launching ramps, charcoal grills, picnic tables, showers, rest rooms, equipped playgrounds, and electric outlets. Travel trailer areas with water, sewer, and power connections will also open soon.



You can discover more great camping at artificial lakes and reservoirs in nearby states like Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia. In fact, the **TVA watershed** itself makes a memorable "loop" camping trip through beautiful, still-remote hill country in those states. Most of the campsites along the way are located in state parks or privately owned campgrounds, but the lakes are readily accessible at most points.

Among the Midwest's most famous lakes are those in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas. Here, too, you'll find exceptional camping facilities at spots like **Lake of the Ozarks** (Missouri's biggest state park is here); **Table Rock Reservoir** in the Shepherd of the Hills country near Branson, Missouri; and **Bull Shoals Lake,** Arkansas. Fishermen swear by the catches of panfish and smallmouth bass from the White River tributaries, which feed both Table Rock and Bull Shoals.

Man-made lakes in the West are now so numerous, it's impossible to mention more than just a few here. (See our Desert Section for details on the Colorado River reservoirs.) Two big recreation areas are being developed partly within the boundaries of Utah: **Lake Powell** (which extends into Arizona), and **Flaming Gorge** (shared with Wyoming). Both are in badlands regions where huge red rock formations make a spectacular backdrop for the deep, blue waters of the new lakes. Another large reservoir is at **Fort Peck** in eastern Montana; you can camp in the federal recreation area, or in Hell Creek or Rock Creek State Parks.

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EXPLORING THE MOUNTAINS FROM PEAKS TO VALLEYS

With a sharp chink, your rock hammer bites a handhold in the granite shelf. You gather yourself, pull, and suddenly you're over the last hurdle. A few steps up a snow-dusted crest, and you are on top of the world—or so it seems.

Four thousand feet below your boot-tops, two-mile-long Jenny Lake is a bright blue patch. To the north, dozens of jagged peaks pierce the scattered white clouds. South down the Jackson Hole Valley stretches a vast green-and-brown jigsaw of forest and meadows. At this display, you even forget the intense brilliance of the sun and the sting of the crisp mountain air.

Today it's been an exhilarating climb to Symmetry Spire in the majestic **Grand Tetons** of Wyoming. Yesterday it was a float trip down the Snake River for some cutthroat trout and a fish fry on the handiest sandbar. Tomorrow it will be an overnight pack trip to Holly Lake—an Alpine expedition that includes a cookout by the lake.

What is all this? Just your first week as a mountain camper, Rockies-style. Although the Tetons are steep, climbing know-how comes easily at the Exum School of Mountaineering near Jenny Lake. In one day, you'll learn enough knot-tying and piton-driving tricks to qualify you for your first climb. The $10-a-day fee for this school—which is a must for tyro climbers—covers all special gear except boots. A full-fledged guided climb to a peak like Symmetry Spire costs $30.

The **fishing-float trips** down the Snake River begin near Jackson Lake and finish up eight hours (and 30 miles) later by park headquarters. With wooden paddles, the guide steers the rubber raft over quiet pools and along rushing rapids, pausing at the best fishing spots. A tackle shop in Moose runs these expeditions daily for about $50 for four, and other outfitters can set up similar trips.

If you'd rather loaf than fish, Jackson Lake Lodge offers a daily float trip down the Snake in giant 18-man rubber rafts ($10 including lunch).

Horseback trips in the Tetons range from overnight stays to 11-day pack trips to wilderness trout waters. On an overnight trip to nearby Holly Lake, you leave Jenny Lake corral at noon and return the next evening—just time enough for a taste of mountain tenting and campfire cooking. Rates are around $30 a person for gear and guide. Longer pack trips are handled by Jackson outfitters.

If you're not sure how a pack trip would suit you, try one of the park's shorter trips—a two-hour ride to Hidden Falls ($3.50) or a breakfast ride.

But this is just a sample of Grand Tetons adventure. You can explore the mountains by charter plane for 45 inspiring minutes at $9 a person, $37 for five. Or, scale the Tetons in style on a chair lift or the new aerial tram (if finished). After you work up an appetite, head for the "Old Wyoming" Chuck Wagon and eat your way, cowboy-style, through baked ham, roast beef, and bubbling kettles of stew, beans, and vegetables—served outdoors for $2.50.

At **Jackson Hole** there's more fine dining, and at 7 each night a stage holdup that ends with a shoot-out and some rough frontier justice, compliments of the Cache Creek Posse. Then, follow the boardwalks to the Pink Garter Theatre and its top-rated melodrama.

In the pine-shaded Teton campgrounds, you'll find ample space and facilities. At Colter Bay, overlooking 15-mile-long Jackson Lake, there's a unique tent village—36 vault-ceiling units with log-and-canvas walls and covered patios. You can rent gear for them, too, from cots to frying pans.

For mountain camping with a wilderness flavor, try Idaho's **Salmon River Mountains.** Here the few roads wind eel-like between hills, and streams range from silvery creeks to the awesome Salmon River, well-named the River of No Return. You can pick your brand of camping too—a rough, unimproved site hidden deep in the peaks, or a more developed version like those in the Stanley Basin Recreational Ar

The Basin Area, set at the edge the roadless Sawtooth Mountain pr itive region, gives you a good idea Idaho camping. You can enjoy rugged Sawtooth Range—with 70 sn capped peaks jutting 10,000 feet h —right from your camp chair. The b way to see them, though, is by hik or riding the trails. You can start w the scenic "Alpine Ride" from R fish Lodge ($5 including lunch), a work up to a three-day pack trip Chinook Salmon. Pack trips run ab $25 a day for guide and gear.

One of the most exciting ways to plore these mountains is from a rub raft bouncing down the Salmon Riv On these three- to six-day expeditio thrills come fast—from shooting rap to boating big salmon.

If you like different camping, hav packer take you to a remote tent car where you'll stay in floored tents a eat heartily on campfire cook ($12.50 a day for two). Or try sp camping: the packer brings you i your own private site, and picks up in a few days.

For wilderness campers on ti schedules, Idaho maintains a netw of small airstrips in the mountai You can fly in a rental plane, or hav charter line bring you in—often to edge of a green-tinted glacial lake.

Picking a good spot to camp in th western mountains is no great cho and you'll do well at most any s Even so, there are several region like the Idaho wilderness and Gra Teton Park—that are natural choic

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ING TALL OUT IN ERT TERRITORY

camper who favors the desert special breed—and proud of it. the lone cowboy of yesteryear, he es open country where the air is and the far horizon unmarred by ankind. He observes life firsthand quiet land still dominated by saguaro and cholla cactus, the ge yucca and ocotillo plants, the runner and vulture, the coyote jack rabbit. And in spring when southwestern deserts are carpeted by red, orange, and yellow ms, he knows for certain this is den he has sought all his life.

e the cowboy, too, the modern rt camper is adaptable. If the time sun grows too hot in the os (dry riverbeds), he heads for a by range of peaks where the upper s remain cool year round. In mid-r—perhaps while his city friends re zero cold—he finds friendly nine and warm retreats down in wer elevations. And on long winvenings, he sleeps beneath a blazurtain of stars such as urban ers can scarcely imagine.

an Pipe Cactus National Monument e such desert place. You'll discovn far-southern Arizona, guarding Mexican border. Of course, the is off the beaten tourist path; s essential before desert camping n worth your time.

e the Sonoran desert flourishes id all through human history and before. One large campground erves 520 square miles of magnt cactus stands—especially of ll fluted variety which gives this ts name. The organ-pipe cactus s in May or June, but the park's flowers usually appear in March il, when the desert's spring growason really begins.

ing fall, winter, and spring ns, campers from across the ry stop at Organ Pipe for a few or even weeks. From December gh April, park rangers give fireature talks in the evenings. But mmer, as you might expect, the ment is a fiery furnace, and few rs come.

ead, summer campers head for has called the "high desert," with ions of 4,000 feet or more. A example can be found in parts of **Tree** National Monument, California. This sprawling preserve is named for an ambitious yucca that appears to be trying to grow into a palm tree. Thousands of Joshua trees line the roads, and other lush desert plants here are numerous and varied. Yet the monument is virtually deserted on weekdays, despite its nearness to Los Angeles and the magnetic resort city of Palm Springs. There are seven fine campgrounds to choose from, in both low and high elevations.

The **Colorado River**—which forms the boundary between California-Nevada territory and Arizona—is "low desert" country, and the summers are torrid. Even so, the biggest influx of campers comes during July and August. Why? Because that's the time when boating, water skiing, and fishing are outstanding in artificial lakes like Mead, Mohave, Havasu, and Moovalya. Campgrounds are abundant in all three states bordering the lower Colorado, so you can work your way up and down the river like a sports-minded gypsy if you choose.

Dry desert air is perfect for preserving the ruins of civilizations that long ago disappeared into our history books. Many families explore such ruins at leisure by using the nearby camping facilities. For example, desert campgrounds provide ready access to fascinating Indian cliff dwellings in several southwest states. The national monuments at **Canyon de Chelly,** Arizona, and **Chaco Canyon** and **Bandelier,** New Mexico, are particularly fine. And the most complete cliff dwellings yet opened to public view are located in arid high country just across the state line at **Mesa Verde** National Park, Colorado. All of these ruins are so lifelike that you almost expect to see Indians cooking their corn and making pottery before your eyes.

Going from that high country to the lowest of the low (where some of the campgrounds are below sea level), **Death Valley** offers as much variety in desert vacationing as you'll find anywhere. Stay clear of this valley during summer; but in the cooler months, you can drive into brilliantly colored canyons, see fantastic rock and salt formations, and explore old mines and ghost towns adjacent to Death Valley National Monument itself. There's even a section of huge sand dunes that looks as fanciful as the desert of your childhood daydreams.

The big uranium boom of the early '50s brought thousands of rock hunters into the desert with their geological picks and radiation counters. Since then, countless amateurs have gone prospecting for mineral specimens with no intention of filing a claim. Throughout the Southwest, camping and rock-hunting clubs overlap in their membership; both offer information on likely mineral-rich areas that have good campgrounds as well.

As a general rule, camping on the desert is no more hazardous than any other kind. But remember to stick to main roads unless you are traveling with another car that can go for help in case of a breakdown. Keep your gas tank at least half full (desert stores and gas stations are always farther apart than you expected). It's a good idea to carry extra canned oil, a spare fan belt, and plenty of water for personal use and for your car's radiator. Most desert campgrounds lack firewood, so if you want those romantic embers glowing at sunset, bring your own logs.

Theoretically, a tent with a sewn-in floor and good zipper security will keep out anything that crawls and might seek a warm spot to spend the night. As a practical matter, however, most people feel better with a little altitude between themselves and the sand. That's why you see so many pickup camper units and tent-trailers out on the desert.

Those big desert bugaboos, snakes and scorpions, hardly ever make an appearance during daylight hours. So all you need to do is watch where you are stepping, and you'll enjoy some of the most memorable outdoor living in this country.

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CAMPING IN THE DEEP WOODS FROM MAINE TO MINNESOTA

Beyond the campfire, Chamberlain Lake gleams like a sheet of silver under the full moon. From a cove on the far shore echoes the wavering cry of a loon. Then it's quiet except for the snap of burning logs and the whisper of wind in the tops of the pine trees.

Here in the deep woods of northern Maine, you've found the kind of camping territory that never wears thin—country where deer flash across the portage trails, trout rise on the first cast, and roads are narrow lanes.

Eastern brook trout are the big angling prize in these waters, and outfitters can set up canoe trips on little-known lakes or on rivers like the famed East Branch of the Penobscot.

In 200,000-acre **Baxter State Park,** biggest preserve in this region, you can explore 90 miles of wooded hiking trails, some that take you to memorable lookout points like Mount Katahdin or South Turner Mountain. Since the hike up Katahdin is a five-hour trip, start with smaller Turner Mountain; from it, you'll see the gemlike lakes (or "ponds") dotting this rolling forestland. On a clear day at Katahdin's 5,000-foot summit, you can see the ocean 100 miles to the south.

Across the border in eastern Canada lies another big-woods retreat—Quebec's **Mont Tremblant Provincial Park.** A 920-square-mile preserve, it holds nearly 1,000 lakes, and campsites range from comfortably equipped versions to primitive, isolated sites.

For convenient trout fishing, try Devil River or St. Louis Creek. If you have a canoe, you can fish a 15-mile str of the Devil River without maki single portage. Dozens of exce trout and pike lakes are hidden ir woods, some only an hour's hike your car (license, $5.25).

To find canoe-camping adventu the Midwest, head for Minnes legendary **Arrowhead country,** where could canoe for weeks and neve cross your own trail. Once known to French fur traders and hardy gers, this watery wilderness is cov with portage trails; these link cc less lakes filled with trout, walle or barracuda-like muskies.

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In the Far North, Alaska claims a brand of camping: 140 A-frame ca scattered along lakes and stream the remote, moss-draped **Tor National Forest.** Built by the forest ice, the cabins have bunks, s utensils—and wood. Since th free, your only cost is the air-taxi ferries you in and out. Stays are lim to seven days; reservations are nee

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COMBING THE OCEAN BEACHES, ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC

Under your bare feet, the damp sand makes a faint ripping sound as you scuff slowly along. Above, a curious gull gives you a yellow-eyed glance, then veers seaward with a shrill cry. Warmed by the bright sun, the seaweed and driftwood ooze a mysterious rank aroma.

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At some, you witness giant waves cutting thunderously into sheer rock cliffs, carving out caves and sea stacks even on the mildest day. At others, you will wade in shallow bays where the blue-green water is mirror-smooth, and only the gnarled trees and bent reeds remind you that the surf can boom in viciously here, too. In a few spots, especially along the Gulf Stream, the beaches skirt flaming underwater reefs; fish and plants stage a fireworks-like display of color, and the water is clear as fine crystal.

To find primitive, rugged beaches, head for the Pacific Coast, especially along the **Olympic Peninsula** in Washington or in California's **Mendocino** area.

Olympic beaches are the wildest, and the heavy surf beats constantly against rocky cliffs. Among the arches and tide pools, the crabbing and oyster



hunting are exceptional. Campgro here fill quickly, but the wait is wor

Mendocino beaches, though n wild, have the same primitive ap huge rock sea stacks jutting fro sand; deserted bays for beachc ing; tall bluffs facing the vast Pa

For sandy beach camping, con the **Outer Banks** of North Carolir string of sand islands stretching miles into the Atlantic. On secl Ocracoke Island, natives still s with an old-world accent, and bea are shimmering strips of sand. At teras Island, you can explore the of hundreds of wrecked ships (near campgrounds), or sample of the Atlantic Coast's best surf fis

If you want unique beach cam try a spot like Florida's **John Penne Coral Reef** State Park—our first u sea park. Eighty sites face the b and glass-bottom boats take you t outer reefs, where a rainbow of str coral shapes, bright fish, and su Spanish galleons slips beneath Then rent a mask and fins and your own tour of this fantasyland.

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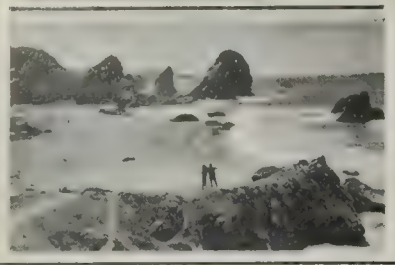
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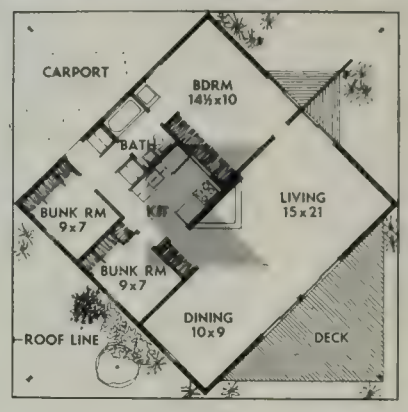
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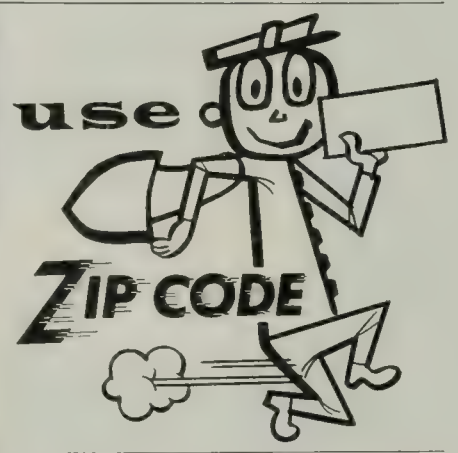
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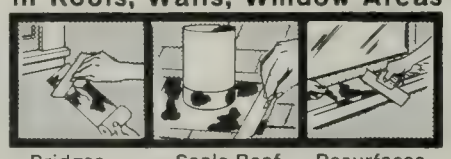
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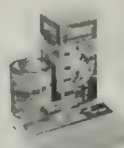
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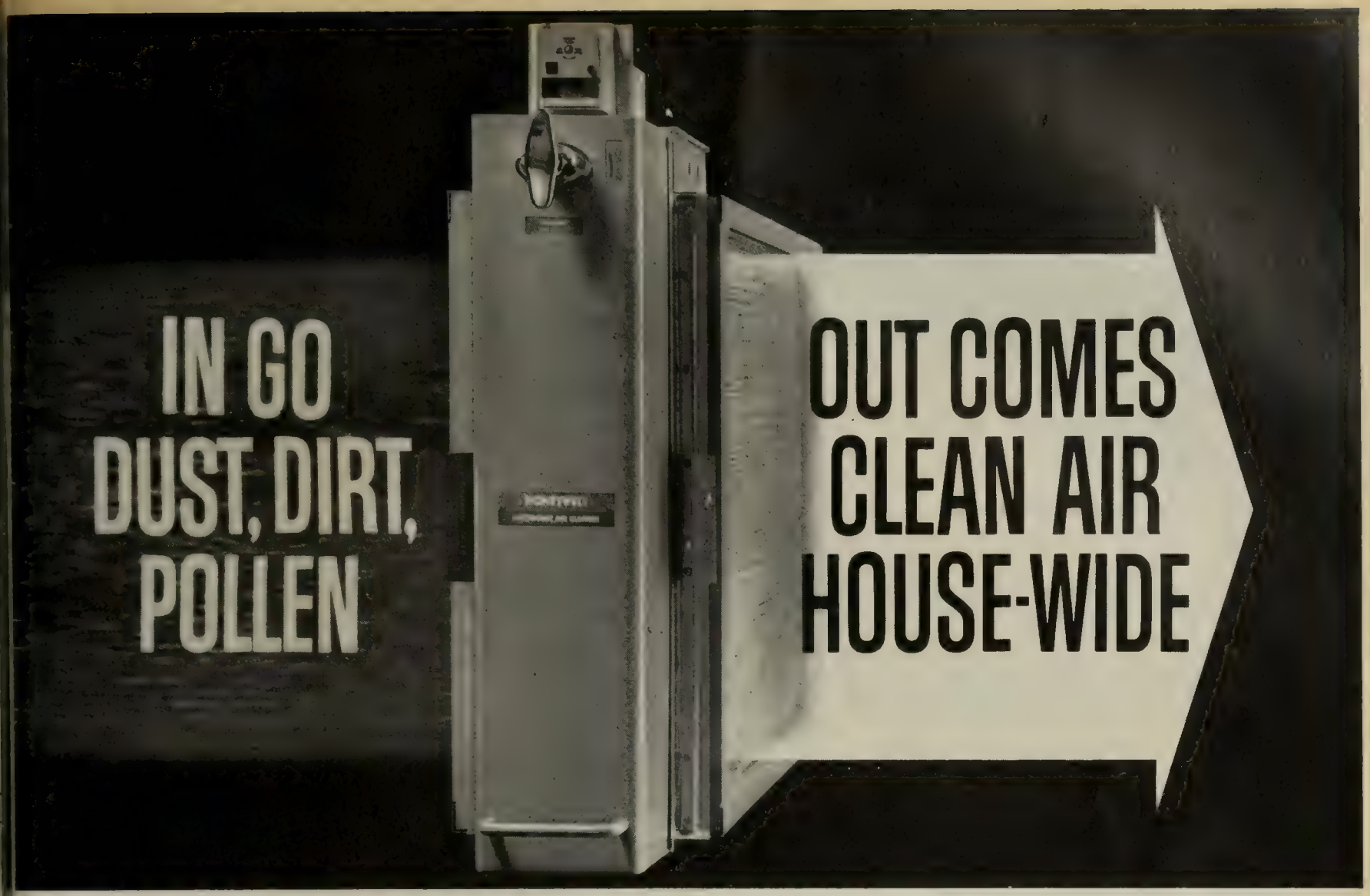
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Whether you live in a drought-plagued area where you are obliged to observe water restrictions—or in an area where water is plentiful—you should be concerned with conserving water. Here are guideposts to help you get the most from water you have—and for least money.

Water requirements of plants. When rains fail, the combination of high temperatures and low humidity causes plants to give off huge quantities of water (a mature tree can release a ton of water each day under these conditions), creating a drain on deep soil reserves.

In loam soil, most garden plants do well when given an inch of water once a week—especially shallow-rooted plants. Sandy soils dry out faster than a loam soil, and a clay type is the slowest of the three. An inch of water penetrates to a depth of five to seven inches in loam—more in sandy soils and less in clay soils (see drawing below). Deep-rooted plants, such as trees, can go longer without supplemental water because they draw on deep soil moisture.

Value of soil amendments. You can conserve water and improve any common soil by spading in leaf mold, compost, moist peat moss, aged sawdust, or any form of organic matter. These conserve water because they act like sponges.

If soil is tight or on a bank with wasteful run-off, you can save up to 30 per cent of water that falls on it, either from rain or garden hose, by treating the area with a soil-wetting agent (from garden centers). This chemical insures immediate penetration of water.

Mulching. This is the most important way to conserve water in soil, and probably the easiest for everybody. By mulching, you can save three ways: time in watering, weeding, and cost of the water. Any material spread over the surface of the soil provides insulation between soil, hot sun, and drying winds. It also eliminates rain-compacted conditions that keep oxygen from penetrating into the soil for benefit of plant roots.

A mulch can actually cause water to be added to the soil. The moisture in the air that invades the interior of the porous mulch condenses on cool surfaces of the mulching material or soil. When the surface temperature is 100 degrees, a three-inch mulch can keep soil underneath as much as 25 degrees cooler (see drawing below) so roots develop as they should. When temperature is excessive, roots stop growing and plants suffer.

Water robbers. Weeds growing in your lawn and garden steal considerable water and plant food from the soil. You can easily eliminate this competition with the grass by applying selective herbicides to the lawn. Such chemicals remove weeds without killing grass. You can control most weeds in rose beds and flower borders with a three-inch mulch that shades out the weed plants.

Prevailing winds play hob with a garden by taking water out of the soil and plants. To avoid a good deal of this moisture loss, you can establish attractive windbreaks in windy spots.

Efficient water placement. The method of watering is highly important in conserving water and saving on water bills. Water lances are the most efficient way to water shrubs, trees, and evergreens (drawing bottom right). They inject water directly where it is needed—in the root zone—and some are also designed to feed at the same time. Feeding is essential to encourage deep roots that are able to draw on subsoil moisture.

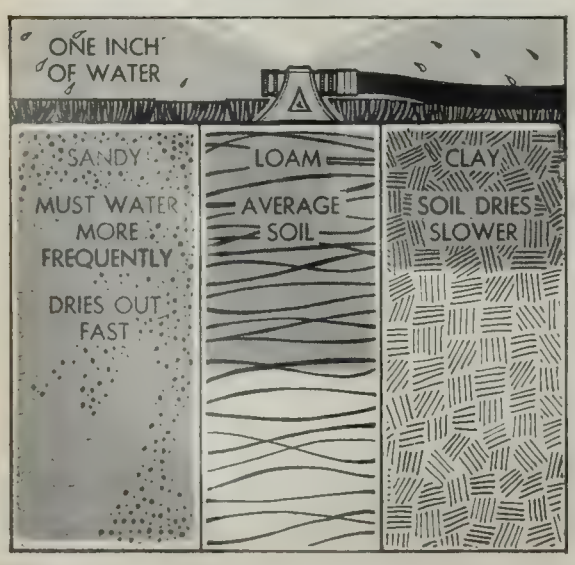
Saving water in the lawn. This is the area that arouses concern among most homeowners. Summer heat and drought cause bluegrass to go partly dormant and turn brown. This should cause no alarm because cooler weather and seasonable moisture will stimulate new green growth. Don't worry about the brownness o grass at this time. Instead of sprin lawn areas, use the water on plants will not survive without it.

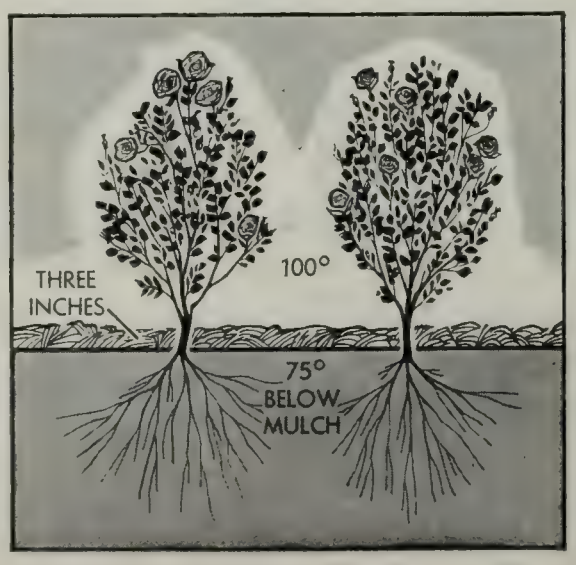
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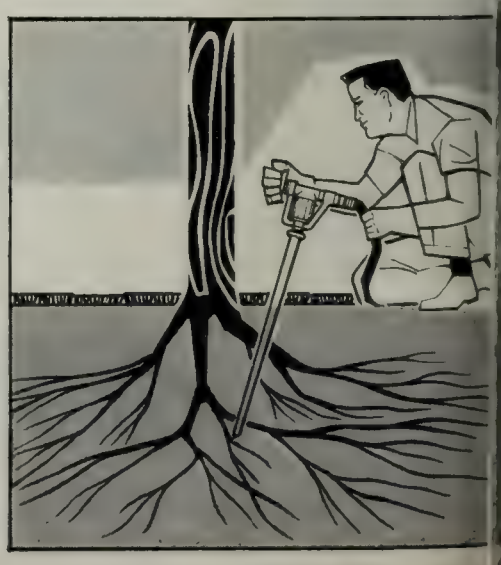
You can help a lawn immeasurabl keeping it well fed. It then remains g much longer into summer drought heat. You should also maintain a mo height of at least two inches during hot months. This causes roots to deep so they can draw on water rese —which nonfed, closely cropped l cannot do. High-clipped grass will s and help conserve soil water, whil lawn that is mowed short soon su from lack of moisture.

To keep lawn watering to a minin choose a grass that is well adapte your area. Meyer zoysia is a tough attractive grass that can take the and drought of summer—especially ful on sunny, exposed banks whe holds soil firmly in place. If you o to its brown color in winter, just spr green with a special dye that holds new growth takes over in spring.

Now, for efficient lawn watering. can install an underground sy equipped with risers containing pc sprinkler heads spaced to distribute ter without wasteful overlap. Or, th a recent innovation that involves u ground, low-pressure, or micro-wat that keeps the soil moist from below tle water is lost through evaporation this one. A third choice is an al ground automated rotary sprinkle can be preset to water up to the irre edge of a lawn or terrace. Never hand ter a lawn unless you like spending eral hours holding a garden hose—a sprinkling does more harm than go









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By Helen A. Dawson

If you've been wanting to anchor that loose tile near the refrigerator—or patch up a bad nick or scratch—you're in luck! With all the new developments in glues, cements, and other fix-it materials, you can make a multitude of household repairs yourself—easily and economically. You find everything you need at hardware, paint, departme and variety stores. Be sure to read instructions on the pac ages before using. Here are some simple rules to follow:

Scratches on wood surfaces

Because there are many different types of finishes on various kinds of wood, we suggest several types of treatment:

1. Rubbing the scratch or mark with paste or cream wax may hide it. Minor scratches may be removed by rubbing with rubbing compound or rottenstone and oil, then waxing.

2. Wax sticks (which are softer than crayons) in wood tone colors come in kits. Fill in scratch and rub well with the finger. Repeat as needed to cover scratch.

3. Liquid scratch removers, in wood tone needed, are easy to use. Just brush scratch with amount to cover scratch. Let dry thoroughly and then wax.

4. Nut meats, such as brazil, black walnut, or butternut, can be rubbed over scratch on darker woods only. Oil provides enough coloring to hide scratch.

5. Iodine can be used on red-finished mahogany and even shoe polish could be color-matched with the wood to accomplish this same repair.

6. Plastic Putties—available in most wood tones are great for filling larger dents or scratches.

Scratches and chips in porcelain appliances

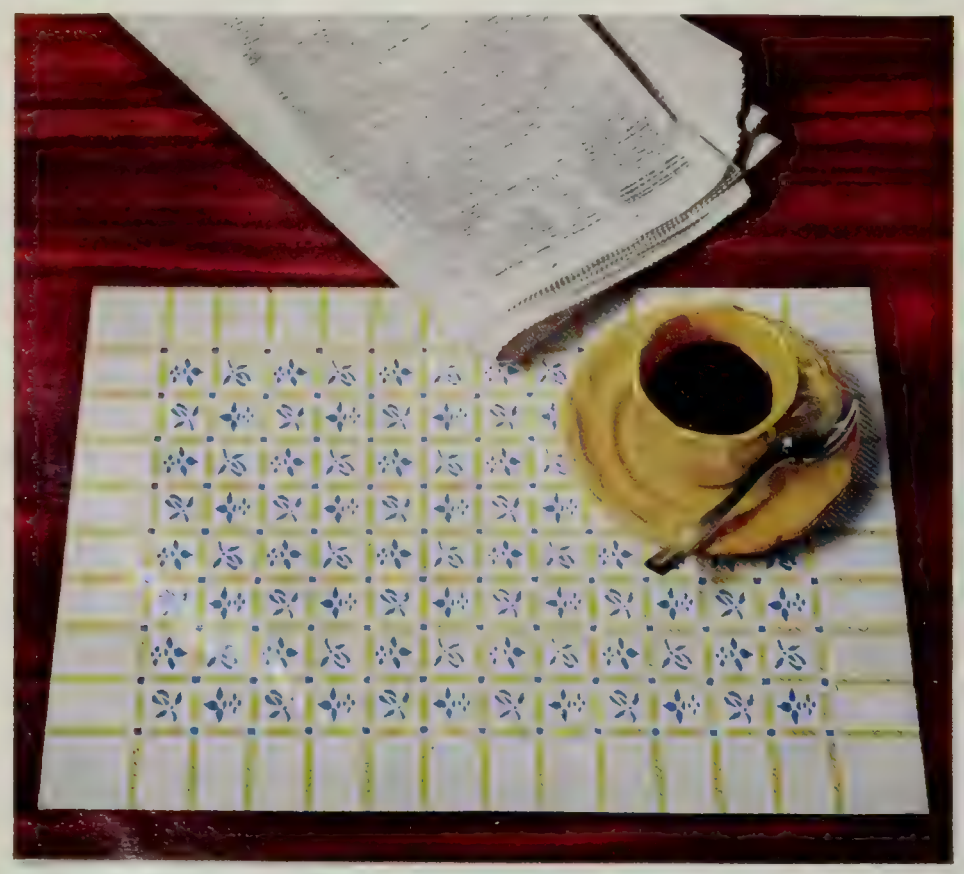
Start with a clean surface, making sure all grease is moved. Fine steel wool can be used to smooth and prep surface. Chipped places can be filled in with a liquid por lain glaze. Smooth liquid over chipped area, allow to overnight. Be sure surface is cool to work on. Tubes of wh or color are available to touch up scratches. Tube has ea to-use tip applicator.

Cracked china, glass, ceramic, jewelry

A new glass and ceramic adhesive is waterproof, dishwa erproof, heat resistant to 500°. Be sure surfaces are cle dry, free from grease or old glue. Light clamping press may be necessary. Adhesive dries to touch in one ho "sets" in 4 to 8 hours.

Loose drawer pulls, door hinges, table or chair rur

Fill holes with a plastic wood filler or pieces of a mat stick. This will give the screws or rungs an anchor a assure a sturdy, strong repair job. Plastic wood will g



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tra strength as it dries. Chair or table rounds may have
be sanded and smoothed before using new glues or ce-
ents. To make some joints fit more snugly, cut or tear
ips of cloth to fit over end of joint.

ubber boots, tennis shoes, rain gear, rubber gloves
Surface to be repaired should be clean and dry. Apply
ar rubber silicone or liquid plastic adhesive. Let dry for
hours—silicone should cure 7 days before use.

atermarks or rings from wet glasses on window sills tables—natural wood finishes
Lightly rub spot with cloth moistened with camphorated
. Wipe immediately with clean cloth.

ose floor and wall tiles
Be sure tile and floor surface are clean and free from old
esive. Regular tile adhesive is best but silicone rubber,
contact cement can be used. Check tile manufacturer's
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sightly calking around sinks
Remove all old calking and soap film and have surface
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tructible seal that won't dry out or shrink.

llpaper spotted with grease
Cleaning solution in a new aerosol can is easy to use.
ay on—in 15 minutes brush clean.

Wooden or plastic toys

Use epoxy cements or white resin glue to put broken wooden toys back together again. To replace pieces chipped or broken out fill with water-base wood putty. After this has dried, sand; undercoat with shellac or wood sealer; then refinish or repaint. For children's safety, use a lead-free paint!

Repair soft plastic with clear rubber silicone. Hard plastic toys are best repaired by a plastic cement made especially for the job.

Torn book covers and pages

Use a liquid plastic adhesive, made especially for repairing book covers. This is flexible and transparent when it dries. As it starts to dry, smooth down cloth or paper, press frayed edges to make smooth surface. Dry overnight.

For torn pages, use permanent mending tape. Stays clear and is shrinkproof, won't ooze, and you can write on it. Both these products are available at bookstores.

To keep area rugs from slipping

Use liquid synthetic or rubber silicone, or latex coating on entire back.

To prevent scratches on wood surfaces, try using felt with adhesive on the back to cover the bottoms of lamps, ash trays, vases, and other ornamental pieces.

Allow glues and cements to set for recommended times. Follow instructions given by manufacturer as to the *use* and *safety* of each of the products. For safety, keep supplies far out of the reach of children.



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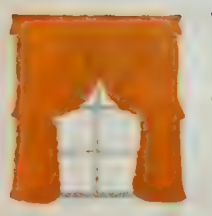
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Small cans, packages, jars—easily lost in most cabinets—are lined up, one row deep, on shallow shelves 6 to 8 inches deep. Heavy baking dishes (or small appliances, if you prefer) lift off easily from waist-high, 14-inch-deep shelves below. Separate, pull-out shelf simplifies loading or unloading.

Racks for spices, condiments, or baby foods are screwed to stock doors (2-6x6-8) which conceal and protect items from dust. Trays, cooky sheets, and platters are filed in tall compartments, 18 inches deep, below.

Shelves, made of ¾-inch plywood have laminated plastic surface so they're easy to wipe clean. It's wise to add one or two center brackets or metal shelf rests to keep long shelves like these from sagging. Pantry interior lights up automatically when door opens. Push-button switch is placed inside the door frame.

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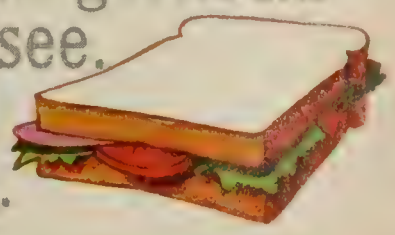
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Opposite: Look what ingenuity can do! This kitchen borrows ideas from many eras of design and blends them harmoniously with up-to-the-minute equipment and materials. Deep-toned cherry cabinets, some with raised-panel doors, make effective contrasts to the alternate apricot-colored fronts. Curves across bottom overhang the cases to artfully conceal fluorescent lighting strips. Bold stripes march across laminated plastic back splash. On the floor—giant squares of washable vinyl have a tortoise-shell look. Translucent window glass admits natural daylight—and, combined with false cabinet doors across front, conceals unattractive outdoor view.



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Below left: An inside look at all this glamour reveals a practical way to pack many foods in minimum space. A unit like this makes good use of deep storage. Shelves slant to the opposite side so packages won't fall out while cabinet is in operation. To accommodate different size packages, shelves are placed at varying heights. Glide is bottom-mounted.



Below center: This tallboy separates cook-serve centers from dining room. Glassware sets in metal trays—deep-edged for safety and lined with felt. Everything stored here is easier to see and reach. To make a similar unit operate smoothly, install a bottom-mounted glide that rolls out on ball bearings. This glide has a built-in stop to keep unit from tipping.

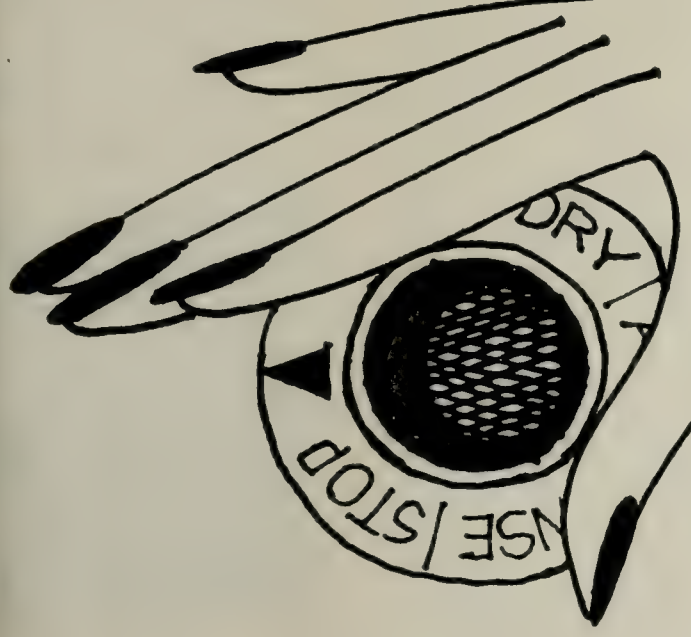


Below right: What to do those few inches of waste beside your new, narrowe frigerator? Put them to with handy hook-mounted age—it's easy with perfo hardboard. In this case, glide is overhead. And, happy surprise, paint int a brilliant color. You'll finc a perfect place to store b odd-shaped items.





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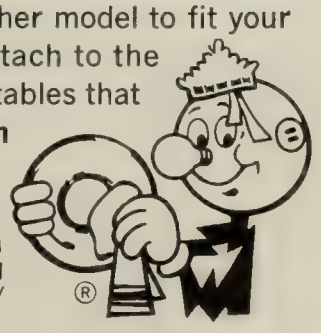
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If you need a party setting in a hurry, consider these four ingenious suggestions for centerpieces. All they require is gathering a few blooms from the florist, and a few accessories from the local store.



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What's nicer than a basket of balloons! Fill a basket with plastic foam, inflate balloons a small fraction and tie. Make a hole at base of cone and run string through and knot. Insert balloon-filled cones and a generous selection of fake fruit and flowers in basket.



The clown will be confounded if he tastes that sundae! (It's the non-edible kind.) To mak it, use an old-time ice crea glass filled with water-absorb ent plastic shavings to which drop of bright red food colo ing has been added.

Top off the confection with circle of variegated carnation a generous squeeze of shavi cream, and an artificial cherr

You'll find inexpensive circ figures like these in most v riety stores—or again raid t toy supply at home. For t base, cover a shirtboard wi rough burlap. Striped straw poked in the sundae.



My word! It's a "weejam." fact it's three of them, spro ing green fern hair and g wishes. You'll find an ab dance of these small pla toys with appealingly hide faces in dime and variety sto (Or try right at home in J ior's toy chest.)

We topped each of our cha ers with a wig of air-plant. T plant needs no water and l for weeks without care.

For a more impressive lo mount the center figure o small cylinder box. Add pa plates and cups of ready-m ice cream, and you'll have perfect makings for a party



Create a carrousel with an crackers, paper, and a ten- plastic-foam ring. For the opy, staple stiff cardboard gether and decorate with bon and ball fringe.

Use icing to "glue" ani at different levels to the liant plastic toothpicks. insert the toothpicks in circle and place canopy on If you wish, add a daisy sage in the center of the m go-round for a lucky y lady. Or fill the center area small favors for each g Play up the circus scene w colorful polka-dot cloth.

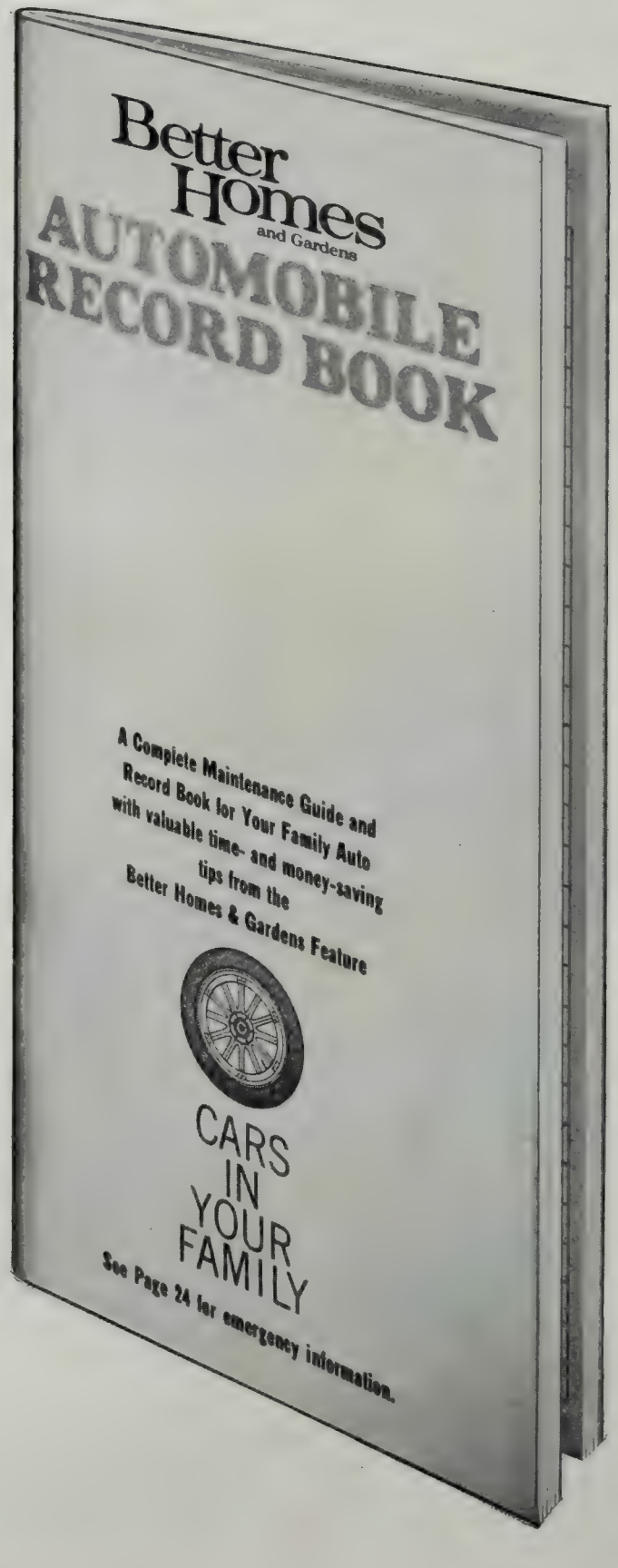
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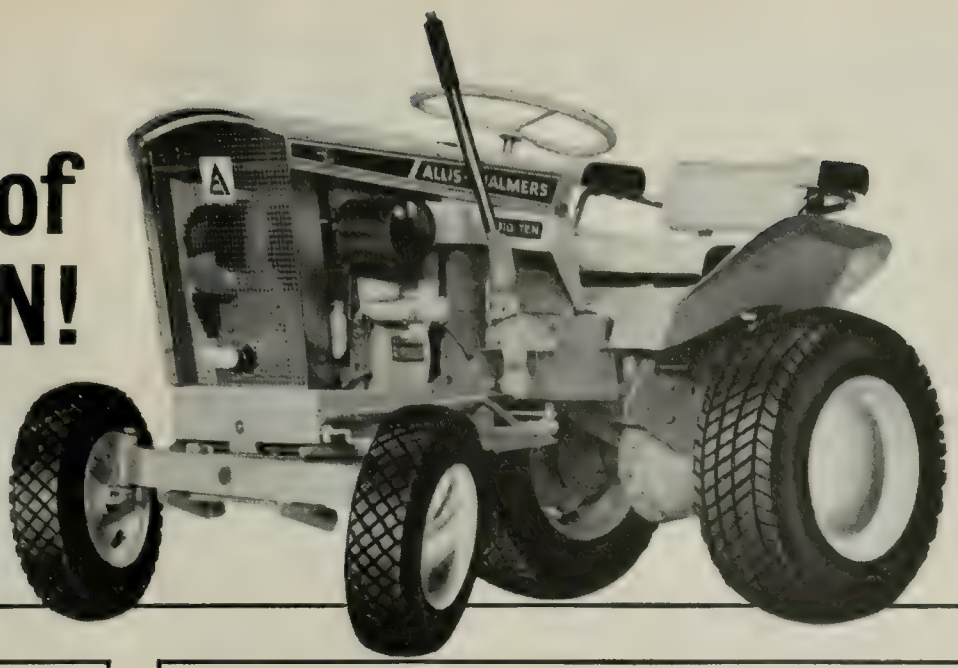
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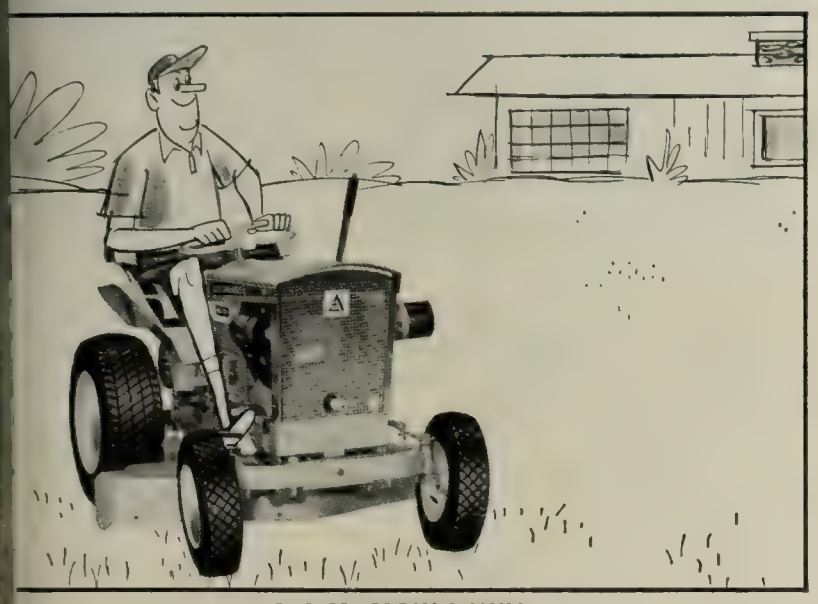
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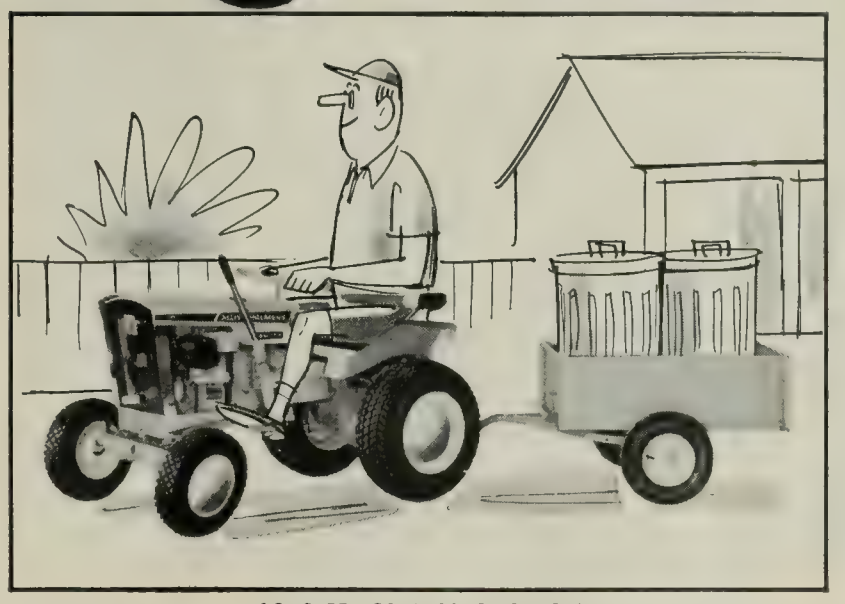


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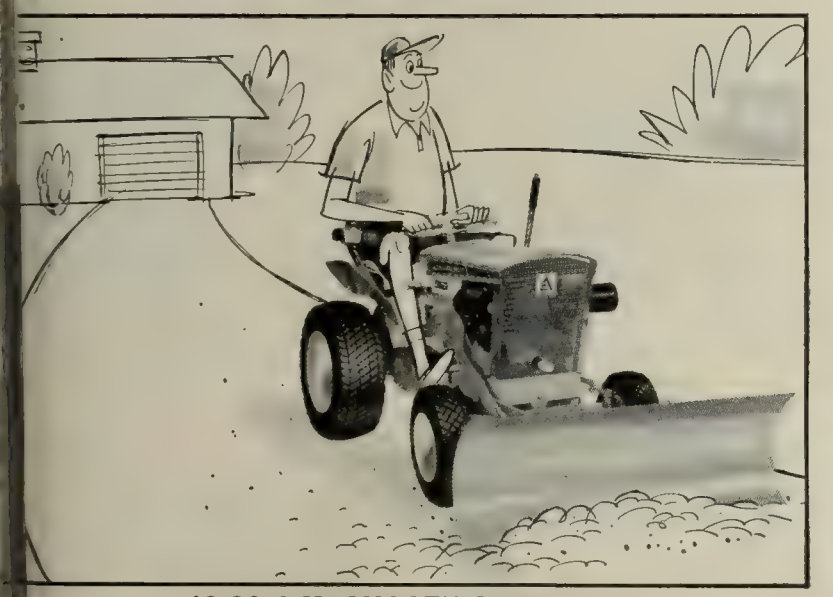




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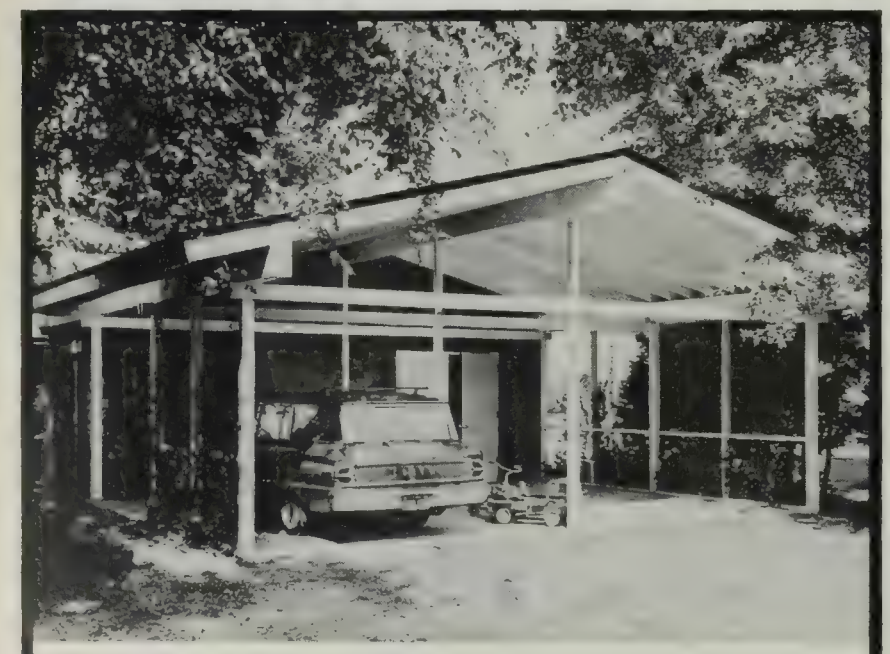
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This is a sturdily designed freestanding carport that provides shelter for cars and the workshop that is included in the plans. The structure can be trimmed in paint and the siding of the workshop section matched with the house, while wire mesh can support vines as a windbreak. Four sheets give plan, elevations, construction details for both carport and workshop interior. Working drawings for the carport project 3301-5 are priced at just $3 for the set.

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A SHADY WAY TO EXPAND OUTDOOR LIVING



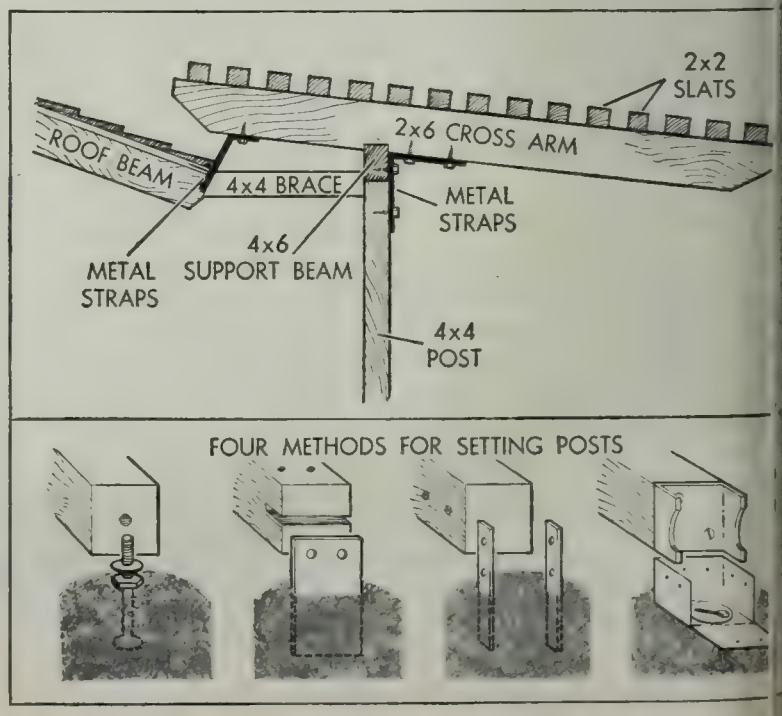
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This cantilevered screen, which acts just like a raised tension of the roof, lets the sun work all day without o heating your patio. Here's how to build it.

You'll need 4x4-inch timber for the posts, 4x6s for lateral beams, and 2x6-inch lumber for the crossarms. slats can be snow fencing, lath strips, or 2x2-inch boa Cedar or redwood requirs little or no maintenance, bu you're going to paint, fir will be fine. You'll also need a iron braces to tie the crossarms to roof rafters, and m post anchors (see bottom sketch).

Determine how long an area you want to shade. The p should be spaced at 10-foot intervals, four feet out from roof line. Dig footings to below freeze level, set in the anch and fill with concrete. The anchors should allow for ab an inch of clearance between the base of each post and patio. After the concrete sets, attach the posts to the anch with lag bolts. Then toenail the lateral beams in place, sc angle irons to support them, and run 4x4-inch braces f the posts to the roof beams or to the fascia.

The crossarms go up next. Toenail them into posit and fasten metal strips to the roof (see sketch). The s can be just nailed to the crossarms.

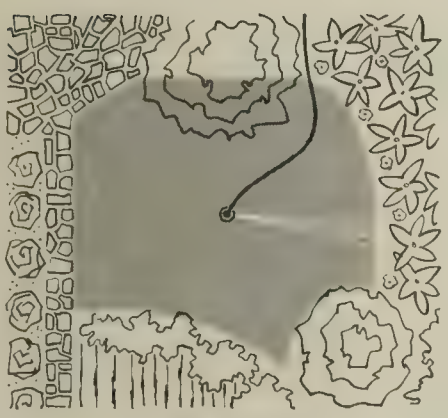




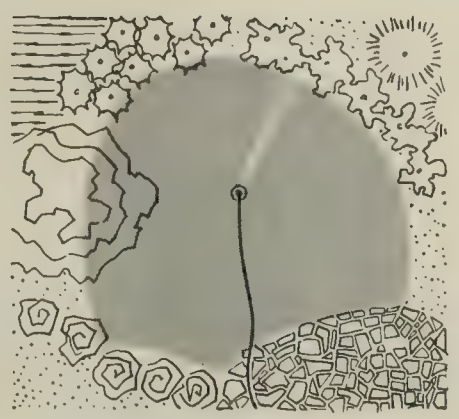
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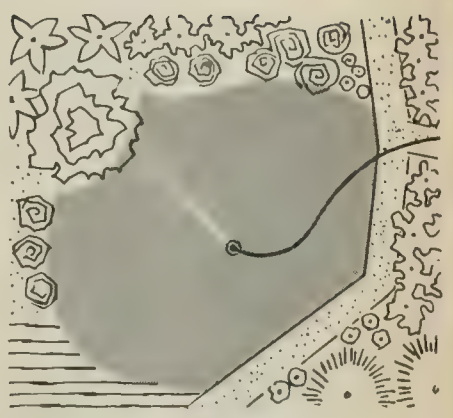
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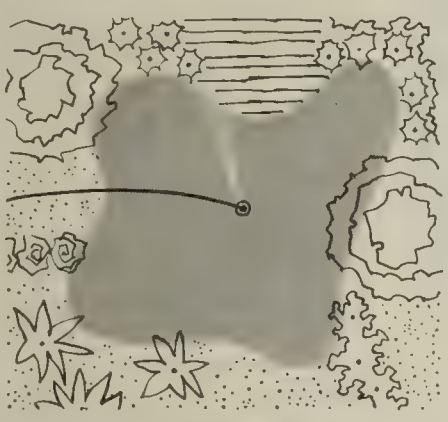
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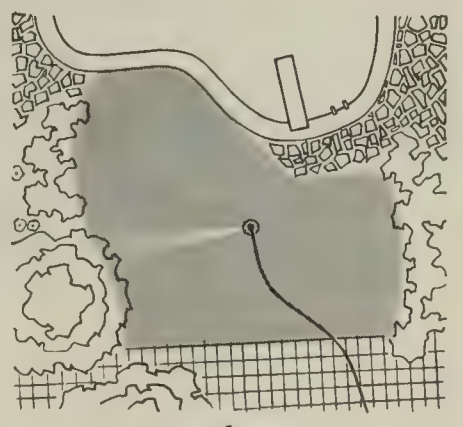
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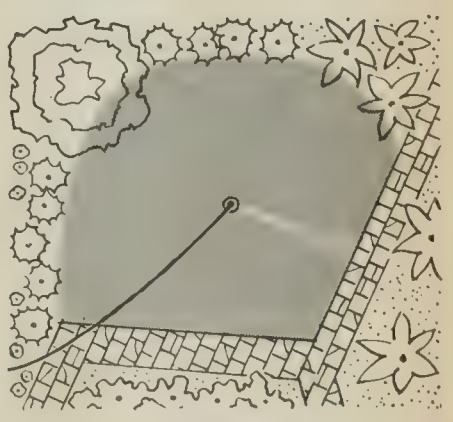
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A growing boy needs a growing room

Page 36 (top): TV—Admiral, 3800 W. Cortland, Chicago, Ill.
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Page 42: Luggage—Ventura, 836 Broadway, NYC.

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Page 46 & 47: Furniture—Drexel, Drexel, N.C. Wall covering—B.F. Goodrich, Akron, O. Curtain and bedspread fabrics—Forster Textile Mills, 1312 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. Carpet—Regal, North Vernon, Ind. Vinyl flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Page 48: Furniture—Heywood-Wakefield, Gardner, Mass. Wall covering—B.F. Goodrich, Akron, O. Ball lights—Arco, 1010 Third, NYC. Bedspread—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. Table tops—Parkwood Laminates, Wakefield, Mass. Carpet—Painter, Dalton, Ga.
Page 49 (top): Serving table and chairs—Henredon, Morganton, N.C. Red wall covering—L. E. Carpenter, Wharton, N.J. Patterned wall covering—Columbus Coated Fabrics, Columbus, O. Floor tile—Vinyl Plastics, Sheboygan, Wis. Draperies—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC.
Page 49 (bottom): Bench—Tomlinson, High Point, N.C. Floor and counter surface—Congoleum-Nairn, Kearny, N.J. Towels—Callaway, La Grange, Ga.
Page 50: Furniture—Sandhill, West End, N.C. Plastic playhouse—Doughboy Industries, New Richmond, Wis. Wall covering—Columbus Coated Fabrics, Columbus, O. Light fixture—Quartite, Flushing, N.Y. Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Page 51: Furniture—Heritage, High Point, N.C. Plastic console—Drexel, Drexel, N.C. Mural—Marsh Wall Products, Dover, O. Drapery fabrics—Cohn-Hall-Marx, 214 Madison, NYC. Lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. Carpet—Karastan, 295 Fifth, NYC.
Page 52: Furniture—Kroehler, Naperville, Ill. Lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. Globe—Replogle, 1901 N. Narragansett, Chicago, Ill. Divider screen—American Cyanamid, Cambridge, Mass. Upholstery on chair and sofa—U.S. Rubber, Mishawaka, Ind. Carpet—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. Wall plaques—Syroco, Syracuse, N.Y.
Page 53 (top): Bathroom fixtures—American-Standard, 40 W. 40th, NYC. Chair—Cocheo, 425 E. 53rd, NYC. Chandelier—Green Bros., 1059 Third, NYC. Wallpaper—Leoda de Mar, 209 E. 56th, NYC. Curtain fabric—Berkshire-Hathaway, New Bedford, Mass. Towels—Cannon, 1271 Ave. of the Americas, NYC. Carpeting—Roxbury, Saxonville, Mass. Decorative wall objects—Syroco, Syracuse, N.Y.
Page 53 (bottom): Bar and stools—Williams, Sumter, N.C. Bar top—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Wall lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. Vinyl tile floor—Ruberoid, 733 Third, NYC. Record player and TV—General Electric, Syracuse, N.Y. Blender—Waring, Winstead, Conn.
Page 54: Sofas—Thayer-Coggins, High Point, N.C. Fireplace—Condon-King, Seattle, Wash. Wall covering—U.S. Rubber, Mishawaka, Ind. Vinyl sheeting covering beams—Minnesota Mining & Mfg., St. Paul, Minn. Drapery and pillow fabrics—Cohn-Hall-Marx, 214 Madison, NYC. Carpet—Callaway, La Grange, Ga.
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Page 57: Shower semi-divider wall—Polyplastex United, Union, N.J. Wall and vanity covering—Pionite, Sanford, Maine. Shower curtain fabric—Boris Kr[oy]ler, Third, NYC. Fabric on ch[air] stool—Collins & Aikma[n], Madison, NYC. Plastic m[at] Drexel, Drexel, N.C. Li[gh]ture—Chapman, Avon, [Mass.] Towels—Cannon, 1271 [Ave. of] the Americas, NYC. TV—[Admiral,] 580 Fifth, NYC. Area rug[s—Cal]laway, La Grange, Ga. F[loor]—American Biltrite, T[renton,] N.J.
Page 58: Kitchen cab[inets—] Marsh Furniture, High [Point,] N.C. Chairs—Founders, [Plym]ant Garden, N.C. Hangi[ng] —Georgian, 22 W. 19th, [NYC.] Wall covering—U.S. R[ubber,] Mishawaka, Ind. Plastic [window] panels—American Cya[namid,] Cambridge, Mass. Counte[rs—] Formica, Cincinnati, O. [Flooring—] ing—Sandura, Jenkintow[n.]
Page 59: Table and c[hairs—] Bam-Tan, Lantana, Fla. [Wall] —Rohm and Haas, Philad[elphia,] Pa. Plastic hanging light[s—] tite, Flushing, N.Y. Viny[l] ing—Armstrong, Lancast[er,]

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Page 60 & 61: Siding—[Johns-] Chemical, Burlingame, [Calif.] Roofing—Ruberoid, 733 [Third,] NYC. Garage door—Ov[er-] Door, Hartford City, Ind[.] dows—Andersen, B[ayport,] Minn.
Page 62: Furniture—[Kroehler,] Drexel, N.C. Drapery a[nd] holstery fabrics—Coh[n-Hall-] Marx, 214 Madison, NYC. [Wall] paint—Martin-Senour, 2[8 E.] Senour, Chicago, Ill. Ca[rpet] —Bigelow-Sanford, 140 [Madi-] ison, NYC.
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Page 98 (middle): Ceramic tile flooring—U.S. Ceramic Tile, Canton, O. Counter top—Formica, Cincinnati, O.
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Blue cheese . . . please!
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Bolens suggests six ways to avoid disappointment in selecting a compact tractor

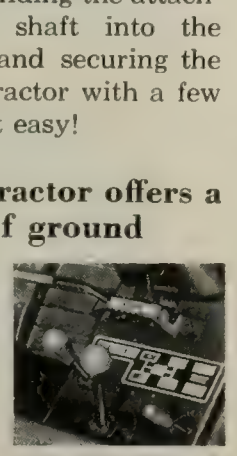
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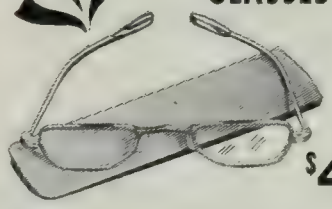
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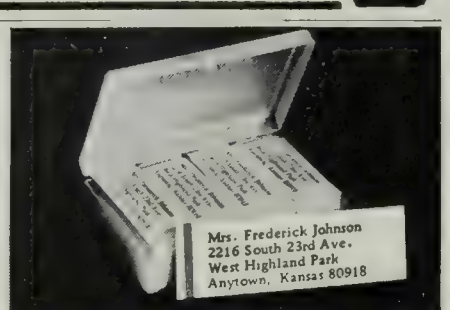
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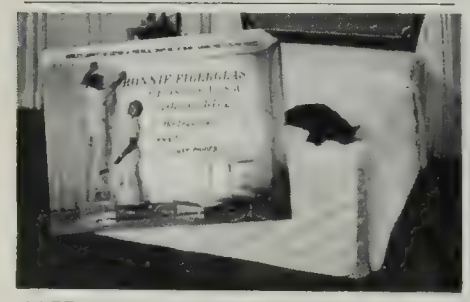
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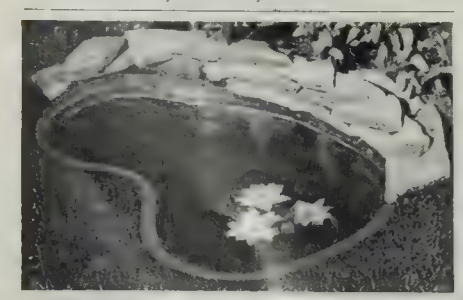
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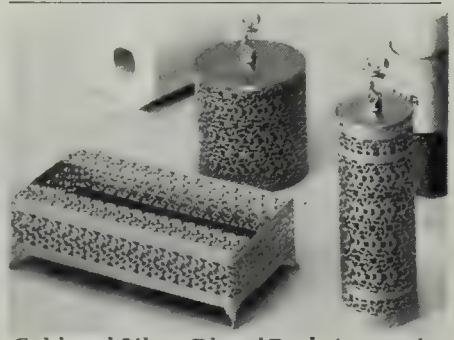
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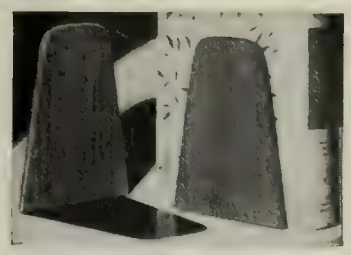


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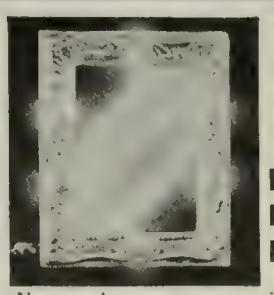


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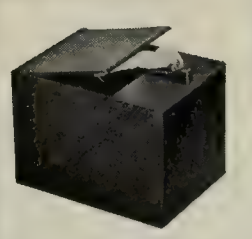
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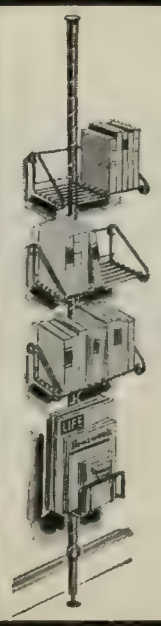
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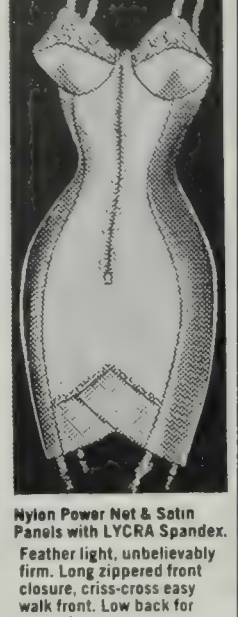
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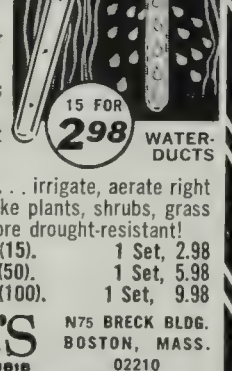


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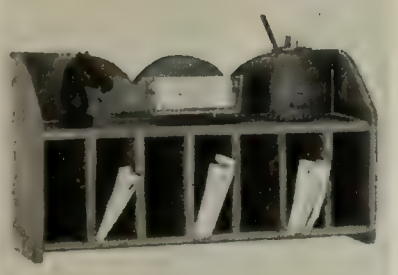
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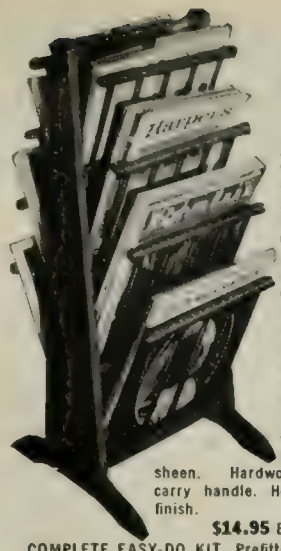
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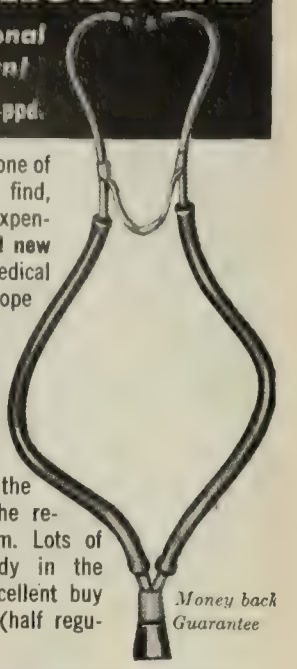
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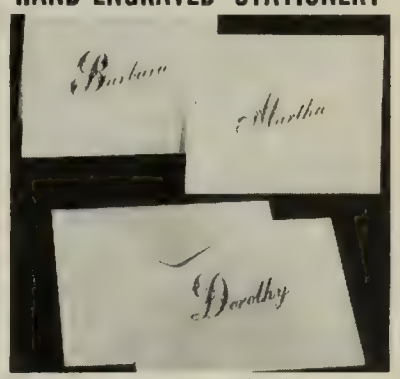
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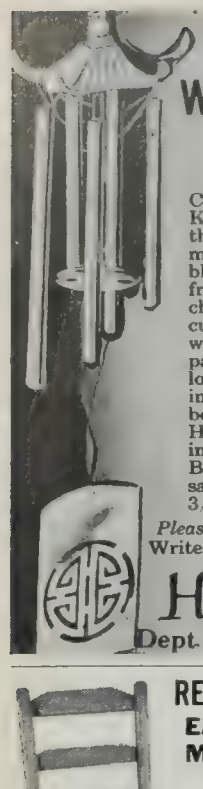
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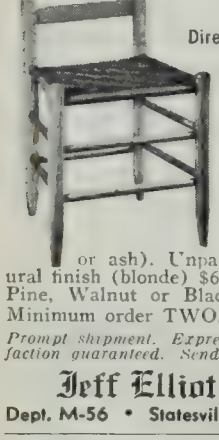
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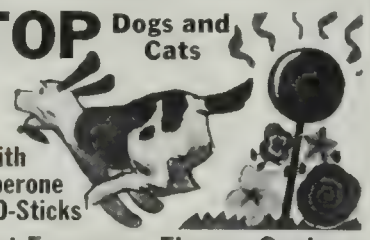
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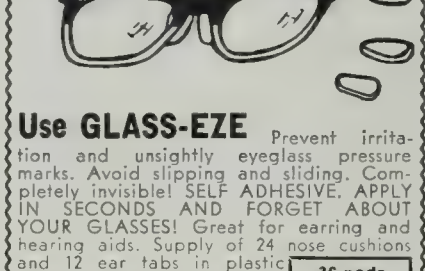
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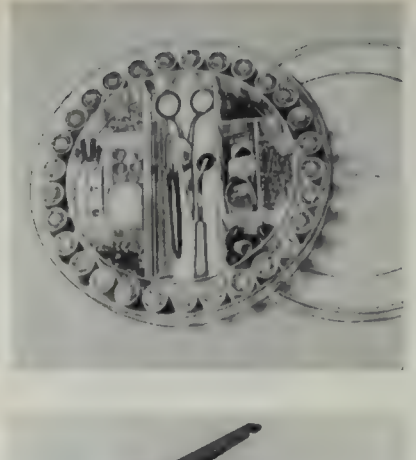
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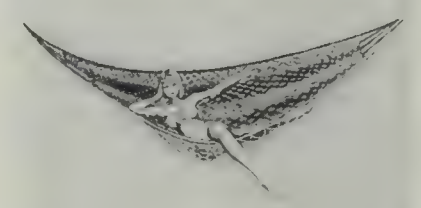
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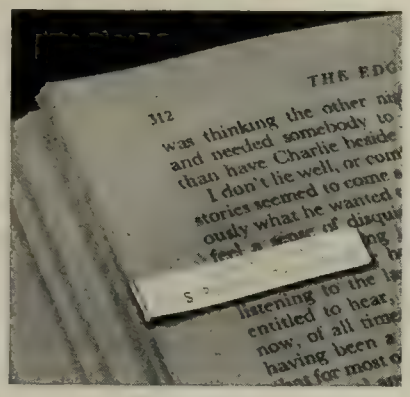
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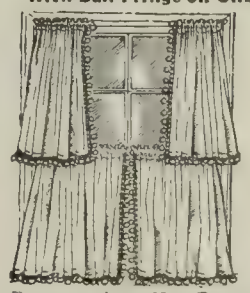
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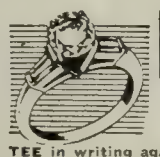
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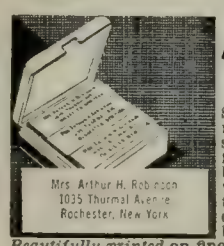




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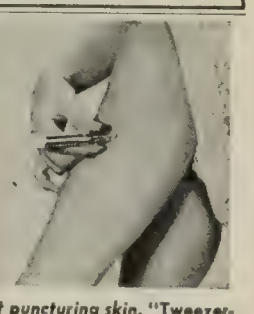
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According to Dad Hillis, the quickest way to learn that spanking children is unnecessary is to become a grandparent.

I don't approve of every modern gadget, but I do tip my hat to the perfected-at-last ball point pen. How in the world did I or anybody else ever get through grammar school using one of those balky, sputtering steel pen points?

"The go-go dance fad is finally dying down," Christine told me the other evening. "Some of the couples on TV can even touch hands two or three times in a dance without looking surprised."

Conformity marches on: Lee and Peggy Bayless had a hard time keeping baby sitters until they met the competition by buying their own color TV.

Industrialist Harry Wilson travels so much by plane and rented car, his staff gave him this birthday present: a coat-of-arms displaying an attache case rampant on a field of crossed seat belts.

It's not always the biggest battles that are the fiercest. In our neighborhood, competition among the ice cream vendors led one of them to blow a "silent" dog whistle that attracts, first, the local pets —and then, inevitably, their small-fry owners.

At a little celebration honoring Ned Carter on his 75th birthday, I asked him how he felt after a full decade of retirement. "Pretty darn good," Ned told me with a twinkle in his eye, "but just the same, I'm not taking on any new five-year magazine subscriptions."

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It's said you never forget how to ride a bicycle—but I'm a flop (literally) at handling Bud's new model with that elevated seat and those handlebars built for an athletic giraffe.

Spring, according to Pat O'Leary, is the season when all of the world's worst drivers come out of hibernation.

When I reminisce with someone who grew up during the Thirties, we always recall the magic hour from five to six when the kids' radio serials came on.

How we connived along with Little Orphan Annie in her searches for Daddy Warbucks. We hacked our way to a mysterious elephants' graveyard, led by Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy from Hudson High (show them where you sta-a-a-nd!). Breathless, we waited for mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent to change to Superman, "able to leap tall buildings at a single bound." And Tom Mix, the Green Hornet, Captain Midnight, Sergeant Preston of the Yukon—such names bring back memories to the man who was a boy before television.

The programs always came on at the same time (no "ratings" shuffles then) and with the same sponsor. We loyally bought our Wheaties, Ovaltine and Coco-Wheats—and sent for mysterious rings, secret code badges, periscopes, midget flashlights, and hidden money belts.

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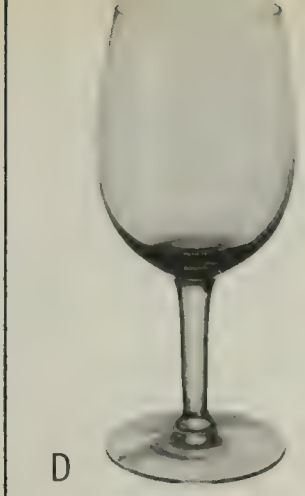
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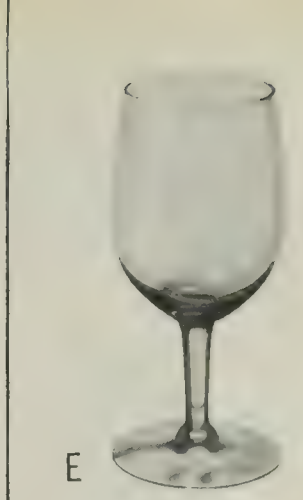
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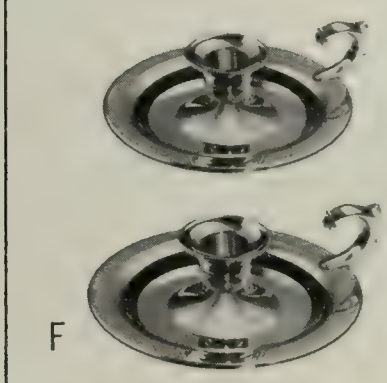
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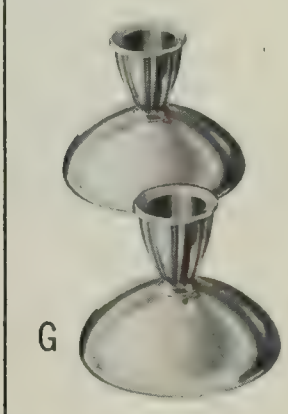
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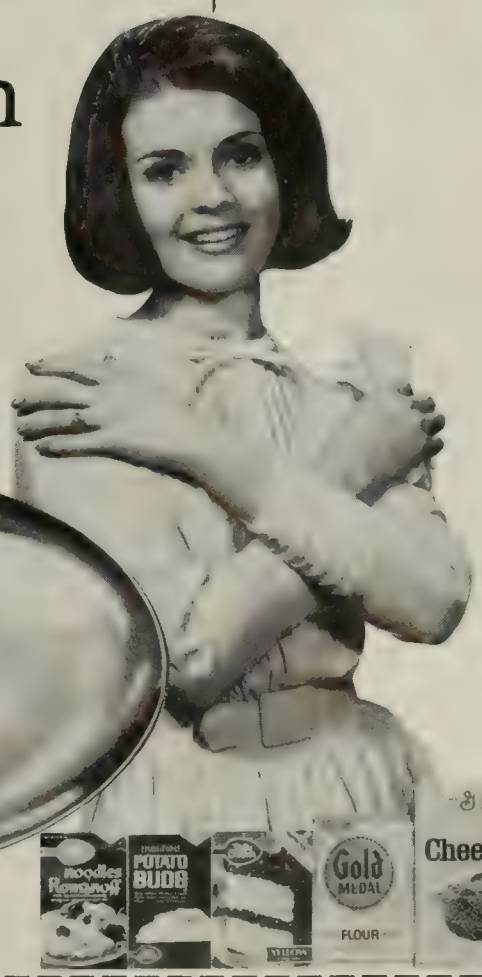


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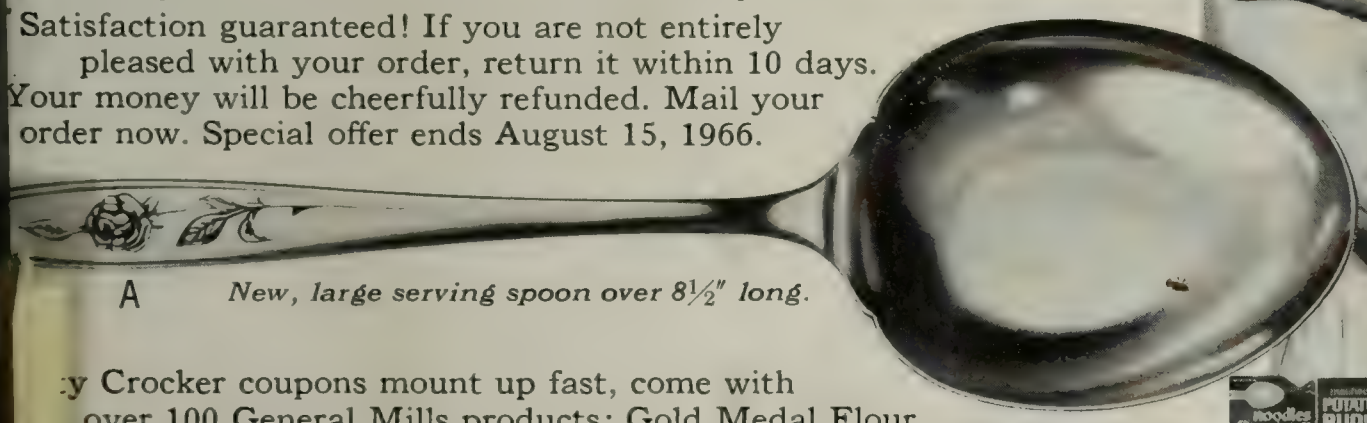
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A fresh look at food!



by James Beard

America's foremost cook-author

A thinking hostess helps build up her husband's ego as a host. Outdoor cooking is a great way. It lets him shine while tending the grill or spit.

Here's my favorite seasoning for hamburgers served al fresco. Mix the meat with coarsely grated Cheddar cheese, chopped garlic, scallions, a dash of Worcestershire and mustard before grilling. The cheese melts within the meat and imparts a delightful flavor.



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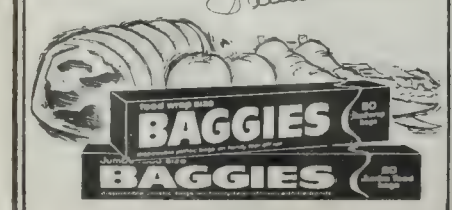
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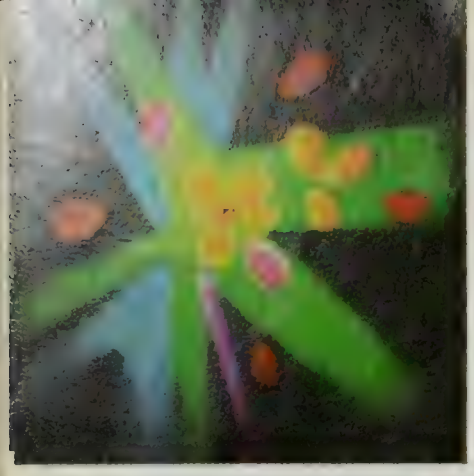


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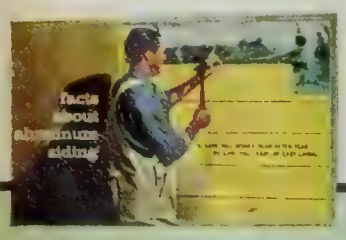
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● **State death taxes** will average 2 to 5 per cent of the e in many cases. Under inheritance tax laws, your sp children, and grandchildren each can receive some pro exempt from tax. Typically the exemption is about $2 for a spouse, $10,000 per child, and $5,000 per grand

Certain kinds of property may not be subject to tax a For example, proceeds of life insurance payable to a n beneficiary often are exempt. Sometimes a portion o value of jointly owned property is exempt, too.

The inheritance tax due is calculated separately o share passing to each beneficiary. For example, if yo $20,000 to each of three children, the tax might be $10 share, or $300. But if you left $60,000 to one child, th might increase to $1,200 because of two less exemption the higher tax rate on the larger amount to one benefi

● **Federal estate tax** will be due only if the value of yo tate, after deducting debts and charitable bequests, ex $60,000. If your spouse survives and receives at leas half of your estate, a special marital deduction may be able, and no tax will be due until your estate exceeds $12 However, the size of your estate may surprise you, be the full death proceeds of your life insurance—including dent and group insurance—must be included here.

This federal tax can greatly increase the estate settle cost, because the rate rises sharply as the size of your e increases. For example, if you are unmarried (thus no m deduction) and your estate is $75,000, the tax wou about $1,000. But if your estate is twice as large, or $15 the tax increases to $17,500. Rates do "level out" some later on, but the total tax is still substantial.

● **Attorney's and executor's fees**—which together d usually exceed 3½ to 6 per cent of the estate—are limit law in some states, and subject to the approval of the pr judge in nearly all states. Where fee schedules are a p state law, the allowed percentage usually goes down a size of the estate increases. One state, for example, all fee not to exceed 6 per cent of the first $1,000, 4 per c the next $4,000, and 2 per cent on the rest of the estate erty. The attorney and executor may each be entitled t fee. However, certain types of property might not be su to such fees; life insurance is most often excluded.

● **Miscellaneous costs** also can add up. Filing fees are ch by public offices for recording estate papers. The pre for a bond for your executor, if required, is an estate exp Appraisers of your real estate or personal property ar titled to a fee and, of course, there will be the cost of last illness and funeral. These expenses often amount t 2 per cent of your estate.

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A GUIDE TO GARDEN POWER EQUIPMENT

To help you make the most of today's time-and-work-saving power equipment for lawns and gardens, here's a rundown on: what's available, both new designs and improvements on old standbys; what's best for your particular needs; what you can expect to pay, plus tips on how to operate the equipment safely and efficiently

By Larry C. Grove

WATERING EQUIPMENT

You can't always count on rain, so be prepared to provide water for your plants with sprinklers.

Traveling sprinklers. (*Below*) For busy people, here's a sprinkler that takes care of itself. This is how it works: the sprinkler, watering a path 10 to 50 feet wide as it travels, follows a taut nylon cord pegged to the ground any distance up to 100 feet. The sprinkler's water-vacuum motor power drags hose behind, automatically winding cord on a spool and shutting off



Drawings Hugh Stirts

water at peg. Cost, $14.95.

Other traveling sprinklers are geared and have large rotary heads. Some have large wheels that wind the hose on a spindle as they turn, watering an area up to 50 by 250 feet.

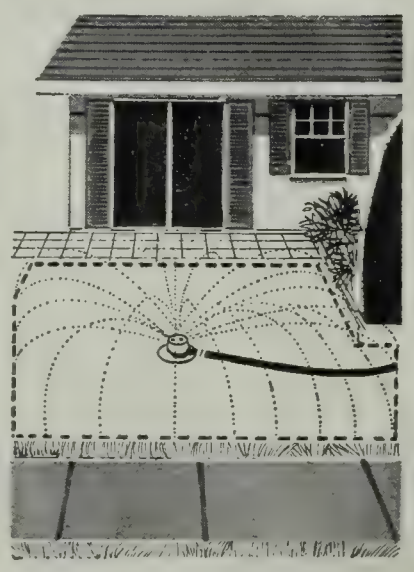
Still other rotary types employ stainless steel tapes to wind and pull hose while watering any distance up to 150 feet. Priced $6.95 to $60.

Stationary rotary sprinklers. For best results, choose an adjustable model calibrated to be set for any distance from 5 to 50 feet. Some models have adjustable heads to water any part of a circle up to a full round. A simple 2-arm rotary will cost about 75 cents; others vary up to $13 for the best 3-arm adjustable kind.

Oscillating sprinklers. This type can be regulated to sprinkle to the right only, left only, center, or a full swing, depending on the need. Some models have built-in timers that turn off automatically.

One of the newest types is operated by a water-vacuum motor. Since there are no gears, friction is at a minimum. The unit works even on low water pressure. From $5 to $15.

Automated pattern sprinkler. (*Below*) This recent innovation almost thinks for itself. It is designed to apply water in a definite pattern, preset by a series of small dials. You adjust each dial during one revolution (be sure to stay behind water jet while setting dials) and the water pattern will follow the



same conformation, no matter how irregularly shaped the lawn or garden area may be. The price is $19.95.

TRIMMERS

Electric hedge, bush trimmers. These time-savers are especially helpful if you have shrubs that need frequent shearing (honeysuckle, privet, boxwood).

Trimmers with two cutting edges (*below*) are even faster than those with a single edge.

Trimmers come in different weights, so test by lifting until



you find the one most comfortable. And for pruning small branches too big for trimmer teeth, there is a model with a 3-inch saw blade, mounted on the tip of the trimmer, that gets its fast cutting power from rapid action of the toothed bar. The saw blade can be readily mounted or removed.

You can get slow, low-power trimmers for around $18; fast, higher-powered kinds can range up to $60. Or, you can buy a shockproof, cordless trimmer with rechargeable battery and battery charger for about $100.

Lawn edgers and trimmers. T are low-powered models light jobs and high-pow models for heavier jobs. S ping tip: make sure the ed height can be readily adju and the business end can easily turned from ver edging position to the hori tal for cutting tall grass. E tric-powered models comm range from $18 to $70. powered models (for very l lots) from $40 to $95.

LAWN MOWERS

Rotary mowers. (*Below*) cutting action of all ro mowers is based on a revol blade. When under power, blade rotates up to 200 r an hour or more, the spee quired for efficient cutting tion. Shopping tip: make blade is designed to draw g up by suction for even cut



For safety, the blade sh not be visible below hou Variations of standard bar are devised to cut risk of hurling objects.

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equidistant around the edge. Blades are pivot mounted to give when hitting solid objects. Disk is designed to create suction for lifting grass.

The newest innovation in the power-mower line is wheelless (*below*). It rides a quarter-inch above the ground on a cushion of air. The completely enclosed blade will not scalp the grass or throw loose items. The mower is lightweight and can be hung on a garage wall.



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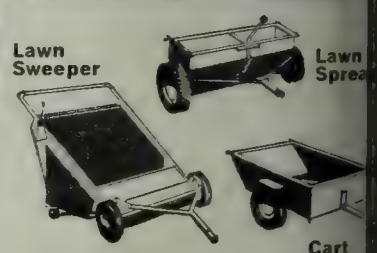
The engine. A rotary has either a 2-cycle or a 4-cycle engine. The 2-cycle gives positive lubrication in any position, even on a steep slope, because the oil and gas are mixed together. But, oil in a 4-cycle engine is in a separate compartment and the engine is most efficiently lubricated when used on level or gently sloping ground.

The horsepower, not the number of cycles, determines the power of the equipment. The 2-cycle engine has a fourth as many moving parts as the 4.

For self-propelled rotary machines, prices vary from $60 to well over $200, depending on quality and accessories.

Electric mowers. If you pr an electrically operated chine, both cord and batt kinds are available. The us electrics (because of cord len and need to recharge the b tery) is limited to small la Prices, like those for gas m ers, range up to $150 for top quality.





Riding mowers. (*Above*) If lawn is over one-half acre, will find this type an ad tage. With a 30-inch, 6-h power machine, you can an acre of unobstructed in an hour. Available att ments (*above*) include sweepers, carts, and sprea

Check such points as ea adjusting mowing heights, venience of controls at ha Prices vary from $85 for horsepower model to $45 more for a 6-horsepower m designed for extensive la Reel mowers are far from fashioned. They have been sistently kept up to date, do an excellent job of kee a lawn well groomed. A chine with five or six bl gives the smoothest cut can get. However, reel mo are not adapted to mowing weeds that a rotary can ha

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Don't hit him, Ma!

You want a certain tender philodendron green on your wall. And all you get is an argument.

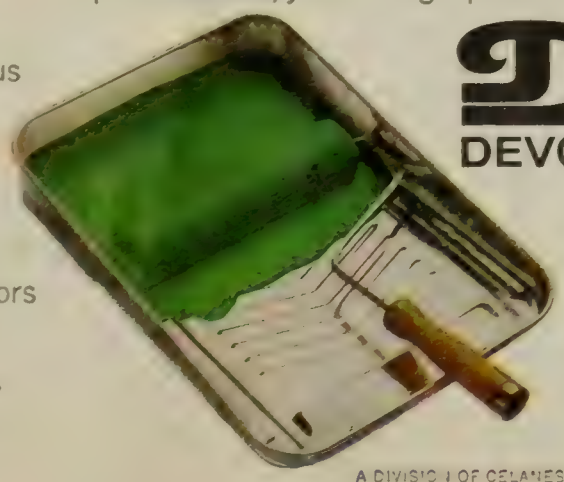
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LAWN TRACTORS

Here's a real boon for the homeowner with an extra large lot—or for the gardener with a plot to cultivate. You have your choice of riding- or walking-type tractors, with hitches for many kinds of attachments, such as plows, rollers, disks, cultivators, lawn mowers, snow plows or blowers, spreaders, air-compression spray units.

Check such things as maneuverability. If you must do extra-heavy work, be sure horsepower is high enough. Tractors for homeowners are available in 6, 8, 10, and 12 horsepower. You can get models with forward and reverse speeds, self-starting engines, hydraulic lifts, power take-offs, automatic shifting, and other features. Riding lawn tractors now have broad tires that will not mark lawn.

Prices range from a little below $200 up to $1,000.

LAWN SWEEPERS AND VACUUMS

These take the real drudgery out of lawn care. In fact, they can do a job in a tenth of the time you could do it in by hand. They are commonly powered with 4-cycle engines.

A lawn sweeper with a revolving brush gathers leaves into a hopper (capacity varying from 8 to 10 bushels). A vacuum type grinds and sucks debris into a bag. There are self-propelled machines and kinds that are towed behind lawn tractors. Sweeping widths range from 25 to 30 inches.

Lawn sweepers have adjustable sweeping heights, regulated on some models by a lever on the handle.

A 25-inch self-propelled brush sweeper costs about $118. Price of a 24-inch vacuum machine is about $145; of a 32-inch one around $300. Some models offer an optional ten feet of hose to suck up debris from tight corners or from under hedges.

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GARDEN POWER EQUIPMENT

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SAFETY FEATURES AND PRACTICES

The blade of a rotary lawn mower driven at high speed is a potential source of great danger. For example, it can strike and hurl an object at terrific speed, seriously injuring anyone who happens to be in line of fire—even at a distance of 50 feet. The operator who thoughtlessly gets hands or feet too close to the whirling blade can get painfully sliced.

All too frequently, plain carelessness is the cause of mower accidents. With proper handling by a respectful operator, the power mower with built-in safety features is not likely to cause injury. Reputable mower manufacturers are continually experimenting to build greater safety and convenience features into their products.

When shopping for a rotary mower, be sure to look for the triangular seal of safety (new this year) that states the machine meets safety requirements drawn up by the American Standards Association for the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute. Even with the safest mower, the operator must practice caution.

Safety features to check:

1. The diameter of the wheels on a 19-inch mower should be no less than 7 inches. Larger mowers need 8-inch or correspondingly larger wheels. If wheels are too small, machine can tip over easily.
2. A push-button starter lets you start the engine without having your feet close to the mower blade. A pull-cord starter requires the pressure of one of the operator's feet on the housing to keep mower from tipping when cord is pulled.
3. See that riding mowers have a blade clutch that allows the engine to run independently of the blades so you can get on and off the machine while the blades are immobile. And, seats of these mowers should be positioned at low center of gravity for stability.
4. Flip-over handles on electric mowers allow you to reverse direction without maneuvering cord to keep it out of path of blades. Danger of this vanishes with a cordless, rechargeable-battery model.
5. Recent models of electric trimmers have insulated motors and nonconductive housing. These are safe to use with a 2-wire extension cord without grounded plug. Other trimmers must be used with a 3-wire cord and 3-pronged grounded plug.

SAFETY PRACTICES TO OBSERVE

- Know your controls—learn how to stop the engine quickly.
- Make sure the lawn is clear of sticks, stones, wire, debris.
- Never add fuel to a running engine. Always use an approved safety container for fuel.
- Keep children and pets at a safe distance when any power equipment is being used.
- Disengage all blade and drive clutches before starting machines so equipped.
- Start the engine carefully with feet away from blades.
- Do not operate engine in a closed area where carbon monoxide fumes collect.
- Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower, even if it is to be only for a moment.
- Always keep mower in good condition, frequently checking all fasteners, guards, and parts. Built-in safety features are only effective if maintained.
- Stop the engine before pushing the mower across a drive, walk, or road.
- Do not allow anyone to operate mower without instruction.
- On slopes or wet grass, be extra careful of your footing.
- Mow horizontally across slopes starting at the top.
- Never cut grass by pulling the mower toward you.
- Stop the engine and disconnect spark plug wire before checking or working on the mower.
- Never use plug-in electric equipment if it is raining or if foliage is wet.
- Be extremely careful when using a riding mower on slopes. On too steep a slope, the machine can turn over, causing serious injury to operator.
- Never leave a starter in the cocked position. This refers to starters using a heavy spring which is crank wound and then released for starting.
- Do not overspeed the engine or alter governor settings. Excessive speed is dangerous—and shortens mower life.

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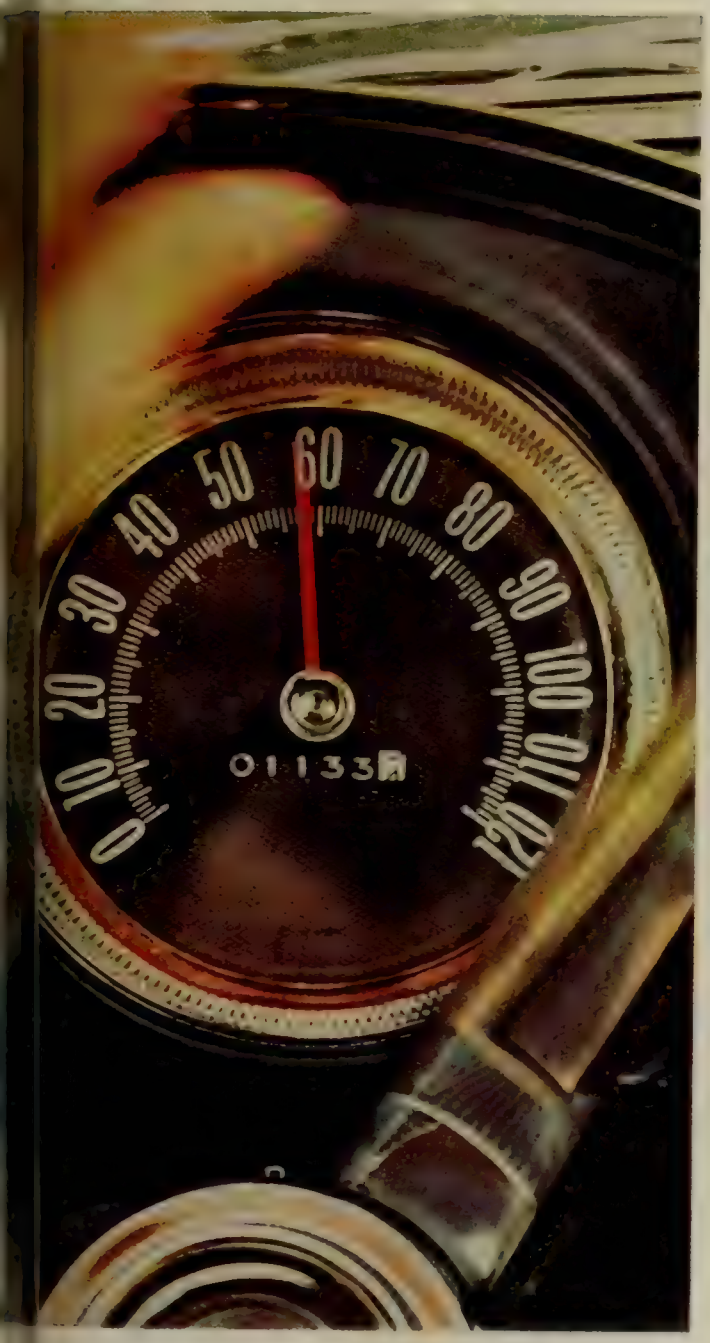
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Not only is today's outdoor-indoor furniture smarter and more versatile than ever before—it's stronger, too. Rugged materials—such as molded plastic, wrought iron, tubular steel, and tubular vinyl and special protective finishes give these pieces the stamina to take weather and hard wear, with minimum maintenance. Sturdy as this summer furniture is, it's still surprisingly light in weight so you can move the pieces around easily to suit your needs, indoors and outdoors.





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Above: Splash as much as you like, this contemporary group of molded plastic can take it and still come up looking as gay as a beach towel. Furniture bases are specially reinforced—lessening danger of quick tip-overs. Adding to the fun of both chairs and stools are swivel tops generously padded in vivid vinyl.

Left: Just looking at this free-form chair of natural rattan makes you relax. Sides, back, and seat are shaped in one continuous line—giving that suspended-in-air effect. Molded base of matching cocktail table has same flowing look, easily viewed through glass top.

Right: A growing interest in atriums and enclosed courts inspired this sophisticated furniture. All frames are cast aluminum with baked enamel finish for lasting beauty. Daybed and chair seats are comfortably cushioned in polyurethane foam with reversible covers in solid color vinyl or cotton print. Although designed for dining, the glass-top table also serves for games or refreshments.

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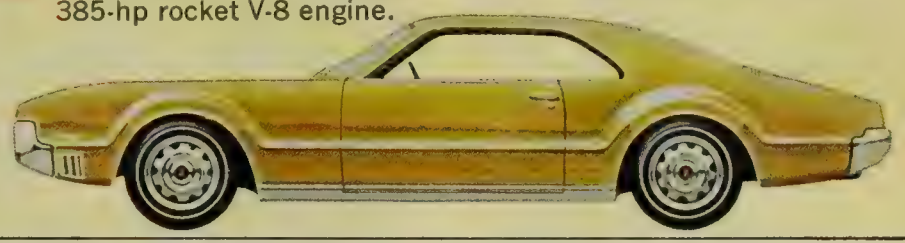
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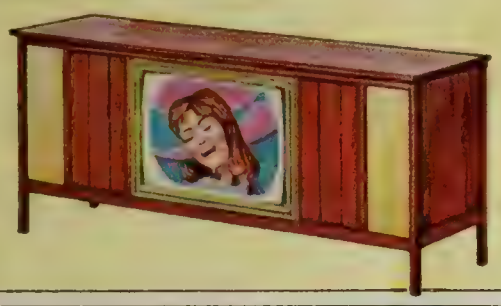
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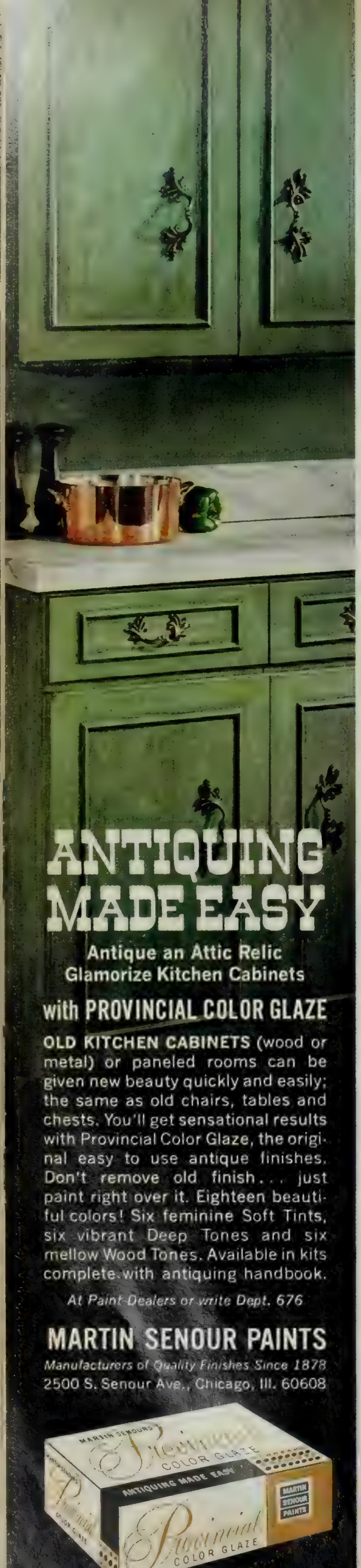
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Although it takes up very space, this compact gro stretches seating capaci a most comfortable fa All pieces are expanded mesh, in a latticework with a baked-on, rust-res finish that wipes clean i onds. Cushions of po thane foam, upholster fabric-baked vinyl, are able in a choice of flora terns. When folded, co table immediately conve a convenient serving tra



Variety can be the spice o outdoor life if you start few pieces from this co porary group—add mo your needs increase. S styled chairs and stools hardwood frames with al fiber or vinyl covers planked pine-top table a to three heights; stool an man become improvised when a slat cover is sn on top. Three-panel screens add dash to the and act as windbreakers shades outdoors.

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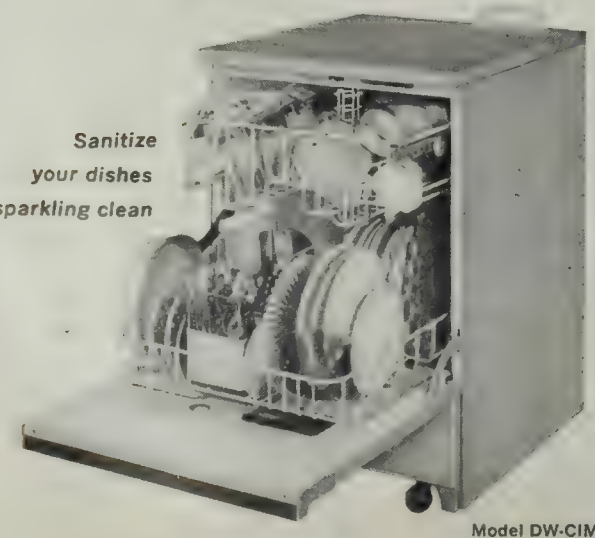
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A lightweight glide settee can live on the lawn all sum then move indoors for the winter. A slight touch of t starts a back-and-forth glide motion. To convert to a st ary piece, unfasten settee and lift it off platform. We resistant canopy is also removable. Seats have polyure foam cushions and fabric covers.

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Contemporary cafe set forms the nucleus of this rela chat group. Tubular steel chairs, with backs and se tubular vinyl, provide cool, easy-care seating. Twenty inch pedestal table conveniently serves intimate gro Add a matching chair plus a two-seater settee whe friendly group grows into a party.



r conditioning" is a built-in plus of this outdoor ensemble. ular steel frames support hollow plastic slats which allow ximum air circulation. Backs and seats feature float-flex on for added comfort. Table top—made with marble yder—is lighter than real marble and actually wears ger. The entire group can be hosed in a hurry.



Th wrought-iron group, with convertible serving cart, is a god excuse for a patio party. Cart dispenses refreshments or comes a barbecue when you slide in broiler unit. Matching hairs with plastic-covered backs and seats are connected to tiered table. The colorful garden umbrella can be detached when the table is used indoors.

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TREASURE HUNT

HANGING LAMPS

By John Mebane

Would you like to exercise your ingenuity? Then try de ing a lamp from an object which some decorator hasn't ready converted into one.

The continuing trend toward informality in present- living has placed more emphasis upon creative lighting t ever before in history. Everywhere, austerity has me into softness. Lamps have been created from porcelain va pottery planters, John Rogers figure groups, jardiniere cinnabar and majolica, wooden churns, and sausage mill

The popular success of the late Margaret Mitch "Gone With The Wind" and of the motion picture w was adapted from the book sparked a swift revival of inte in the old globe-and-bowl parlor lamps of the late ninete century and sent the prices of the surviving examples s ing. The "do-it-yourself" craze, which happily still flouris induced homemakers to scurry for new implements, dev and gadgets which they could convert into conversation-piece lamps.



Right now, for some unexpected (but certainly commendable) reason, decorators are rediscovering the hanging hall lamp, particularly the type of oil-burning device that began making its appearance in the hallways of American homes soon after the turn of the nineteenth century. For many years, the use of such lamps was confined almost exclusively to hallways; today, uses for them will be found in other areas of the home and also outside it.

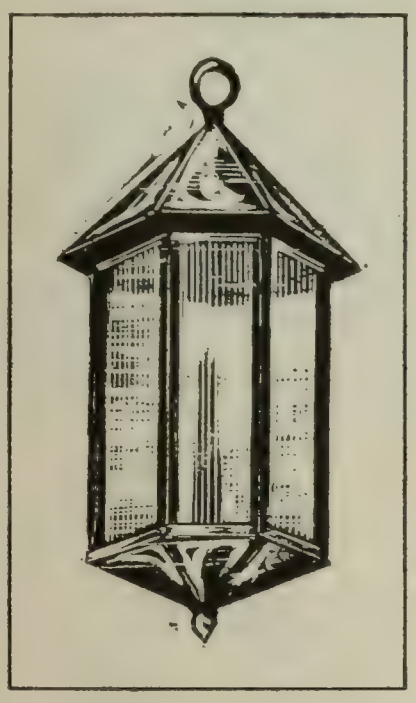
Although the earliest hall lamps utilized candles (and were most often called hanging lanterns), the later ones burned whale oil. One of the earlier candle-burning types was known as the Paul Revere lantern. Usually octagon shape, its glass panes were held in place by metal strips, it was attached to or hung from the ceiling by a metal

When oil began to be used, the hanging lamps feat simple oil lamps housed inside globes and spheres or c ders made of heavy glass, frequently etched, and with fit of one type or another to which chains could be attache suspension from an additional ceiling fitting. A happy sequent development was a counterpoise invention w permitted the lamp to be lowered to a position from w it could be easily lighted and then raised again.

Still later, color entered the picture, and globes were of cranberry, ruby, blue, green, and striped glass in far shapes and often elaborately cut or etched. Artistry demonstrated, too, in the fabrication of the good-loo hanging frames of bronze or brass.

A first cousin of the hanging hall lamp was the har library lamp, the name of which is not fully descriptive

lso was used in the dining room during Victorian days. se library lamps were turned out by the thousands during last quarter of the nineteenth century and the first quarof the twentieth. Shades were made of both plain and shly decorated opaque s, and hexagon-shaped s shades with openwork al trimmings came into siderable popularity late century and remained ular for at least fifteen s after the dawn of the ntieth century.



onts of some of the hang- lamps were of metal ally brass) and others of glass, frequently rated. The fonts of these lamps were detachable asy filling with kerosene For several years, glass ns or pendants hanging efully from the shades highly popular. Although solid-colored glass les were used for a good many years, opaque shades with l decorations subsequently captured public fancy.

he later hanging lamps were usually suspended from the g by two or more brass chains attached to a metal collar etal appurtenances on the sides of the shades and, in to a metal ring in the ceiling. Smoke bells just under the g protected the ceiling from any damage which might r from the heat and smoke.

st after the turn of the century, Sears Roebuck and pany offered an array of extension hanging library s and hall lamps at prices ranging from $1.23 to $8.48! could get one with 30 glass pendants suspended from a rated dome shade and solid brass frame for $3.99.

rtually all of the old hanging lamps can be adapted v to electricity and, where necessary, chains can be ened quite simply to permit their use in rooms with r ceilings than customarily prevailed in the hallways and ries of earlier homes. They produce a soft, cheerful, inal light so popular today.

housands of the early hanging lamps have been lost to erity in their original state because the glass shades lass fonts have been broken. Nevertheless, a good many e nineteenth and early twentieth century ones are still able. Values will vary according to type, quality, and but a good many may still be found in antique shops at s ranging from about $35 to around $100. A number of rs have recently advertised desirable types of hanging s at prices under $75.

addition to antique shops, other places where you might bly find these old hanging lamps include secondhand s, salvage yards, and older homes.

is the case with so many other collectible items of the hanging lamps range from beautiful to dreadful. The enge and the fun come in choosing just the right one for particular taste and purpose.

Whip'n Chill recipe #63:



Fruit Glazed Pie

(Foolproof. Filling needs no cooking.)

1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O® Lemon Gelatin
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections
1 package Whip 'n Chill Lemon Dessert Mix
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Just follow these simple directions: Dissolve the Jell-O Gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Drain orange sections, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup; add to Jell-O. Chill until very thick. Prepare Whip 'n Chill as directed on package. Set aside 1 cup Jell-O. Add remaining Jell-O and rind to dessert mix. Whip 1 minute at medium speed. Pour this into pie shell. Chill for 20 minutes. Top with orange sections, spoon reserved Jell-O over pie. Chill 3 hours or more. Garnish with fresh mint.

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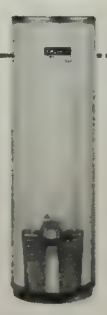
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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

By Duane L. Gregg



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Plant-ease all-purpose soil-cutter. Available in six sizes from $2.95 to $9.95. Kelley Garden Products Co., 127 Stillings Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94131.



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This switch looks and ins like any other but after it's stalled, you replace your p ent bulbs with ones that h three times more wattage. switch allows only one-t the normal current flow, less heat on the bulb filan means longer bulb life.

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Gasgrill, in models from to $100 installed, from gas ice dealers. Gasgrill Div., Industries, Inc., 810 E. F lin, Evansville, Ill. 62242.



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Just reel out the lengt ble you need and set the s Then dial coverage desire gage clutch, and turn or water. Now you can play or crawl back in the ham —the sprinkler winds up cable as it goes and shuts off when it gets to the stak

Water-Wag-On, $14.95 i den departments. H. B. man Mfg. Co., Battle C Mich. 49104.



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runer $6.99, *bow saw* $2.99 *sion pole* $10.99 in Sears s or catalog. Sears Roe- and Co., 925 S. Homan 609, Chicago, Illinois.



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Lawn Marker, eight- or ten- size $1.49 in stores. Cen- Quality Industries, Inc., Ill. 61064.

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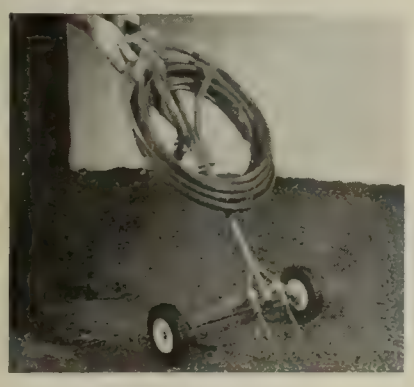
Scotch Strapping Tape, 79c for 30 foot roll in stores. 3M Co., 2501 Hudson Rd., St. Paul, Minn. 55419.



If you like an electric mower but don't like the cord problem, here's a mower made to order. As the blade spins in one direction, the cord reel on the other end of the shaft turns in the opposite direction. Regardless of your pace, the firm but gentle pull keeps the cord reeled up and out of the way.

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Model #RE 2175 20-inch electric mower $139.95 in lawn and garden departments. Sunbeam Corp., 5400 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60650.



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Deluxe Hose Tender, $6.95 in stores. Alston's Mfg. Div., 1242 Hicks Blvd., Fairfield, O.

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Whip 'n Chill® recipe #103:



Spumoni Mold

(Foolproof. Needs no cooking.)

1 package Whip 'n Chill Vanilla Dessert Mix
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
2 tablespoons toasted, slivered, blanched almonds

Just follow these simple directions: Prepare Whip 'n Chill Vanilla Dessert Mix as directed on package. Add vanilla. Then chill until mixture mounds — about 10 minutes. Measure ½ cup; combine with syrup, cherries and nuts. Set aside. Line one-quart mold with half of remaining vanilla dessert, leaving a space in center. Fill center with reserved chocolate mixture; top with remaining vanilla dessert. Freeze 6 hours or more. Serve with chocolate syrup, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

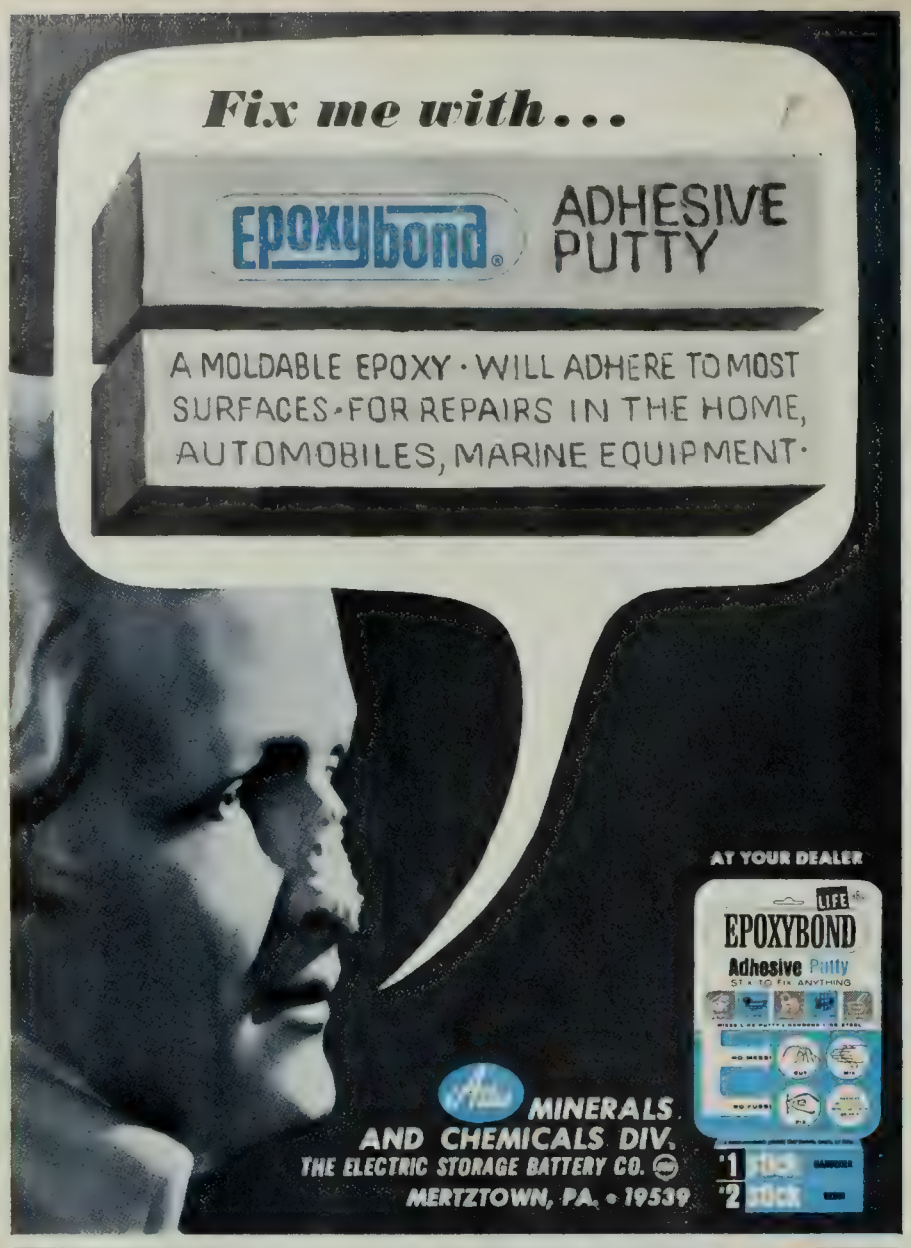
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Ammo Drive Tool $2.49 in hardware depts. Fastener Div., United Shoe Machinery Corp., Shelton, Conn.

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Strip molding of natural wood is a favorite of do-it-yourselfers. It's available at lumber companies and variety stores and costs from 7c to 20c per lineal foot. Corner arcs are usually 16c to 30c apiece. Plastic strip molding and fancy molding of plastic or pressed wood are also used for customizing furniture.

You can find a variety of furniture hardware at hardware and department stores. Brass hardware—the most popular type—costs from 50c to $4 each for the knobs; $1.50 to $5 each for the drawer pulls. Or you can choose from pewter, nickel, bone, and plastic hardware.

Right above: Don't let a run-of-the-mill chest stay that way. First, replace those wooden knobs with brass pulls. Center ornamental keyhole plate on each drawer front and work molding around it. Then glue molding in a similar design to the sides of the chest.

Right: The simple addition of shiny brass drawer pulls makes these six-drawer chests special. For a richer effect, you can form a design with molding on the sides of the chest.

Right below: It's easy to change a commonplace cabinet, like the one pictured below, into the distinctive furniture piece at right. Fasten fancy molding to cabinet doors with brads, predrilling holes where necessary. Then coordinate with smaller versions of matching molding, placing slightly off-center on both sides of the cabinet.



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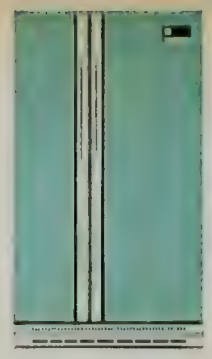
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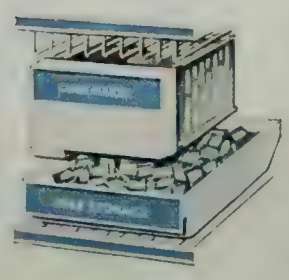
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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

ACATION SPECIAL: HOW TO BE RIGHT WHEN DRIVING WITH A CAR-TOP CARRIER, A TRAILER, OR A TRUNK FULL OF LUGGAGE

average car or station wagon was gned for hauling passengers and t loads. But vacation time often lts in a badly overweight car. n you load in the family, a tent, able stove, ice chest, fishing , boat motor, and lots of luggage, ll note a drastic difference in your car rides and handles.

ny car will accommodate a few lred extra pounds of weight in back seat without much effect. place this extra weight in the k area and the situation is quite rent. Why? Because the weight ded at a point *behind* the rear The further to the rear this ht is placed, the more it dis- s the car's balance. If a trailer tched to the car, an even more ounced reaction takes place.

ptoms of overloading:

ar-end sag develops. The rear per scrapes when entering drive- and parking lots.

hen driving on rough roads, cars rear-end sag are much harder et over obstructions. Driving rocks, through gullies, over fall- mbs—all these common occur- s (in camping areas) plague the oaded car.

ery dip in the road causes a "bottoming" when the car squashes the springs and hits ubber damper pads.

hard crosswinds, a tail-heavy ay develop a fishtailing motion is annoying and, more impor- extremely dangerous.

ering is adversely affected. too much weight is loaded into ear, the load *decreases* on the tires. You'll notice erratic steer- havior, and the car will tend to der" slightly.

olution:

you are buying a new car, and to use it for hauling or towing we strongly suggest you order ory-equipped for the job. How- there are ways you can "beef our present car to handle heavy and increase its safety too.

The three areas for consideration in preparing your car for load handling are springs, shocks, and tires.

The springs insulate the car against vibrations and general roughness and are a good place to start when increasing the weight capacity of your car. For a minimum expenditure (about $10) you can install small auxiliary coil helper springs to assist the regular springs. During normal driving, the extra coils are not used; as heavy loads are added, the car body depresses onto the overload coils. Another method is to install leaf spring helpers that do about the same job and at little more expense. A third type of overload device consists of coil springs with an inflatable rubber air bag inside the coil. By altering the air pressure within the bag, you can achieve the proper degree of lift for your load.

The shock absorbers absorb sudden impacts, prevent harsh "bottoming," and play a very important part in determining how well the car steers, handles, and turns. It takes a minimum investment (about $10) to add helper coil springs that fit over existing shocks. If you are about due for new shocks, then you'd do well to consider replacing existing shocks with one of the following heavy-duty types: hydraulic shocks with oversize shafts, pistons, and seals; standard shocks surrounded with a husky coil spring; or an air-oil type with both hydraulic action and inflatable tubes buried within the shock absorber body. A newer type, ideal for the car exposed to constantly varying weights, is electrically controlled from inside the car. With a turn of an adjustment knob, you can get several positions of varying support. This type lets you tailor the shock to the load of the car and gives uniform shock control under all load conditions.

Oversize tires are another good and relatively small investment if your car is often called upon to carry heavy loads. If 7.50x14 tires are on your car, they can be replaced by 8.50x14 or 9.00x14 tires. The larger tires will provide about an inch more ground clearance, and increase the total weight capacity of the car by several hundred pounds. Also the larger tires are less subject to the rolling and squashing common to overloaded small tires.

So far, we have discussed how to prepare your car for handling the extra load. Now what about carrying all the extra gear you can't get inside the car?

Rooftop carriers or racks will hold many space-consuming items. However, a fully loaded roof carrier can cause handling problems, especially in cornering or in high winds. So you must load it carefully.

- When installing the rack, position it so that the bulk of the gear will be placed ahead of the rear axle. If heavy items are loaded on the rack, place them as far forward as possible.
- Pack the rack so that often-used articles are nearest the sides.
- Always tie everything down. Don't depend on the weight to hold it in place. Even an outboard motor can blow or bounce out.

Rain and dust are a problem so keep the load covered, preferably with a watertight tarpaulin. Keep the open folds of the tarp pointing toward the rear of the car. At highway speeds, wind has a scooping action which tends to balloon any covering. If you plan to carry gear on top of your car often, you'll do well to consider an enclosed metal, fiberglass, canvas, or wooden carrier. It will keep wind drag to a minimum, make handling easier, improve gas mileage, and completely protect your belongings from weather.

If you have more equipment than you can squeeze inside or on top of your car, you'll probably have to resort to a trailer. The *most critical factor* in towing a trailer is using the right towing hitch:

If at all possible, avoid the small clamp-on bumper hitches. They're not meant for heavy loads—and car bumpers are not designed to handle the concentrated heavy tongue

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Eyes burn from smoke?

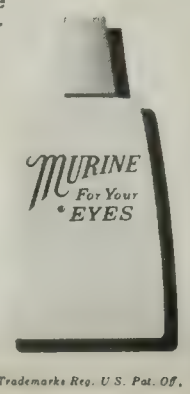


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load of a trailer. There are many approved hitches now available at trailer supply, marine, and new car dealers. If you plan to do any trailer towing other than in-town light hauls, install a hitch that is bolted to the frame and rear cross member of the car. Don't use the bumper at all.

Whenever trailer tongue weight exceeds 250-300 pounds, the use of a load-leveling hitch is strongly advised for smoother and safer towing. Prices start at about $60 installed, well worth it if you plan much highway trailer towing. Properly attached load-leveling hitches distribute the weight evenly to the trailer and the car. For example, a 600-pound tongue weight would have a distribution of 200 pounds on the front wheels of the car, 200 pounds on the rear car wheels, and 200 pounds on the trailer wheels.

Another must for trailer towing is a side-view mirror that extends beyond the load. Many states now require a mirror on both sides, and it makes sense even if not required. There are several types of mirrors that slip onto the window sill, front fender, or leading edge of the door where they are held in place by tension springs. No adjustment screws or holes in the car body are required. When you've finished towing, just remove the tension springs, and the mirror is off until needed again.

Tips for choosing or renting trailers:

For short hauls and light loads, a single-wheel trailer is sometimes adequate. The unit attaches to the rear car bumper on both sides, and has a single caster-type wheel. Although it is very easy to maneuver while backing, it usually isn't satisfactory for loads over 500 pounds.

For long hauls and heavy loads, a two-wheel trailer is the best bet. For camping vacations, the open trailer is suitable. It like outboard motors, tents, folding ch fishing tackle, firewood can be hauled s factorily in an open trailer. However if load will include suitcases, clothing, slee bags, or other soft goods that would be aged by rain and dust, rent an enclosed that protects cargo.

Tips for handling a rental trailer:

- If you don't already have a hitch, be to have the rental agency install a stu full-length, bumper-type hitch. Most hit of this type have a rubber pad between and bumper to prevent scratches—insis it. And always use the safety chain.
- Make sure all wiring couplers are atta correctly. Try all lights to be sure th working before you leave the lot.
- Try to load the trailer so that about of the load is in front of the trailer wh Proper weight distribution eliminates s pitch, and yaw.
- Adjust the height of the hitch ball to the trailer frame in a horizontal positi even slightly lower in front than in bac loaded trailer should never tilt tongue
- Lash heavy items securely to the trail prevent their moving around and dama other cargo, and upsetting the weight bal of the load.
- How about insurance on cargo to be ha in the trailer? Your auto insurance may a some protection, and many homeowner cies will provide adequate coverage. C with your own agent before taking off.
- Be aware of the speed limits for to trailers. In all cases, it will be lower tha cars, but there is little uniformity bet states. Whenever you cross state lines, close attention to the trailer-towing s limits for that state.

GET YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Summer driving makes greater demands on your car—with longer trips, more high-speed driving, and higher operating temperatures. It's time to get those winter coolants, lubricants, and contaminants removed and fresh new hot-weather replacements installed in their place.

Have the cooling system checked. This should include thermostat, radiator pressure cap, all hoses, and the fan belt. If the antifreeze is due for replacement, have the radiator drained and flushed to remove sediment or rust. If drainings are cloudy or give any indication of rust, the system should be cleaned with a radiator cleaner.

If you put water back into the system, never use just plain water. *Always* add a good corrosion inhibitor with the water. If your car is air conditioned, antifreeze should be used in the radiator year round. Antifreeze is also a good idea if you plan t much mountain driving. Higher alti cause water to boil more readily. Perma antifreeze with its higher boiling point help eliminate this problem.

Check the outside of the radiator, t the spaces between the fins are par obstructed with bugs, weed seeds, or plain dirt, remove the obstructions by d ing a high pressure water or air strea the back of the radiator (from the e side). A stiff brush may be necessary to

And if your car is a fairly late r equipped with an automatic transmi it is even more important that the rad function properly. The fluid for most matic transmissions is cooled in the part of the radiator. So if your rad overheats, the transmission follows suit you have double trouble. *Continued on pa*

Have you discovered Mercury's new tailgate that turns into a door...



the door that turns into a tailgate?





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Everybody is discovering Mercury's wonderful wagons!

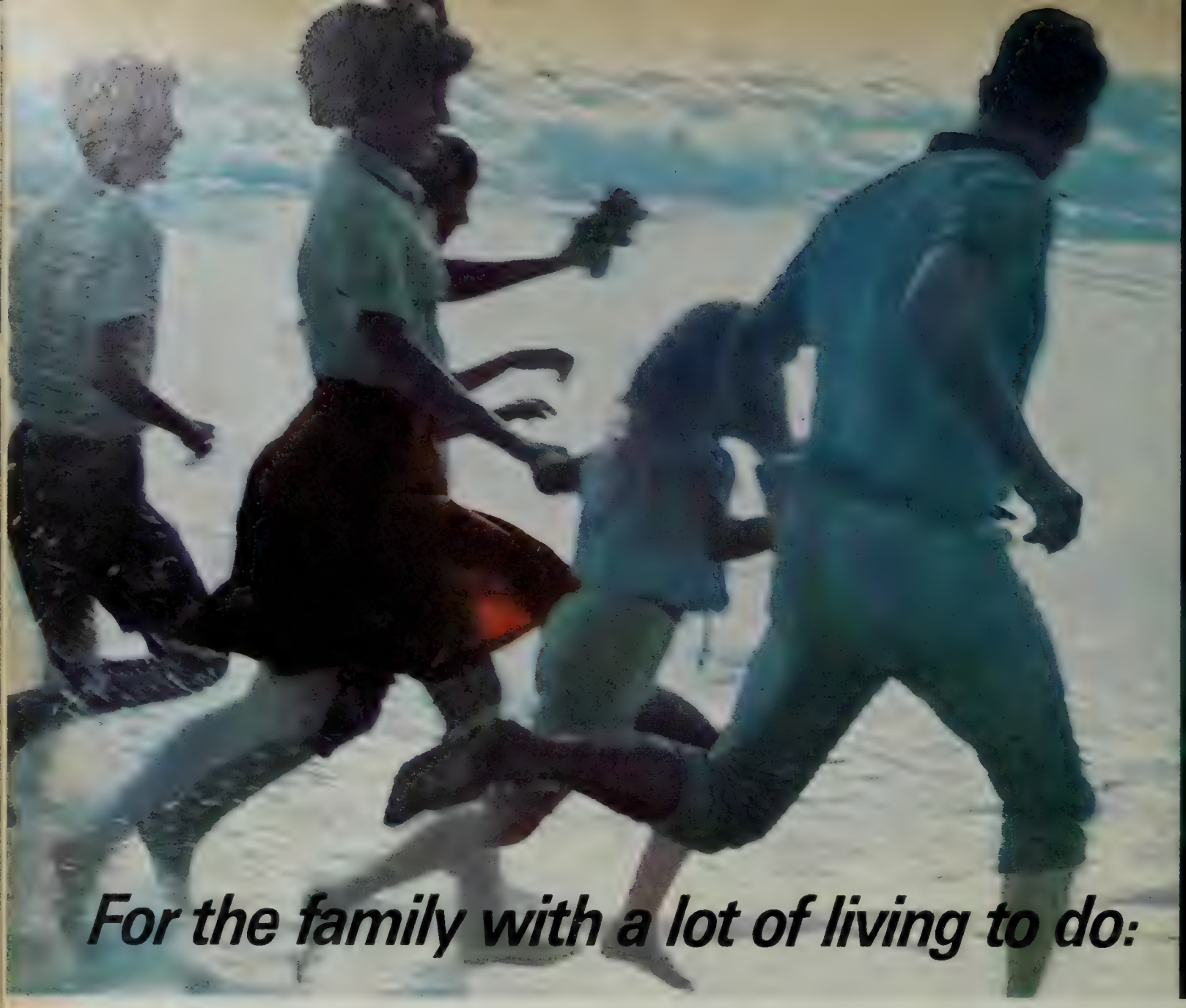
Mercury could have won the station wagon game on looks alone. You'll discover that in the classic distinction of the Colony Park's sweeping lines. And in the youthful spirit of the Comet Villager. Discover rich simulated walnut paneling that warms them both. But Mercury didn't stop with beauty. You also discover a great idea: it's called the Dual-Action Tailgate. You can drop it down, or swing it wide like a door. That makes entering easier for people. The Dual-Action Tailgate is standard on Mercury wagons and the Comet Villager. Mercury wagons also have Channel-Aire, to keep dust, snow and dirt off the rear window. No wonder Mercury is considered America's wagon master.

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Have you driven a Mercury lately? Take a discovery ride!



For the family with a lot of living to do:

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Why would The Maytag Company make any changes at all in the Washers and Dryers so famous for dependability? To bring you the first Automatics specifically designed for today's kind of living.

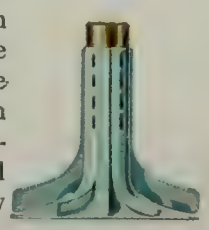
These are the new Automatics with a lot of life in them—six different pairs of Washers and Dryers bristling with new ways to get clothes clean. And priced to appeal to today's young families.

Here's just a small sample of new generation features. You can select the combination that matches *your* family's kind of living.

New Maytag *Washpower*™ Automatics

Massive Capacity—Today's kind of living is crammed full of ways for a family to race through clean clothes. Even so, there are spirited new generation Maytags that can actually chop down the number of times you wash every week. No other automatic washes more laundry in a single load than these Maytags. And you get massive capacity without losing an inch of your valuable floor space.

Mighty Power-Fin Agitator—The secret to washing a big load clean is to keep it surging through the tub. But a big load can strangle other agitators, and bog down in one place. Maytag engineers provided an answer to the big load problem by designing the mighty Power-Fin Agitator.



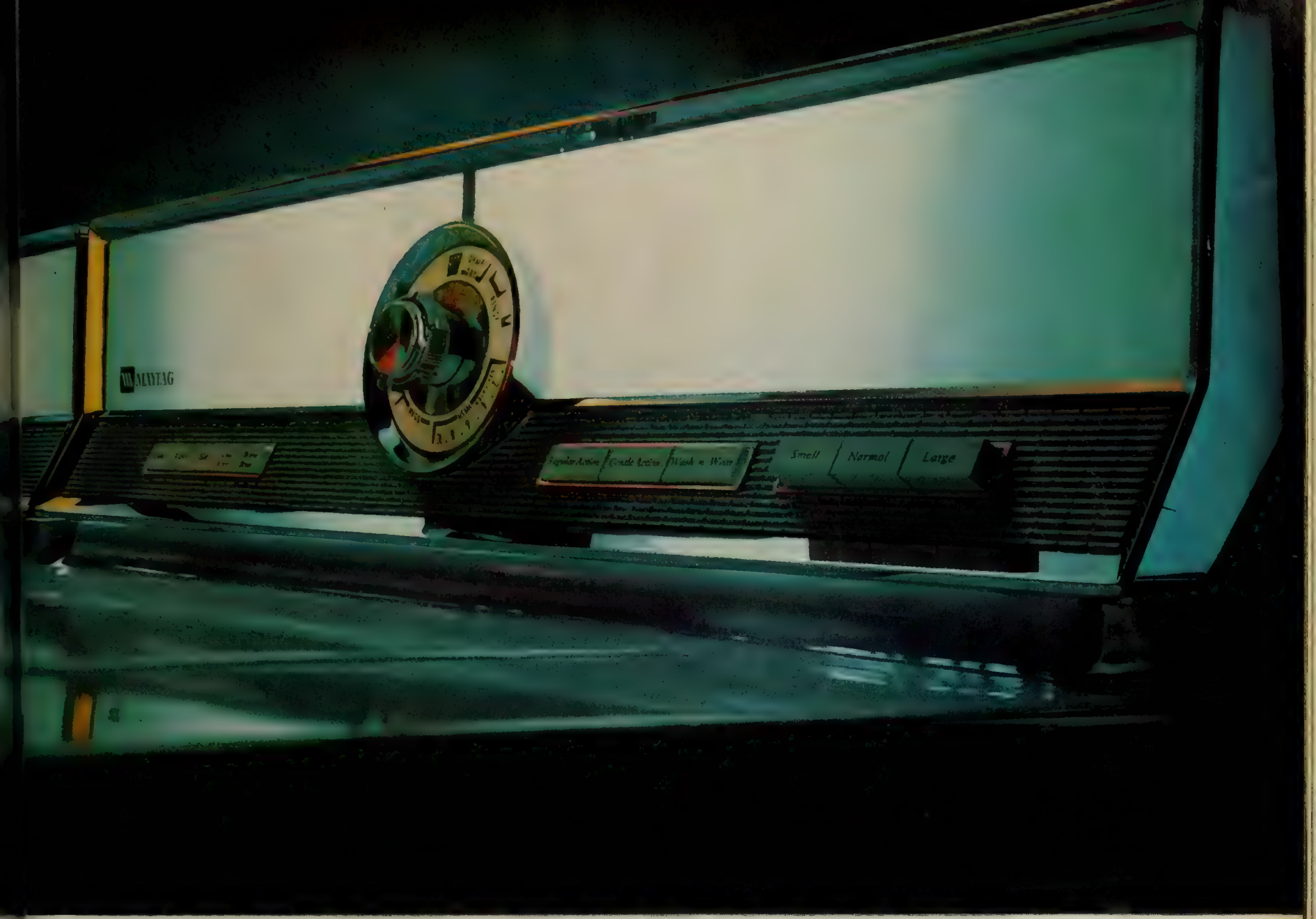
Flexible Fins for Extra Power—The Power-Fin Agitator is made from rugged, specially-formulated polypropylene. You'll recognize it by its turquoise color, and *flexible* fins. Every time the Agitator turns, the fins flex firmly but gently against your clothes, giving an extra boost to force water through the fabric.

Coddles even "Hand Washables"—A M power all right, but in a velvet glove. A can wash, you can wash in a Maytag. P ton for Regular Action when you hav load. Push another button for Gentle A you have a load you used to think o washable" only.

Automatic Pre-wash Cycle—Use it for di tra dirty clothes that need a preliminary washing and soaking period. Your new generation Maytag will run through the extra cycle, then switch to the regular Wash matically. A one-two punch that'll kno the toughest dirt.



Automatic Bleaching and Fabric Soft don't have to twiddle your thumbs wai



new generation Maytags!

fabric softener. Your new generation n automatically dilute a measured bleach and inject it into the tub, after cycle begins. During the Final Rinse it e just the right amount of fabric soft-

Battleship—Maytag's in a class by itself t comes to the *outside* of your Washer. designed to stop rust, is bonded to heavy gauge steel. On top of that goes a thick ame acrylic-resin used to prevent cor- at hulls. And on top of that is a final f gleaming, chip-resistant enamel. The or all new generation Dryers, too.

Ny Maytag Automatic Dryers

ndry or Overbake—Everybody washes dif- s together in the same load. Now you in the same load, too—without under- e, or overbaking others. The key is Maytag's Electronic Control, the answer to old-fashioned timers. The moisture in your clothes signals the Electronic Control when to turn the Dryer off, automatically.

Maytag Halo of Heat® Dryers—Maytag dries your clothes with a gentle circle of heat radiating evenly from all sides of the drying chamber, the way sunlight surrounds you on the beach. There are no harsh pockets of excessive heat to overdry and weaken delicate fibers.

Four Ways to Pamper Clothes—The Electronic Control and Maytag Halo of Heat Dryers pamper your clothes, whether you use the Regular, Wash 'n Wear, or Damp Dry setting. When you want no heat at all—just a gentle tumbling action in the porcelain-enameled, snag-free drying chamber—use the Air Fluff setting.

Gas or Electric—All new generation features are available in Dryers with either Gas or Electric heat.



Lets You Hoard Floor Space—The slim new generation Dryer saves you 81 square inches of floor space compared to previous models. Yet you can toss the same big load into it that you take out of your Maytag Washer.

When you have a lot of living to do, just leave the laundry to the new Automatics with a lot of life in them. Get the full story from your Maytag dealer.

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Left. If your patio border plants
scorched by reflected heat from the
ing, put the colorful verbena on
in this hot spot for a continuing
through summer into autumn.
watch the beds get thicker and thic
and the flowers more and more nu
ous. Verbenas need a free circulatio
air to avoid powdery mildew—
with folpet if disease strikes. Her
cool blue variety combines well wit
busier Candy Stripe.

Right. Geraniums are ideal for
open area exposed to the full bla
hot sun. They thrive with little a
tion in almost any kind of soil. In
it should not be too rich or you'll
mostly outsize greenery. Normal
suffice for geraniums, so you don't
to stand out in the heat watering
every week to ten days. Geraniums
pecially this Penny variety, flow
profusely that you can use them f
for flower arrangements.

Below. A screened-in concrete sl
naturally enhanced by the furn
used on it, but the foundation still
some trimming. Since the location
variably up against the house w
plants will get both sun and shade
problem is: what will grow there?
ferns and impatiens in the shade, c
on the borderline that receives
sun and shade, and dwarf mari
out in the blazing sun. The shade
dries out less quickly than the ar
sun and needs less water.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

MORE SUMMER COLOR FOR PROBLEM SPOTS!

By Hamilton Mason and Larry Grove

As a follow-up to our May story on quick-effect plants for problem spots, here are ten more solutions to the garden areas that give homeowners the greatest landscaping headaches. All our answers call for minimum time and work—and the plants required are available at your local garden store. Most of these plants are already in bloom or are about to. Just set them out for instant beauty.

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SUMMER COLOR FOR PROBLEM SPOTS!

Above. That narrow space between house and driveway can pose a real problem especially if it gets sun only in the morning and shade the rest of the day. Iris are fine for spring, but blooming time is short. For the long weeks of summer, set out coleus, which are available in a virtually endless array of jewel tones. You don't need many for a start because you can snip off four-inch tops and root them quickly in water for additional plants. This also makes the original plants bush out and grow together quickly. To show the bright, patterned foliage to best advantage, keep the blossom spikes picked.

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Right. The north side of a house receiv
little summer sun—a few slanting ra
in early morning and late afternoo
So, what to plant? Impatiens will bloo
their heads off in this location and wor
need nearly as much water as th
would in a sunnier spot. Here varieti
White Symphony and Scarlet Ba
glisten brightly in the shade.

If you want more impatiens for ou
door display, or pots of bloom for wi
tertime enjoyment indoors, just follo
the same propagation technique we su
gest at left for coleus.

Below. Don't settle for a ragged-looki
flower bed with short plants hiding t
hind tall ones. A little careful attenti
at planting time to ultimate heights
plants will result in a nicely round
mass of bloom. Plant dimensions a
generally listed in flower catalogs or
seed packets, so be sure to check t
height of each plant against that of
prospective neighbor.

Put tall growers in back, mediu
ones in the middle, and short ones in t
very front. Here we have tall Yell
Climax marigolds, then cut-and-con
again zinnias, all bordered by Pet
Harmony and Petite Gold marigolds

Other combinations could be delph
iums or cleomes, snapdragons or aste
and petunias or periwinkle. The co
bination shown gives the longest, m
abundant bloom for your money. W
a little care in blending blossom colo
you're set for a bright summer.





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SUMMER COLOR FOR PROBLEM SPOTS!



Left. A hot west wall is the ban many a gardener's existence. You plants that can survive the worst plus refracted heat from the wall. Fo Fire celosia handles this situation liantly. Its hot color is nicely temp here with the cooling effect of the like, gray dusty miller.

Below left. A drain pipe needn't b unsightly stumbling block. If you conceal it entirely, you can at least guise it. In a shaded area, you can the spout with caladiums, which pu new leaves for weeks and last frost. They thrive in dampness pipe, but need water during dry sp

Below. Small cement side stoops alv stand out like sore thumbs. Since use them often, you might as well the going in and out a pleasure. Pe nial phlox, like this Orange Perfec blooms well, though sparingly, the year, but in a year or two will fo dense stand by itself.

In the meantime, combine with waii and Climax marigolds for heig back and Little Bright Eye periwi for edging the small bed.

Right. Whether your wall is high or brick or stone—it can have a stark without foliage or flowers. Soften it vining nasturtiums that cascade ins of climb. They need little care. I feed them heavily or you'll get abundant foliage and few flowers. all the bouquets you want; the p will bloom better if you do.

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GREAT NEWS IN FURNITURE THAT WON'T SCUTTLE YOUR BUDGET!



Great decorating starts with a good idea—and good furniture to carry it out. Today, good furniture needn't mean expensive furniture. With planning, you can find excellent pieces at prices that won't scuttle your budget.

While you *can* buy cheaper furniture than that shown on these six pages, our selections represent not only moderate price but also quality construction and impeccable styling. This means a great deal when you're decorating on a budget (and who isn't?). Whether you're adding one piece of furniture or a room full, you want to know that what you buy now will still be right when you add to it later.

Let these nine rooms show what a big difference a few pieces of good furniture can make—and for reasonable cost.

Opposite Page: A bold architectural setting demands furniture that can hold its own in styling as well as function. This dining group meets the challenge well. The multipurpose hutch-server is finished on the back, to act as a divider—here between living and dining room. Each unit costs $140 and can be used separately. Dining table, expandable to a company-dinner-size 124 inches, is about $140 without extra leaves. Chairs cost $35 each.

Left: Small as it is, this room includes all the comforts of a good home office-study: books and a place to store them; a reclining chair for reading; and an efficient desk. Total cost for desk and two chairs—$310.

By Peg Rumely



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Above: This teen-ager's room blooms with a vibrantly coordinated decorating scheme. Cost of bed without canopy, $60; double dresser, $70; bedside table, $30; desk, $50; chair, $20. Acquire pieces as you need them and as budget allows.

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NEWS IN FURNITURE

Right: In this wide-open room, good furniture, strategically arranged, brings a welcome feeling of warmth, and also provides excellent separation between the living and dining-study areas.

Making the biggest contribution is the 134-inch sofa-and-end-table combination (cost—$556) that stretches a colorful boundary line between the two living areas. A long, low coffee table and corduroy lounge chair help unify a friendly conversation grouping around the fireplace.

Desk and storage unit in the dining-study area is composed of six individual pieces mounted on three sturdy black bases. You can arrange these pieces any way, anywhere in the house, to fit available space. Units such as these give your budget a break, too—you can add pieces gradually to suit your pocketbook and your needs. Quality construction assures that the first piece you acquired will still be looking good when you add the last piece. Price for desk, about $100; record cabinet, $60; each base, $22; drawer units, $100 each. The round dining and game table costs about $200.



Above: Two masterful pieces of furniture can bring real distinction to a master bedroom. The towering 70-inch armoire is silhouetted effectively against the sheer draperies that span the window wall. Open panel headboard brings an airy relief to the bed's substantial size and the bulk of other furnishings. Together, the armoire and the bed cost $260. *Continued*



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Opposite Page: Here's a family room full of good-quality furniture—moderate in price and high in true American Traditional styling.

The multipurpose storage wall looks like fine built-in cabinetwork but it's really made up of six separate pieces of furniture. You can buy each of these units separately, and each has a different price tag, ranging from $72.50 to $129.50.

American Traditional "reds" enliven the lounging area—sofa and chair upholstery, finish on coffee table and stereo cabinet located just behind sofa. Coffee table is $84.50, and sofa, $217.50.

That sit-right-down grouping under the window is down-to-earth in price. The Hitchcock chairs (handy anywhere) are $39.95 each; and the table is $116.50.

Right: Good-quality furniture is especially important in a busy breakfast area like this one. Here the furniture is handsome enough for guests—sturdy enough to cope with the cereal set. The black vinyl upholstery on the chairs and the table's plastic top come clean with a damp cloth. Table costs $99.50; side chairs are $37.50 each. Two versatile pieces, hutch ($79.50) and server ($113.50) look like one unit when stacked as they are here.

Left: Elegance need not wear an exorbitant price tag. This entry hall, for example, was completely furnished for $288. And any piece will work beautifully in other rooms.





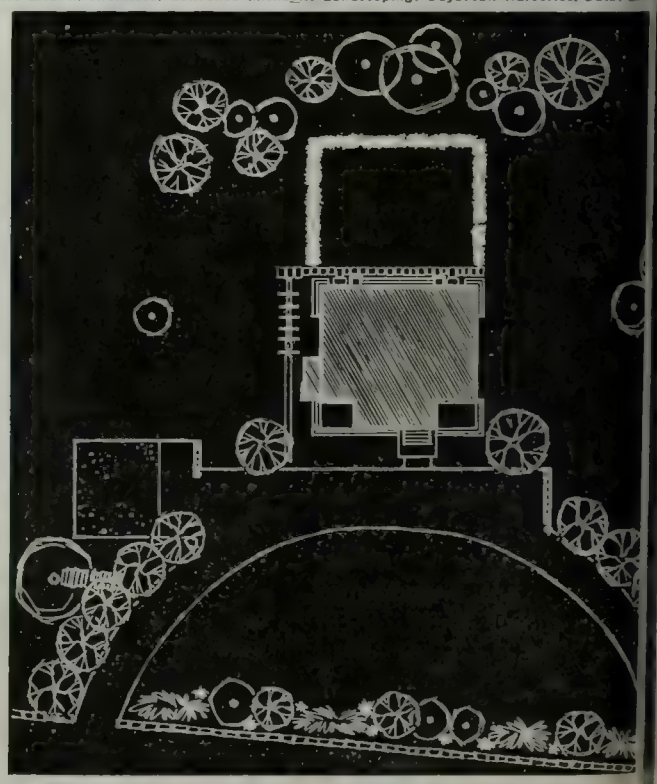


Above: Usually the living room poses the biggest furniture decision—both in terms of importance and of expense. But the Big Three impact-producers in this living room—the vivid floral sofa and matching love seat, and the comfortable lounge chair—cost $800 all together.

TWO FOR THE SIZE OF ON

By Noel

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From the street, this low-slung contemporary appears to be a single-level house—but it packs two full floors and 2,800 square feet into a 50x28-foot area. To include the extra livability without reaching for the sky, the second story is downstairs—in what would be the basement of a more ordinary design.

The result is a four-bedroom house that's every bit as practical as it is eye-catching, one that takes unusual advantage of a terraced, rearward sloping lot.

Left: Generous use of glass makes the front look particularly inviting at night, and if you look carefully you can see right through the house to the backyard. The flat roof is supported by exposed posts and beams, so the walls could be almost any material you like; these are plywood, grooved to simulate planking. Otherwise, the entire facade is open, with vertically slatted blinds at the upper and lower level windows.

Right above: Here's a descendant of the old-fashioned front porch—a covered entry deck where you can wait to welcome callers. The entry is further defined by plantings and a low wall built of the same fieldstone used for the fireplace and chimney. Colorful door contrasts with predominantly natural tones in beams and siding. Left of the door, the window wall has a sliding glass panel that connects the dining area with the deck, so you can move outside for summer meals.

Right below: At the rear, the house reveals its two-story personality, but even here it doesn't look too tall because the horizontal lines of the roofed balcony and patio tend to minimize any impression of height. The kitchen entry echoes the rear balcony theme. Big splashes of color on the doors, draperies, framing, and outdoor furniture add excitement to the overall design.

Plan: The driveway is an example of superior site planning. It sweeps in an arc from one corner of the lot to the other, permitting guests to simply step out of the car and up to the entry deck. The paving is wide enough for two cars to pass, so there's lots of off-street parking, and visitors can come and go without inconveniencing others.

The landscaping was planned for function as well as effect. Small trees in front of the drive will eventually screen the house from the street; bushes in back give the yard a formal appearance and mark the boundaries of children's play area.

Even the flow of outdoor traffic was carefully worked out. The kitchen entry is convenient to both the garage and backyard—and doors on the lower level open onto a court under the wide rear deck. *Continued*





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TWO FOR THE SIZE OF ONE!





Above: Materials in the living room are the same as those used outside—stone, wood, and glass. Color comes from the furnishings and accessories, many of them, like the hooked rug shown here, designed by the owners. The window wall behind it has two sliding doors that open to the rear deck. Doorway at rear leads to the family room.
Above right: Fireplace, carpeting, and beams tell you where the living room begins. Stone flooring throughout entry area and dining room not only looks great, it's easy to keep clean, and guaranteed to withstand the heavy traffic this section of the house receives. In this picture, the door to the kitchen is just behind the fireplace.
Right: With its own exit to the deck, the master bedroom suite relates nicely to the outdoors—and since the window wall looks east, waking up on spring mornings would be a pleasure. Notice that the glass stretches all the way from floor to ceiling, making the 12x 14½-foot room seem much larger.
Right below: Master suite's L-shaped walk-in wardrobe is commodious, includes a mirror, and shelves for keeping shoes and handbags off the floor. The bath has its own linen closet, plus an attractive vanity lavatory with storage underneath. High windows in the bath and wardrobe let in light, yet maintain privacy. Glass at top of the wall between them balances natural lighting.

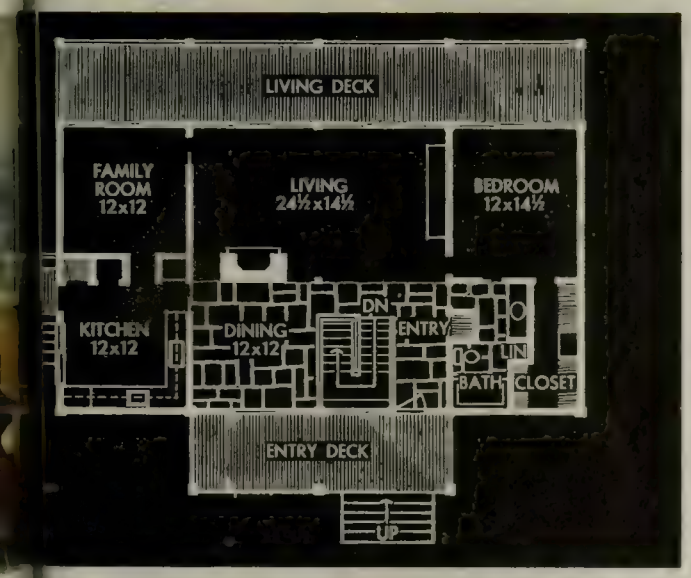


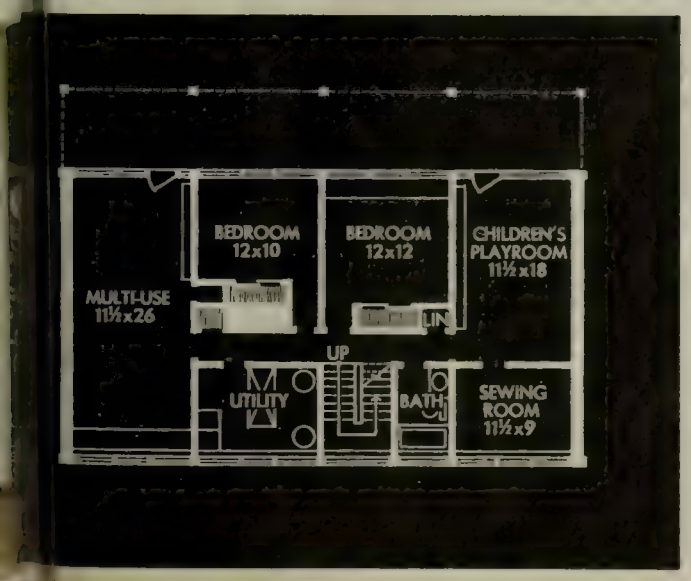






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Above: For all-family conversations, reading, or TV watching, the handsome family room is ideal. Children's rough-and-tumble activities can be relegated to the playroom downstairs, but this is just the place for hungry kids—and grownups, too—to relax before dinner. One end of room opens into the kitchen; the other to the rear deck. Here again for openness and even lighting, the partition doesn't extend all the way to the ceiling.

Plan: The center of the upper level is wide open from front to rear—functional zoning eliminates the need for walls between entry, dining and living rooms. From the door, you can go downstairs, left to the dining area, or on through to the kitchen—all without disturbing activity in the living room or at the dining table. Bath for the master suite is also accessible from the entry, so it can serve as a guest powder room.

Downstairs, central bedrooms, a bath, and hall form the nucleus of the children's own domain. Other rooms here are flexible. The big multi-use area at far left, for example, could be just right for a workshop, general storage, or even a complete home office. And the smaller room at right could be used for sewing and hobbies, or become an extension of the playroom.

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New England



For more details on this tour—and the following three—see the coupon on pag

By Neil Kuehnl and Pete Lindberg

w England driving is leisurely, espe-lly along the many historic byways. deed, that's the most delightful part a Yankee vacation: you can stop enever you see an intriguing inn or op, or find a picturesque scene to int or photograph. The problem is to oose among all the riches!

The official New England "Heritage ail" (first published in Better Homes Gardens in June, 1962) is outstand- but hard to complete in two weeks stop-and-browse vacationing. Our w circle drive is compact; it centers Boston, but also takes you on excur-ns into Vermont, New Hampshire, ine, Connecticut, and Rhode Island s well as outstate Massachusetts.

istoric Boston. You can't miss the que Freedom Trail through the art of the city; it's well-marked by ns. This walking tour begins at Bos- Common, proceeds downtown past re than a dozen other sites and ldings famed in Revolutionary days, ends at Old North Church (which no membership but holds Sunday vices at 11 a.m. for visitors from all r the world). And don't fail to see Beacon Hill residential area (near Common), including the fine colo- mansions in Louisburg Square.

lso near the Common is the colorful ton Public Garden, where a ride on yan boat costs just a quarter. In the Boston Science Park alongside the rles River are the Museum of Sci-e—featuring outstanding displays models, many of which you can rate yourself—and the Hayden netarium with its marvelous 45- ute celestial shows.

cross the river in Charlestown, you find the Bunker Hill Monument 4 steps, and don't try to take 'em at a time!) and the 44-gun frigate *S. Constitution* which fought so vali-y in the War of 1812. If "Old Iron-s" inspires you, take a three-hour djammer cruise aboard the *Spray* Boston's India Wharf ($3.50, dren $2.00).

de trip from Boston. A pleasant diver- leads you through Cambridge ll the "Yard" at Harvard Univer-) and on to famous Lexington and cord. At Lexington, visit several olutionary homes and taverns, and the Minute Man statue and battle-nd marked by a boulder inscribed: hey mean to have war, let it begin ." A new national historical park ncord includes a replica of the Old h Bridge crossed by the Minute in pursuit of British redcoats.

uth of Concord along Route 126 is Walden Pond; you can walk through cool woods to the site of Henry Thoreau's cabin (the hard-to-spot path begins across from a trailer park).

● **Cape Cod.** There must be a million weathered gray shingles gracing wonderful old homes all along Cape Cod—and they provide just one reason for you to fall in love with "The Cape." True, crowds of visitors in summer make it foolhardy to travel without reservations; but spring and fall here can be as tranquil and near to perfection as any place in the world.

The Cape is shaped like a great flexed arm. Tourists congregate mostly in the biceps; you can best visualize the forearm section as being wild foam and spray along deserted beaches. Fast U.S. Route 6 runs down the center of the Cape, while two older roads (6A and 28) stick closer to the ocean and bay. Most motels are located along the latter two highways; you then drive or walk a short distance to the beach.

Among the loveliest Cape Cod resort communities are Falmouth, Woods Hole, Hyannis (but it's also more commercial), Harwich, and Provincetown way out near the tip of the Cape. Headquarters for Cape Cod National Seashore are at Eastham; stop at the visitors' center for a brochure on hiking along the inspiring dunes.

● **Famous sites and towns.** Some of the finest original colonial residences open to the public can be found in the "witchcraft town" of Salem, Massachusetts. Out on Cape Ann, the seafaring communities of Gloucester and Rockport are fascinating stops; at the latter, walk out on "Bearskin Neck" to the lobstering pier and red shanty which have been put to canvas by countless artists. Kennebunkport, Maine, has some especially charming inns along its rocky seacoast.

Old Deerfield in western Massachusetts is said to have the "most beautiful street in America," lined with huge trees and fine restored 18th-century residences. A larger reconstructed village that includes more craft buildings, inns, and shops, is located at Old Sturbridge. History takes a nautical tack at the seaport village of Mystic, Connecticut, which also has several sailing vessels you can board.

Newport, Rhode Island, was first a colonial port and then a fabulous retreat for the very rich; see "The Breakers" and other enormous summer homes, and enjoy the free "Cliff Walk" along the ocean in front of them. New Bedford, Massachusetts, has a fine whaling museum, and it's fun to compare the old ships with today's colorful fishing fleet at the municipal pier. At Plymouth, you can inspect the *Mayflower II*, a replica of the original, and the "Plimoth Plantation" re-creation of the Pilgrim colony of 1627.

● **Special family activities.** Our circle drive takes you through the scenic White Mountains of New Hampshire. Near Crawford Notch, signs direct you to the Mt. Washington cog railway, an antique steam locomotive and new passenger coach that offer a comfortable way to climb a mountain (adults $4.95, children $3, under 6 free). Beyond here, you descend to the lovely Connecticut River valley, boundary between New Hampshire and Vermont. Highways along both sides of the river offer panoramas of hardwood forests, rolling hills, mist rising in the gray morning, sparkling sun on white birches, and smoke curling from occasional factory chimneys.

Hanover, New Hampshire, home of Dartmouth College, is a must stop for those who "collect" fine New England towns. At Bellows Falls, Vermont, the whole family will enjoy Steamtown's big and little locomotives, including one from the Tralee and Dingle Railroad; a 26-mile ride on a steamer costs $3 (children $1.50). Later on this western leg of the trip, you also take a ferry ride between Jamestown and Newport, Rhode Island; it's just long enough for youngsters to enjoy playing captain ($1.25 a car plus 15 cents a passenger).

● **New England cooking.** Original Yankee food may be had at marvelous old mansions and inns all along our circle tour. Be sure to order things like boiled lobster, baked beans, fish chowder, Indian pudding, and Boston cream pie.

Durgin-Park in Boston is the most famous Yankee eating spot of all; located back of historic Faneuil Hall, it often has long lines and resembles an adult summer camp—but don't miss it. While seeing Concord, you'll enjoy the gracious Colonial Inn. Then going north along the coast, there are the Blacksmith Shop Inn (Gloucester), the Blacksmith Shop (Rockport), and the Olde Grist Mill (Kennebunkport).

Inland, try the Hanover Inn (Hanover), operated by Dartmouth College; Brattleboro's Stone Fence Inn; and the restaurant in a former governor's mansion at Sturbridge called Governor Lincoln's House. Out on Cape Cod, stop at Smith House in Harwichport and Bonnie Doone in Provincetown. In the *Mayflower* community of Plymouth, try either Currier's or the 1740 Willis House (waitresses dress as Pilgrims).

FOUR FAMILY-PLANNED CIRCLE TOURS

Colorado Rockies

Saying you love Colorado is equivalent to voicing your love of mountains—for the two are inseparable. There's no other way to visit this state: you must see and hear and *feel* their presence. And on a family auto trip like this one, you even have to love mountain driving, with all of its twisting and climbing, its overheated car engines and creeping trucks. Most of all, you must renew your own zest for life each morning as the sun-reddened peaks accept perhaps their 30 millionth new day.

Our Colorado circle tour does a little more zigging and zagging than the others, because there are only so many mountain passes for highways to use. And note that if you plan to take only part of the circle and then continue west, you can keep going beyond Aspen on Route 82 and U.S. 6. (But Independence Pass between Aspen and Leadville is closed by snow from November to around June 1.)

● **Kids love Colorado Springs.** There are more attractions for children at Colorado Springs and adjacent Manitou Springs than in any other part of the state—but you do have to be choosy. Among the best things to see are the remarkable red rock formations in [illegible] Garden of the Gods (free); the sup[illegible] Cheyenne Mountain Zoo (take eit[illegible] the toll road or a two-mile "mounta[illegible] eer train" from the Broadmoor Ho[illegible] grounds); Seven Falls in South Ch[illegible] enne Canyon, which are colorfu[illegible] floodlighted at night ($1.50, 50 cent[illegible] the crafts workers, magic show, a[illegible] tame animals in Santa's Workshop[illegible] the foot of Pikes Peak ($1, 6-11 [illegible] cents); and the evergreen forested [illegible] Force Academy, whose cadet chape[illegible] an inspiring experience for visitors [illegible]

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Maps by Hugh Stirts

for the Pikes Peak ascent. You can p in your car on an unpaved toll (adults $1, 6-12 25 cents) which ax your driving skill, even though ot a dangerous trip by any means. will probably find it more interest- however, to take the "diverse rout- " which means one way via cog rail- and the other via sight-seeing bus l cost $7.60, 6-12 half fare). When reach the summit of Pikes Peak, l realize why its fame has never ned: it stands apart from other ntains, and your eyes are stunned panorama of peaks and plains.

vn to Denver. The "Mile High City," risingly, is just about the lowest flattest place on our entire circle But it has many other virtues. xample, Denver's clear, refresh- climate is world-renowned, and from downtown you can count the s in the Rockies' front range.

best spot for your family to start ng the West" is the Sky Deck atop eaming First National Bank build- here your view of both city and tains can be magnificent (adults nts, children a quarter). Denver's Civic Center buildings—dominat- the gold-domed Capitol—sur- a beautifully landscaped mall. y is the U.S. Mint, which no long- quires reservations (tours week- only, 9-11 and 1-2:30).

youngsters, Denver offers a zoo, nyard zoo, and an especially fine al history museum—all in sprawl- ity Park. There are also two pri- amusement parks, Lakeside and 's. The latter goes way beyond "amusement park" implies; its res include some of the loveliest ns in the state, plus a summer r and a name-band ballroom.

one of your full days in Denver, re to take the locally popular tain/parks loop drive. Start at the f Golden, home of the West's own brewery; youngsters will want to e nearby locomotives display at olorado Railroad Museum on 58 (60 cents, 20 cents). Continue d on up—Lookout Mountain, Buffalo Bill's grave is located, hen to Central City, described fully in our mining towns section. ead south past Idaho Springs to 0-foot Mt. Evans, which claims rld's highest paved highway (the x miles are a bit rough, but the rom the chalet at the top is well it). Descend to a fine family pic- ot at Bergen Park and finally, Morrison, to Denver's Theater of d Rocks, a great natural amphi- theater noted for its acoustics and overview of the city.

● **Rocky Mountain Park.** There are 65 peaks within Rocky Mountain National Park higher than 10,000 feet, and if you had to pick just one area in the United States for mountain-watching, this would be it. To borrow a ranch phrase, the park is "over-grazed" in midsummer, but in spring and fall its splendid crags, Alpine valleys, and plunging streams may be enjoyed without limit. True, even in crowded July and August, you can—and should—do some hiking into near-wilderness country along the park's well-marked trails. But if you are driving with your family in those months, start out early in the morning and seek the highest portions of spectacular Trail Ridge road (U.S. 34). Since the highway remains above 12,000 feet for several miles, be sure to dress warmly and don't overexert.

The village of Estes Park outside the eastern boundary has abundant motel, lodge, and cabin accommodations; so does the westerly yachting center of Grand Lake, which is sparkling in its white-sail, blue-water setting.

● **Summertime ski country.** Since the end of World War II, skiing has invigorated Colorado's winter scene—but you may also be surprised to learn that the snowy sport brings a great windfall to summer visitors. Why so? It works this way: all those ski chalets, fine restaurants, and night spots which cater to skiers must woo *your* business in summer in order to make ends meet. As a result, you can get a lot of vacation luxury at modest prices.

Take Aspen, for example. Skiers certainly made this marvelous town what it is today, but each year by mid-May at the latest they have all departed. The exodus used to leave Aspen semi-deserted in summer, but gradually a lively program was developed for July and August, too. Biggest attraction is the Aspen Music Festival (this year June 29 through August 28), with its many scheduled concerts, operas, and music classes. In addition, there are lectures and other cultural events announced virtually every day and night all summer long. And unlike years gone by, the colorful restaurants and jazz places also stay active for you.

Challenging Aspen in its new winter/summer appeal is the recently opened (1962) and still building community at Vail. Starting with the great advantage of a location right near U.S. Highway 6, Vail attempted to create from scratch an Old World village of the type you'd expect to find in the Alps. That dream now comes to life with startling realism. Vail's streets are crooked and winding; shops and restaurants nestle European-fashion; auto traffic and parking are restricted to keep it a walking man's village in Alpine surroundings.

Of course, you *can* go to Aspen, Vail, Winter Park, or one of the other Colorado ski resorts this summer and simply relax in the sun, use your motel pool, and enjoy the exhilarating mountain climate. But somehow most visitors can't keep away from hiking, horseback riding, jeep trips to the back country, or some other up-and-at-'em activity before many days pass!

● **Old mining towns.** One of the unique aspects of your Colorado vacation will be a visit to a real mining town. On our circle tour, the two best are Central City, just west of Denver, and the twin communities of Cripple Creek and Victor, located on a ridge not far from Pikes Peak and Colorado Springs.

"Ghost town" is certainly the wrong phrase to use with these places—they buzz with business and tourists all summer long. Central City has reactivated its Opera House and plays to big audiences each July and August. You could spend hours just walking up and down the boardwalk here, browsing in shops and trying out the gay saloons and ice-cream parlors. Around Cripple Creek, there is more mining activity still in evidence: abandoned shafts and mine "tailings" are visible from your car, especially along the scenic road between that town and Victor. Cripple Creek's restored Imperial Hotel is an exciting experience in itself; try to stay overnight here if possible (children will love it, too), or at least take in the melodrama staged every day except Monday in summer.

● **Mile-high cookery.** Denver has many outstanding restaurants, but for unusual atmosphere try the Hungry Farmer ("Grandma's home-cooked farm food"), the Little Banquet (an all-you-can-eat restaurant with quite low prices), and the North Woods Inn in Littleton (Paul Bunyan theme *and* portions). And 18 miles west of Denver on U.S. 40 is El Rancho Colorado, a hearty eating spot with 17 huge windows framing the Continental Divide.

In Colorado Springs, dining at one of the Broadmoor Hotel restaurants is an elegant experience indeed. You'll also enjoy an ice-cream emporium called Michele's, noted for its "spectaculars."

Aspen offers the popular Red Onion, Crystal Palace (fine family entertainment while you dine), and Copper Kettle (a different menu every night).

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Southern California

When it comes to sudden shifts in spectacular scenery, Southern California has few equals—anywhere. Like gigantic stage sets, the natural wonders along our circle tour of this region shift abruptly, often within a few miles: you can be driving beside the emerald Pacific, where the white surf sweeps over the sand, but with a quick turn inland, you'll soon find yourself on a pine-forested mountain crest; another 20 miles or so down the east slope of the mountain and you're in quiet desert land, decorated with spectral smoke trees, bittersweet sage, and great stretches of wind-carved rock and sand.

It's the kind of country where you can come upon a stately grove of date palms in the desert or discover an orange orchard hidden in a coastal valley. And it's the kind of trip where you and your family can try steering a surf board along a thundering breaker, chasing a sure-footed lizard over a white sand dune, or hiking along a secluded mountain trail.

If you have to, you can cover this Southern California circle route in a hasty seven days. To really enjoy it though, plan on at least a ten-day trip.

● **Los Angeles.** Sprawling casually o 455 square miles, Los Angeles has glitter, glamour, and assorted cultu of several cities rolled into one.

To make the most of your visit, s close to these ground rules. Lo your family strategically to suit main interests. Figure out the free system and *use* it. Always start earlier than you think you have to.

In a few days, you won't cover whole city, but these key drives give you a taste of Los Angeles liv Hollywood (Sunset Strip, Graum Chinese, the TV studios); elite Bev



lls, best explored with a map of the ars' homes; Los Angeles proper, th its new civic center; Santa Monica d Malibu (surfing spots).

Of the daytime attractions, Universal ty studio makes a fine entertain- ent bargain. For $3, you'll tour the 0-acre lot in canopied trams, past alistic street sets and outdoor loca- ns. During a refreshment stop, kids n wander among old cars and planes r hoist rubber-foam boulders. At e end of the tour, you'll visit special ects displays, a makeup session, d a startling stunt-man show.



Among its countless shopping centers, Los Angeles boasts one that fascinates all ages—Farmer's Market (actually many merchants clustered under one roof). As you browse, pick up a hearty meal, a course at a time, from individual food stalls and munch it in a sunny patio.

For another memorable outing, head south to Marineland. This huge oceanarium perches high above the Pacific on impeccably groomed grounds. Its main building holds a three-story tank where trained whales and dolphins put on a splashy show; nearby are tanks filled with sea animals—sharks, octopus, and even ponderous walrus. Facing the sea is a 3,000-seat arena for the seal-and-dolphin acts. You can eat well on a cool patio-garden, or in a hillside restaurant. The $2.75 adult entry fee includes three main shows.

Obviously, the three attractions above are teasers—just a sampling of Los Angeles treats you'll have to sort out for yourself. And the choosing gets even tougher at dusk, when the city comes alive with neon and spotlights. Then "the action" is all across town at clubs, go-go palaces, and theaters.

● **A day (at least) in Disneyland.** This summer, Disneyland adds four exhibits to its already astounding fairy-tale land: the famed "Small World" figures from the World's Fair, a primeval-world trip, a New Orleans Square section, and a "Blue Bayou" ride that takes you to an eerie pirates' lair. The price tag on these four items is staggering—$21 million—but no more so than the imaginative genius that went into them. The pirate show, for instance, is a masterpiece in "audio animatronics," the lifelike animation of figures with pneumatic devices, directed by electronic tapes that blend in sound and background effects. Simply put, it's a bullet-ducking, fire-dodging kind of ride.

Be sure to save time for Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, another noted California stop. Here the gold-mining days come alive with a rush; as a start, you can pan for gold, ride the Calico Express, or catch a stagecoach that falls prey to highwaymen.

● **The coast.** When you hit the harbor at Newport Beach, you're in another world—and if you're like most travelers, the blue-green Pacific will begin to hypnotize you. You'll want to wander the Balboa bay docks, lined with about every kind of boat from dories to schooners. At Laguna, you'll be pressed to decide which comes first—a tour through the art galleries and shops, or a walk along the wide beach. At Dana Point, you may even debate about turning inland to San Juan Capistrano Mission, where snow-white pigeons flutter among old galleries and fountains.

You *could* make this rolling seacoast drive to San Diego in two hours; if you're realistic, you'll plan on a day.

● **San Diego land.** Set on the ocean's edge just above Mexico, San Diego has a magnetic harbor scene, some of California's balmiest weather—and an easygoing, south-of-the-border pace.

Mission Bay, a 4,600-acre park built into the ocean, is a good example of San Diego, the resort town. On it, you'll find well-kept beaches and boat docks, golf courses, and exotic resort-motels. Here too is Sea World, a superbly designed oceanarium that features pearl divers, intricate dolphin acts, and (in a darkened theater) a graceful mermaid-and-dolphin show.

One good way to start your San Diego stay is with a two-hour harbor tour. Then (on weekends), board an aircraft carrier or cruiser docked at Navy Pier. For a historic drive, follow the green lines through "Old San Diego."

Save a day for the San Diego Zoo, one of the world's largest. Animals—from elephants to flamingos—roam freely in natural settings. Children will be captivated by the Children's Zoo section; they'll enter cages with birds, mingle with baby llamas and goats, and hold kittens and puppies.

● **South of the border.** Among its brassy clubs and cluttered curio shops, Tijuana boasts fine import shops in quiet arcades, some good bakeries and restaurants—and the excitement of jai alai, horse races, and bullfights. The San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau can steer you to choice spots and arrange Mexican auto insurance.

● **Other scenic drives.** You won't want to miss the majestic Cleveland National Forest, Anza-Borrego State Park (a half-million acres of desert wilderness), or the Palms-to-Pines Highway, winding from date-palm groves up to dense mountain woods and the unique art colony at Idyllwild.

● **Palm Springs.** If you arrive at dusk, you're almost sure it's a desert mirage: glowing palm trees instead of street lights; low, well-appointed shops; inviting restaurants with candle-lit patios and strolling musicians. In the daytime, there's plenty to do, from exploring luxuriant canyons to riding the world's longest single-span aerial tram up Mt. San Jacinto. You can pick from 20 golf courses, and at nearby Thousand Palms, hike on white sand dunes.

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Central Florida

For all-round family vacationing, the best part of Florida is right in the middle of the state. Here you'll discover outstanding swimming beaches, truly great fishing in fresh or salt water, open-air and underwater shows for both adults and children, countless moderately priced dining spots, enough space-age excitement for any family trip, and some fascinating explorations back into American history.

As you embark upon all or part of this Better Homes & Gardens circle tour, you will encounter many, many commercial attractions. It would be exhausting—and probably bankrupting—for your family to see all of them. The trick, of course, is to be selective.

That's just what we assist you with here: we list only the very best family stops, with admission charges shown whenever they are substantial. In addition, you surely will take advantage of the many things Florida offers *for free* or at only a nominal charge, such as state parks, waysides, public beaches, and some of the sunniest pleasure driving your family ever enjoyed.

● **The choicest strips of sand.** You have no selection problem here—Daytona Beach on the Atlantic side and St. Petersburg on the Gulf side win their honors with ease. The broad beach at Daytona extends 23 miles, and you can always find an uncrowded spot; drive your car the whole length if you want. Another advantage: many of the best motels are located right at the water's edge. There is also a concentration of sports in Daytona, from golf and tennis to jai alai and auto racing.

St. Petersburg uses a complex of bridges and causeways to reach its fine beaches, which string out along a series of keys called the "Holiday Isles." On one of them (St. Petersburg Beach), you'll enjoy a mammoth new Aquatarium offering porpoise shows and marine exhibits ($2.20, 6-14 $1.10, under 6 free). In St. Pete itself, the colorful Sunken Gardens ($1.50, 50 cents, under 6 free) and the sailing ship *Bounty* used in the newest "Mutiny" film (adults 90 cents, under 12 half a dollar) are both well worth a family visit.

A note on beachfront motel rates: both Daytona and St. Petersburg have seasonal price changes. Costs are highest from January through mid-April; Daytona also has a popular summer season, with rate increases from June through Labor Day.

● **Those bubbling springs.** The central Florida region abounds in mysterious underground springs, several of which have become noted tourist attractions. The largest one, Silver Springs, features glass-bottom boat rides and an underwater room with fish-watching windows ($2.25, 6-11 $1.15, under 6 free). Several other family stops may be made in this immediate area; the two best are the Ross Allen Reptile Institute ($1.25, 60 cents) and an exciting Wild West town with hourly "gunbattles" and Indian dances called Six Gun Territory ($2.25, $1.25).

Another famous spring carries the exotic name of Weeki Wachee, and it is here you can watch live "mermaids" from seats in a submerged amphitheater. The girls put on a marvelous show for all the family, pausing only occasionally to breathe from concealed air hoses. The Weeki Wachee gardens make an inspiring walking tour, too (total cost including show, $2; under 12, 90 cents, under 6 free).

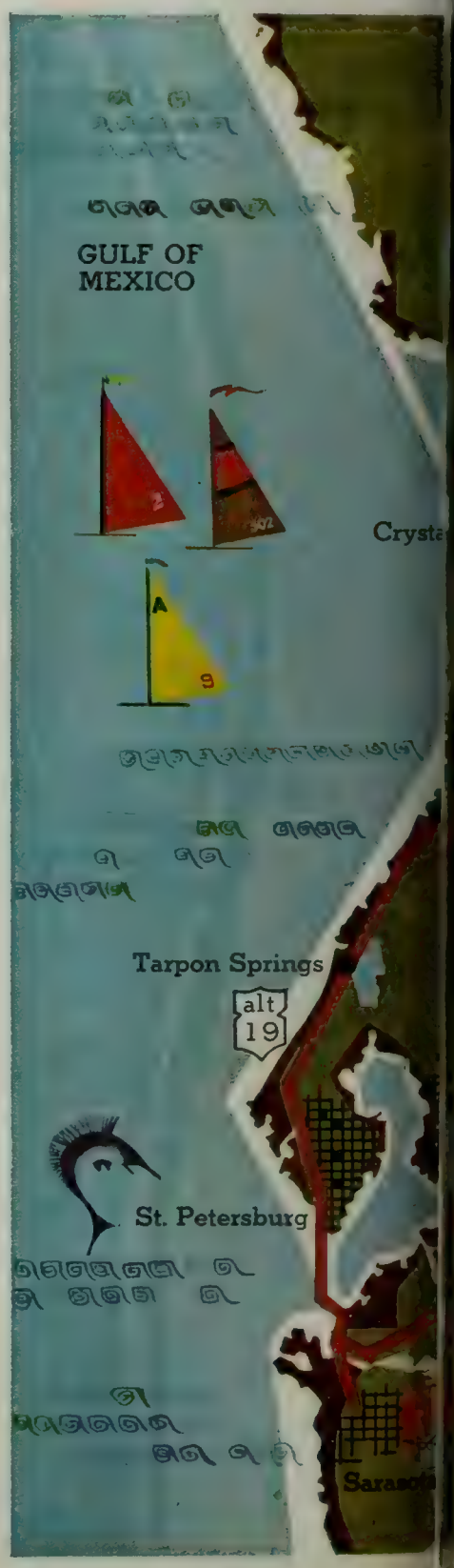
If you have time, there are two other springs near Crystal River which you may want to visit. Both Homosassa and Rainbow Springs have underwater viewing facilities, and their charges are similar to the ones already listed.

● **The show of all shows.** No family trip to central Florida could omit Cypress Gardens. Here superlatives fail, and you can only say that this is still unique after 20 years of operation. Take at least an hour to tour the floral grounds on paths that wind among tropical islands and over rustic bridges. Then see the superbly timed water skiing show; sit on the photographers' stand for the best view of all (it costs an extra quarter, and you don't even need to take pictures). Admission to Cypress Gardens is $2.40 ($1 for ages 12-16; under 12 free), and for additional fees you can take an electric boat through the canals or a speedboat around the big lake.

Not far away, at Lake Wales, you may want to hear the lovely carillon bells at Bok Singing Tower (free; parking 50 cents), or see the Great Masterpiece, a huge mosaic re-creation of da Vinci's "The Last Supper." At the latter stop, your family can ride a cable car half a mile above some stunning Florida scenery ($1.35, 50 cents, under 12 free). And still in the planning stages—but slated to become Florida's biggest family attraction yet—is the new East Coast Disneyland which will eventually cost $100 million to build on a vast tract of land near Kissimmee.

● **Especially for kids.** Our entire circle tour is great for youngsters, but they'll find the most to see and do in the Gulf portion from Sarasota to Tampa and Tarpon Springs. Sarasota is justly called "Circus Town," for here the Ringling Circus Museum and the ... cus Hall of Fame offer wonderful col... tions of circus gear (admission fee ... both). The Hall of Fame also prese... frequent old-time circus acts and p... pet shows. Bellm's Cars of Yester... has an extensive antique auto col... tion, along with some still-opera... vehicles; the Jungle Gardens is a w... derland of tropic birds and pla... (each $1.50, 50 cents, under 6 fr...

One of Florida's most fascina... state parks is located 17 miles eas... Sarasota at Myakka River, where y... family can picnic and explore s... really wild jungle at the same time.



even take ox-wagon or train tours; fishing is outstanding, too.

ampa lays claim to a magnificent ily attraction, Busch Gardens, ch would be worth a big admission e but happens to be free. Besides ical flowers, trees, and birds ga-, the site has a large African veldt on which elephant, zebra, giraffe, elope, and other big game animals n freely. Elsewhere on the grounds the automated machines of the euser-Busch brewery, which you choose to visit. A "safari train" s visitors through the veldt, and a -long monorail whizzes above it.

Another free Tampa magnet for children is the imaginative Fairyland in Lowry Park, with its many climbable displays of aircraft, fire trucks, and boats, plus a miniature zoo and some lifelike portrayals of fairy tales.

Tarpon Springs is best known to tourists because of its colorful Greek sponge fishing fleet. Shops along the waterfront are packed with shells and marine specimens, and your whole family can join an exciting sponge diving expedition ($1, 50 cents).

Before leaving the Tampa Bay area, be sure to drive across the graceful Sunshine Skyway toll bridge, and also take the brief side trip out to the wildlife sanctuary and splendid *people* recreation area at Fort de Soto state park.



● **Yesterday and tomorrow.** Probably the most obviously historic city in Florida is St. Augustine, where the Spaniards' landing of 1565 is still celebrated each year in late August or early September. You can meander these crooked streets any time on foot, in a tram train, or under a fringed surrey. Many of the original buildings have been newly restored (small admissions or donations for most). Your family will get its biggest thrill mounting the battlements at Fort El Castillo de San Marcos.

A few miles south along the Atlantic coast—and the hard-packed beaches here rival those at Daytona—you come to Florida's Marineland, the one-and-only original oceanarium. Youngsters call out "Flipper" when the porpoises do their tricks, and the fishy exhibits are worth hours of browsing (admission $2.40, $1.20, under 6 free).

The state's biggest attention-getter of this decade surely has been Cape Kennedy, where regular Saturday and Sunday "drive throughs" draw thousands of visitors. Actually there are two separate weekend tours: one takes you into Cape Kennedy's missile range (a free guidebook explains which launch pads were used for which famous missions), while the other goes round NASA's "Moonport" on Merritt Island, which also boasts the biggest building in the world (it's designed to hold four moon-shot vehicles at once). On both tours, you must stay in line with other cars and not stop or get out.

● **Florida dining spots.** If you crave a bit of atmosphere or want to make your meal an occasion, try these places:

You can't miss on three fine old Spanish restaurants in the Ybor (E-bor) City section of Tampa: Las Novedades, Spanish Park, and the Columbia. The Corner House in St. Augustine serves Spanish food in a mansion.

For an elegant occasion, seek out the imposing Buccaneer Inn on Longboat Key near Sarasota, or the Old Swiss House in Tampa overlooking the African veldt at Busch Gardens. For modest prices, we'd suggest Wolfie's huge menu at Cocoa Beach outside Cape Kennedy; the San Marco's Italian cooking at Winter Haven near Cypress Gardens; or the Southern specialties of the 1890 Beef House in Ocala, near Silver Springs. And be sure to sample one of the many excellent Morrison's cafeterias along our circle tour.

For more details on all four circle tours, see the coupon on page 128.

By Elizabeth Craster

WHAT'S NEW IN TABLE SETTINGS? PLENTY!

Exciting new bandings! Subtle color scheming and intriguing shapes! Imaginative, trend-setting designs! We've collected a treasure-trove of these freshly minted patterns of fine china, casual china, and melamine tableware; accessorized them with the latest in crystal, glassware, and flatware. On these six pages, you'll find dozens of ways to make your table individual and arresting whether it's for a gala party or a family meal. Featured here, a magnificent potpourri of fine china patterns. They're no longer staid and prim . . . muted and middle-of-the-road! Quite the contrary. Fascinating innovations in design bring them out of the obscurity of the china cabinet and into daily use. Opposite page: Striking combination of a bisque-etched slim-rim with a center of glazed fine china, this Martinique pattern offers an unusual study in textures, and deft shadings of color. We used it with a stemmed crystal Firebird goblet, and slender Cluny flatware, set against a sparkling mat. Arrangement of warm yellow roses and carnations echoes the colors.

Right: Opulent octagonal plate in Versailles pattern is teamed with delicate Rite-of-Spring crystal, La Scala flatware. Accent with carmine roses and a bold mustard napkin that's placed for a change of pace below the plate.

Photographs: Hopkins



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Above: Who says fine china only takes to formal surroundings? Flower-edged provincial china blends with brilliant peasant placemats.

Right: Princely china, aptly named Medici, is lusciously banded in crackled gold sparked with black tracings. Note the flared styling of cup, use of black mat to accent setting.

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CASUAL CHINA—STRONG ON STYLE!

Consider this exciting collection of casual china! The patterns are jaunty and captivating—thus offering you a chance to set provocative tables with finesse and flourish. Best of all, this thicker-bodied tableware is as practical as it is pretty. It costs much less per place setting than fine china does, and in some cases carries a guarantee against breakage. Casual china, too, takes well to dishwashers and ovens. New developments in glazes and finishes have also made this ware less likely to chip and craze than its crude pottery forerunners. Opposite page: graceful Old Cathay pattern is reminiscent of the romance of the clipper ships and the lingering legends of the China trade. It's a design adaptable to eighteenth century tradition, or, as we've used it, with a contemporary background. The simple elegance of Textura stainless, low Vienna tumblers, and a sparkling arrangement of purple iris, ginger blooms, and roses combine into a memorable setting.



Left: Field-fresh floral pattern, Lazy Daisy, features a textured band garland of flowers against the palest of sea-foam green. We've used a nubby striped linen placemat to complement the bold design of the pottery, and picked up the contrasting golden hues in an amber tumbler and daisy boutonniere arrangement.

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Above: Persian inspired Kashmir pottery has an ornate overall pattern resembling transparent silk, a cup with burnished lusterware exterior. Combine with saffron mat and glass. **Left:** Austere but effective Silhouette pattern is strikingly teamed with a red-tipped napkin, woven mat, and Mediterranean glassware.

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MELAMINE—MORE DEPTH, MORE USES!

Feast your eyes on this glowing galaxy of melamine dinnerware. No tepid look here! These designs are spirited and special enough for any dining and decorating need. You'll want to use these bold and sophisticated patterns all through the house—to pick up a color note on the patio, elegantly play up the formality of a dining area, or carry out a vivid kitchen theme. Note the depth and texture of these patterns—true innovations for this type of dinnerware. And these intense colors will never fade or wash away—the patterns are fused into the material itself. Nor will high temperatures in dishwashers faze the jewel-like tones. Opposite page: A timeless triumph, Bamboo pattern melamine dinnerware adds warmth and texture to contemporary interiors. We accented the intaglio pattern with gently whirling stainless Cambridge flatware, a round plastic mat in deep chartreuse, and an olive green goblet. Note here and on the other pages, our minibouquets—each designed as an easy complement to small-table dining. When not in use for individual settings, display them in a luxurious grouping.

Right: Sumptuous Sunflower pattern—a delectable dining companion for the hot weather. Use it with novel Cortez pattern flatware and an authoritative peak of bright calendulas.



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Above: Flamboyant flowers deck this Paradise Isle plate. The rest of the setting is drenched in rich shades of red, purple, green.

Right: Bunker Hill buffs will delight in this new pattern, Colonial Days, to complement antiques. Add Liberty Bell stainless, rippled tumblers.

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Spectacular Sword Tricks!

graphs: de Gennaro

Now's the time to spear your dinner, grill it to perfection, and enjoy it to the hilt, with all outdoors your dining room!

You'll find the appetizer skewers at top fun to do *and* fun to eat. One holds shrimp, brushed during broiling with an easy sauce, and hot, juicy lemon wedges. On the other, flavorful sausage "foldovers" and "frills," with pickle, cheese, or chili sauce tucked inside, ride the skewer with ripe olives, onion, and watermelon pickle.

Next in line is a kind of "progressive" vegetable kabob to eat with skewered meat. You spear the vegetables according to how long it takes them to cook. After you've grilled the pattypan squash a while, you add bacon rolls and little new potatoes, both precooked; and a few minutes later, small red tomatoes for a quick warming. On the next skewer, franks—classic barbecue fare—are interwoven with sweet smoky bacon and stuffed green olives.

At the bottom of the totem pole are our Fiesta Beef Kabobs. Use sirloin tip or tenderized beef chuck, and handy dry onion soup mix for the marinade. *Recipes on page 95*

Spectacular Sword Tricks!

It's Skewer Time—and that means fun for the whole family. Every skewer-threader becomes a showman, and, before the fire dies down, a real Master Chef!

Your amateur kabobers will shine at fixing those Appetizer Skewer Dogs at top: little pea[illegible]lls and cocktail sausages threaded with dill pickle slices. And even the most experienced kabob-builders will be impressed by Island Teriyaki, thin-thin strips of sirloin marinated in ginger-soy sauce, and teamed with water chestnuts. Wonderful to nibble while waiting for the main course.

Count on stealing the show with the big kabobs! A sauterne marinade gives the delicately flavored lobster tails a subtle fillip. On the skewer below, chunks of tender lamb are made extra-special by an herb marinade, and by the onion, green and red peppers, and plump kingpin mushrooms.

For the easiest-to-fix kabob ever, try the Skewered Ham and Fruit. With fully cooked ham, even big cubes like these heat through quickly. You'll like the brush-on sauce made with orange marmalade, a nice touch with the pineapple and spiced crab apples.

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Spectacular Sword Tricks!

Go "Big Time" with these rotisserie specials! The large rotating spit turns the meat or poultry slowly and steadily for even cooking, keeps it moist and juicy.

At left: Ribs Dee-lish—and they are! Their convenient marinating and brush-on sauce is great on loin back ribs, too. Ask your meatman to cut sparerib slabs to an even width of 4 or 5 inches so you can thread them accordion style on spit and balance them well.

The Barbecued Broilers, center stage, are an easy, economical way to elegant eating. Use small chickens, and a wine vinegar, lemon juice, and salad oil brush-on. Plan on one broiler for two servings.

Rounding out the "Big Three": Orange Pork Curry at right, so special you'll want to invite special company for dinner. Low heat here, so the pork will cook slowly and thoroughly! It's easy to make those slits between the ribs of a center-cut loin and insert thin wedges of orange. And you'll find it simplifies carving as well!

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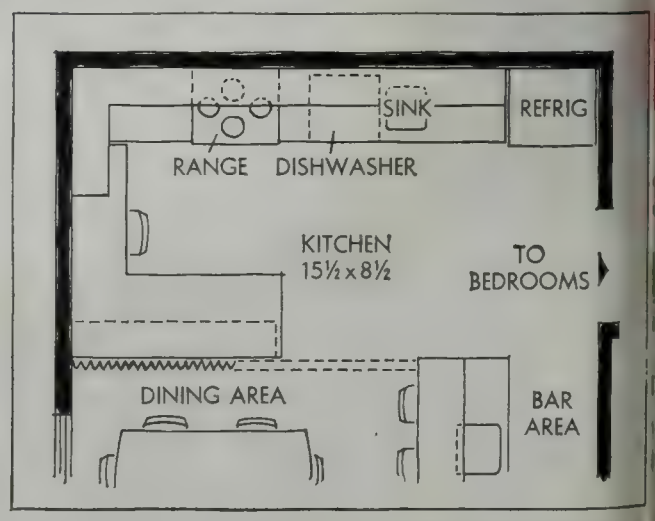


A ONE-WALL KITCHEN WITH A ROOM FULL OF IDEAS!

This superbly planned kitchen is at one end of a long living-dining room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Goerler, Amana, Iowa. And it's so attractive and convenient that the walnut folding door (to conceal kitchen clutter) is seldom closed. Rich, walnut texture is repeated on table, counters, backs of black-leather upholstered chairs, and on the beam and two upper cabinet doors. Charcoal-colored appliances and lower storage units, antique gold upper cabinets add drama. For continuity, ivory-colored carpeting sweeps through living-dining area and within two feet of the cabinets where vinyl flooring takes over.

Desk wall flows around the corner to join a 30-inch-wide buffet making this entire area serve many uses: quick meals and snacks, party preparation, buffet service, hobby work, typing, studying, telephoning. It's a perfect arrangement for everyday family use, and formal or informal entertaining.

Storage below buffet opens toward the dining table for dishes, linens, centerpieces. Along the opposite wall, the stand-up beverage bar adjoins built-in bookshelves, stereo components, fireplace. Luminous ceiling operates from a dimmer control—a turn of the dial changes soft candle lighting to day-bright illumination.



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SIZZLING TOMATO BARBECUE SAUCE

⅓ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tbsp. salad oil
1 can (10¾ oz.) Campbell's Tomato Soup
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 to 2 tbsp. Worcestershire
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Dash "Tabasco" sauce

1. In saucepan, cook onion, garlic in oil until tender. *2.* Add remaining ingredients. *3.* Cook over low heat 15 min.; stir now and then. 1½ cups sauce.

KABOBS

Alternate pieces of meat and vegetables on skewers. Broil 10 to 20 minutes or until done, turning and basting every 5 minutes. Serve kabobs with remaining sauce. It's also delicious on hamburgers, chicken, shrimp.

MEATS: Sirloin • Lamb (leg or shoulder) • Bologna • Canned Meats • Frankfurters.

VEGETABLES: Mushrooms • Tomatoes • Green Pepper • Zucchini • Potatoes (canned) • Cucumbers • Pineapple.

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STEP BY STEP TO SPARKLING ICED TEA



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The inviting aroma as tea steeps, the sparkling amber color, the tinkle of ice in a tall glass—all these spell thirst-quenching relief when the mercury soars! Served simply "on the rocks" or laced with lemon and a swirl of sugar, iced tea is so refreshing! Here's how to make it perfectly every time:

1. For 8 servings, start with 1 quart cold water drawn fresh from the tap.

2. Heat in saucepan to *full rolling boil;* remove from heat.

3. While it's still bubbling, add 8 tea bags (12 if you prefer stronger tea or plan to serve it over crushed ice); steep, uncovered, 5 minutes.

4. Remove tea bags; add another quart freshly drawn cold water.

5. Keep at room temperature—refrigeration may cause cloudiness. If tea does cloud, you can restore its amber-clear color by adding a small amount of boiling water. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Offer lemon or lime wedges or slices and sugar.

Cold Water Method:

For 4 servings, put 6 tea bags in 1 quart freshly drawn cold water; steep at least 4 hours. (May be refrigerated, if desired, as cold water is less apt to cloud.) Serve over ice; pass lemon wedges and sugar.

Apricot Swizzle

The demand for this frosty drink rises with the temperature—

4 teaspoons instant tea
¼ cup sugar
2 cups cold water
1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) apricot nectar
½ teaspoon aromatic bitters (optional)

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1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) frozen lemonade concentrate
1 1-pint 12-ounce bottle (3½ cups) ginger ale, chilled

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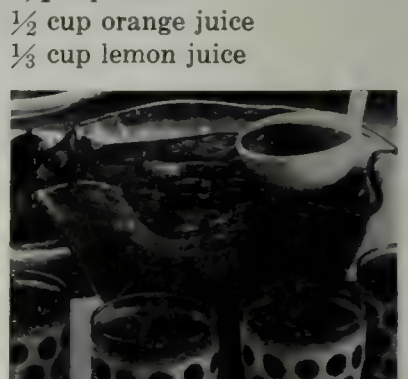


In large pitcher, mix instant tea, sugar, cold water, apricot nectar, and aromatic bitters; stir mixture till sugar dissolves. Just before serving, add frozen lemonade concentrate and several ice cubes; stir. Place 3 or 4 additional ice cubes in each of 8 tall glasses and pour in fruit mixture till glasses are about ⅔ full. Resting bottle on rim of each glass, slowly pour in chilled ginger ale. Mix gently with an up and down motion. Makes 8 servings.

Cranberry Tea Punch

Count on this easy, thrifty refresher to toast a small gathering or serve a crowd—

2½ cups boiling water
5 tea bags or 5 teaspoons loose tea
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup sugar
1 pint cranberry juice cocktail
1½ cups water
½ cup orange juice
⅓ cup lemon juice



Pour boiling water over tea and spices. Cover and let steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags, or strain. Add sugar; stir till dissolved; cool. Add remaining ingredients; chill. Serve over ice cubes in punch bowl. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY SANDWICHES

File Under Breads



Tropicale Club

A hearty sandwich with the light touch of the tropical cuisine—

12 slices white bread, toasted
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 8-oz. pkg. Kraft American Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese
4 tomato slices
Parkay Margarine
½ cup toasted coconut
4 pineapple slices, drained
8 broiled bacon slices

For each sandwich, spread a slice of toast with salad dressing. Cover with cheese and tomato. Spread second slice of toast with margarine; top with coconut, cheese, pineapple, bacon and third slice of toast. 4 sandwiches. For extra rich cheese flavor in every bite, always get the slices marked Kraft.



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SALADS THAT MAKE THE MEAL

File Under Salads



Capriccio Salad

Everybody chooses his own delicious assortment, tops things off with a creamy new Italian-style dressing—

Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese Sliced, cut in strips
Artichoke hearts
Cherry tomato halves
Diced cooked chicken or turkey
Baked or boiled ham, cut in strips
Assorted greens
Imperial Italian Dressing

Arrange cheese, artichoke hearts, tomatoes, chicken and ham on a platter. Tear greens in bite-size pieces into a salad bowl. Make your own salad; serve with Imperial Italian Dressing. Kraft has lavished this creamy dressing with fresh-ground herbs and spices in the true Italian manner. It has a glorious tang which your guests are sure to enjoy.



ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK







Pecan halves
Miracle French Dressing
Head lettuce
Banana slices
Strawberry halves
Cantaloupe balls
Peach slices
Green grapes
Diced pears

Toss nuts with small amount of Miracle French Dressing; spread in baking pan. Bake at 350°, 10 minutes. Cut lettuce in 2-inch chunks; toss with fruit and nuts. Serve with additional dressing. Spicy with tomato and onion, Miracle French has a delicious affinity for fruits.



Golden Slaw

4 cups shredded cabbage
⅓ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Salt and pepper

Combine cabbage, onion, green pepper, chopped egg whites, pimiento and Miracle Whip. Add salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with sieved egg yolks. The gentle bouquet of fresh-ground spices that gives Miracle Whip its famous flavor does wonderful things for coleslaw.



Pompeian Salad

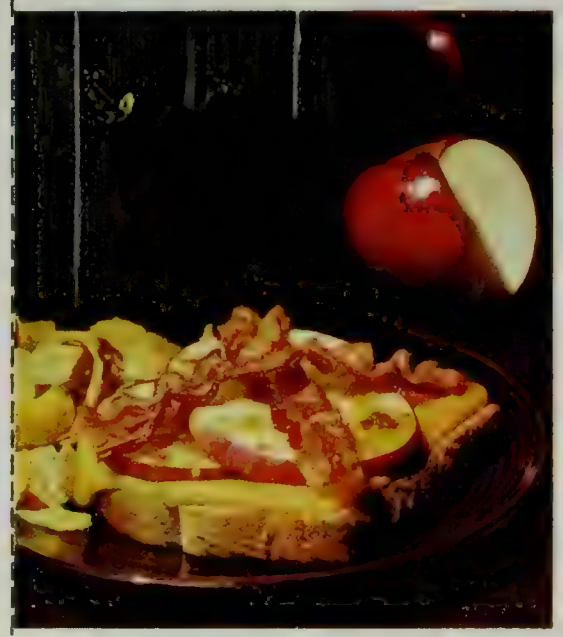
Tomato wedges
Hard-cooked egg wedges
Pitted ripe olives
Anchovy fillets
Shredded lettuce
Kraft Cold Pack Blue Cheese, crumbled
Oregano
Kraft Italian Dressing

For each salad, arrange tomato and egg wedges, olives and anchovy fillets on lettuce. Sprinkle with cheese and oregano; serve with Kraft Italian Dressing. This tantalizing blend of vivid herbs and spices floating in pure, clear oil, vinegar and lemon juice makes a special hit with men.



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split
Catsup
Oregano
Kraft Natural Mozzarella Cheese Sliced, cut in triangles

Spread buns with catsup. Sprinkle with oregano. Alternate sausage and cheese triangles on each bun. Broil until cheese melts. 4 sandwiches. Kraft Mozzarella puts in an authentic Italian flavor. It's just one of 7 sliced Kraft Natural cheeses you should know.



Apple Dandy

6 slices white bread, toasted
Parkay Margarine
½ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, sliced
18 thinly sliced apple rings
Brown sugar
12 slices crisply cooked bacon

For each sandwich, spread toast with margarine. Cover with Velveeta and 3 apple rings; sprinkle with brown sugar. Broil until Velveeta is melted. Top with 2 bacon slices. 6 sandwiches. Great for youngsters because golden Velveeta is full of health from milk.

Country Squire Sandwich

4 slices rye bread
Parkay Margarine
1 cup shredded lettuce
1 8-oz. wedge Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, sliced
Sliced cooked chicken
Tomato slices
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Canterbury Dressing
1 Avocado, cut in rings

For each sandwich, spread slice of bread with margarine; cover with lettuce, cheese, chicken, tomato and egg slices. Top with Canterbury Dressing; garnish with avocado rings. 4 sandwiches. Cracker Barrel is The Big Cheese . . . big on flavor, big on freshness, big on enjoyment. Use The Big Cheese from Kraft.

Canterbury Dressing

⅔ cup dairy sour cream
⅓ cup Kraft Mayonnaise
1 teaspoon garlic salt

Combine ingredients; mix until well blended. Chill.
1 cup.



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When you string different
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er just a few minutes be-
serving time.

Cut cubes of meat or vege-
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kabobs cooked rare, push
cubes fairly close together.

Motorized skewers turn
food for you. For turning
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s set atop grill.

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and five" is a low fire.

Coals in parallel rows are
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o they are spaced in be-
rows of kabobs above.
coals around the sides of
cue, too.

For a roast or big bird,
a ring of fire. Arrange live coals in firebox in an oval around and slightly larger than the roast or bird on the spit, so the meat is not directly over the coals. Place a foil drip pan under the meat. To decrease heat, enlarge ring of coals; to increase heat, narrow it.

. . . Barbecues with reflector hoods call for coals at the rear, drip pan in front, when spit roasting. Place coals in back part of firebox—being sure not to heap too high. Arrange so they extend a little beyond the meat on spit. Put a drip pan under roast. Check position when juices start to drip.

. . . To make a foil drip pan, use the wide aluminum foil; tear off a piece twice the length of your grill. Fold in half to make a double thickness; turn up all 4 edges 1½ inches. Miter corners, folding tips back along



sides—if you press against a block of wood or box, corners will be tight and leakproof.

Grill Fancies

Let guests create their own specialties. Little work, big flavor—

Large-size bologna or salami slices
Prepared mustard
Chili sauce
Sharp process American cheese, cut in ½-inch cubes
Sweet pickle slices
Watermelon pickle chunks
Pitted ripe olives
Cooked small whole onions

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Italian salad dressing

To make "foldovers," spread a slice of bologna or salami with mustard or chili sauce; center with a cube of cheese or a slice of sweet pickle. Enclose cheese or pickle by barely overlapping



two opposite sides of meat; repeat with the two remaining sides, envelope style. Thread on skewer to hold together. To make "frills," spread a slice of bologna or salami with mustard or chili sauce; fold meat in half,

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then fold in half again in the opposite direction. Thread on skewer to hold. Intersperse watermelon pickles, ripe olives, and onions with "foldovers" and "frills" on skewers. Grill over *hot* coals 7 to 10 minutes, or till lightly browned, brushing frequently with Italian salad dressing.

Speared Shrimp Nibblers

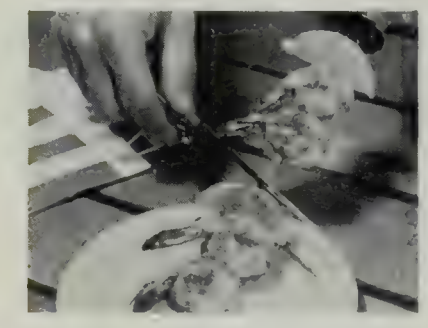
Try sometime as the main course for about 6 people—

Sauce:
½ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup salad oil
½ clove garlic
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

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2 pounds uncooked shrimp, shelled and deveined
1 or 2 lemons, cut in wedges

Put chili sauce, corn syrup, vinegar, salad oil, garlic, salt, and pepper in blender container; cover and run blender on high speed till sauce is smooth. If desired, wrap tails of shrimp with aluminum foil to prevent burning during broiling. Thread lemon wedges and shrimp on skewers. Broil over *medium* coals 6 to 8 minutes on each side, brushing with sauce occa-



sionally. To serve, squeeze juice from hot lemon wedges over shrimp. Makes appetizers for 10 to 12 persons.

"Progressive" Vegetable Skewer

Try it with zucchini sometime, too! Start the "long-cookers" first so they'll all be ready to serve at the same time—

Herb Butter:
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon finely snipped parsley
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon thyme

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4 or 5 small pattypan squash
2 strips bacon, partially cooked
3 or 4 new potatoes, precooked*
3 or 4 small tomatoes

Combine butter or margarine, parsley, basil, and thyme. Thread squash on skewer; broil over *medium* coals about 35 minutes, or till squash is nearly done, brushing occasionally with herb butter. (Use rotating skewers, or turn frequently on grill.) Roll up strips of partially cooked bacon; add to skewer along with precooked potatoes; brush with herb butter. Broil about 8 minutes longer, brushing vegetables frequently with



herb butter. Just before serving, add tomatoes to skewer; broil a few minutes longer, brushing vegetables with herb butter, just till tomatoes are heated through.

*Scrub potatoes and pare a "girdle" around the middle of each before cooking.

Barbecued Franks

To assure thorough cooking, bacon strips are partially cooked before they're woven between the franks and olives—

Sauce:
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
¼ cup dark corn syrup
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon celery seed
Dash to ¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce

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1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters
Stuffed green olives
8 to 10 strips bacon, partially cooked

In saucepan, combine mustard and small amount of tomato sauce; add remaining tomato sauce along with corn syrup, vinegar, onion, Worcestershire, celery seed, and hot pepper sauce. Cook over *medium* coals till boiling, stirring frequently; simmer about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cutting at a slant, halve each frankfurter crosswise. Thread olives and frank halves on skewers, weaving bacon over and under as each



piece is added. Broil over medium coals 12 to 15 minutes, brushing lightly with sauce occasionally. Pass remaining sauce. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Fiesta Beef Kabobs

Tasty sauce does triple duty—marinates, bastes, and is great as a go-along with the meat—

Marinade:
½ envelope or can (¼ cup) *dry* onion soup mix
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup water
½ cup catsup
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

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1½ pounds beef chuck *or* sirloin tip, cut in 1-inch cubes
Instant nonseasoned meat tenderizer
1 green pepper, cut in pieces*
1 red pepper, cut in pieces*

In saucepan, combine first 9 ingredients; bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Cool completely. Add meat; toss to coat. Refrigerate overnight or let stand at room temperature 2 to 3 hours. Drain meat, reserving the marinade. Then, *if using chuck*, use meat tenderizer on meat according to package directions. Thread meat and green and red pepper pieces alternately on skewers. Broil over *medium* coals 20 to 25 minutes, turning once and brushing with marinade 2 or 3 times. Heat remaining marinade; pass. Makes 4 servings.



*To keep peppers from splitting when skewering, dip first in *very hot* water for a minute. The same trick works for mushrooms, too.

Appetizer Skewer Dogs

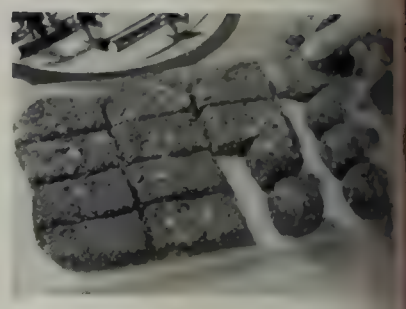
A real guest-pleaser! Easy on the budget, too—

1 pound ground beef
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 slightly beaten egg
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

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16 cocktail sausages
16 dill pickle slices
Sauce:
1 cup catsup
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons vinegar

Combine beef and next 6 ingredients; mix lightly. Chill; on waxed paper, pat meat in a rectangle. Cut in 16 portions; form in meat balls. Thread



cocktail sausages, pickle slices, and meat balls alternately on skewers. Broil over *medium* coals about 18 minutes, turning once or twice. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients for sauce; simmer while kabobs cook. Brush sauce on kabobs just before removing from heat. Makes appetizers for 10 to 12.

Over-the-Coals Lobster Tails

Real show-offs on a sword, plus luscious lobster flavor. Who could ask for more?—

Sauce:
⅓ cup cooking oil
¼ cup sauterne
¼ cup soy sauce (optional)
1 small clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash pepper

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6 frozen lobster tails (about 6 ounces each), thawed
3 lemons, halved crosswise

Combine first 7 ingredients; let stand 1 hour. Cut under-



side membrane of lobster tails around edges, and remove; thread lobster tails lengthwise on skewers alternately with lemon halves. Brush lobster meat with sauce; broil, meat side up, over *hot* coals 10 minutes, brushing occasionally with sauce. Turn and broil about 20 minutes longer, or till lobster is cooked through, brushing occasionally with sauce. Remove from skewers; serve with hot lemon halves. Makes 6 servings. *To cook on rotisserie:* Thread lobster tails and lemons on spit. To keep tails from turning, insert skewers parallel to spit, through 2 or 3 tails. Let revolve over *hot* coals 35 to 40 minutes, brushing occasionally with sauce.

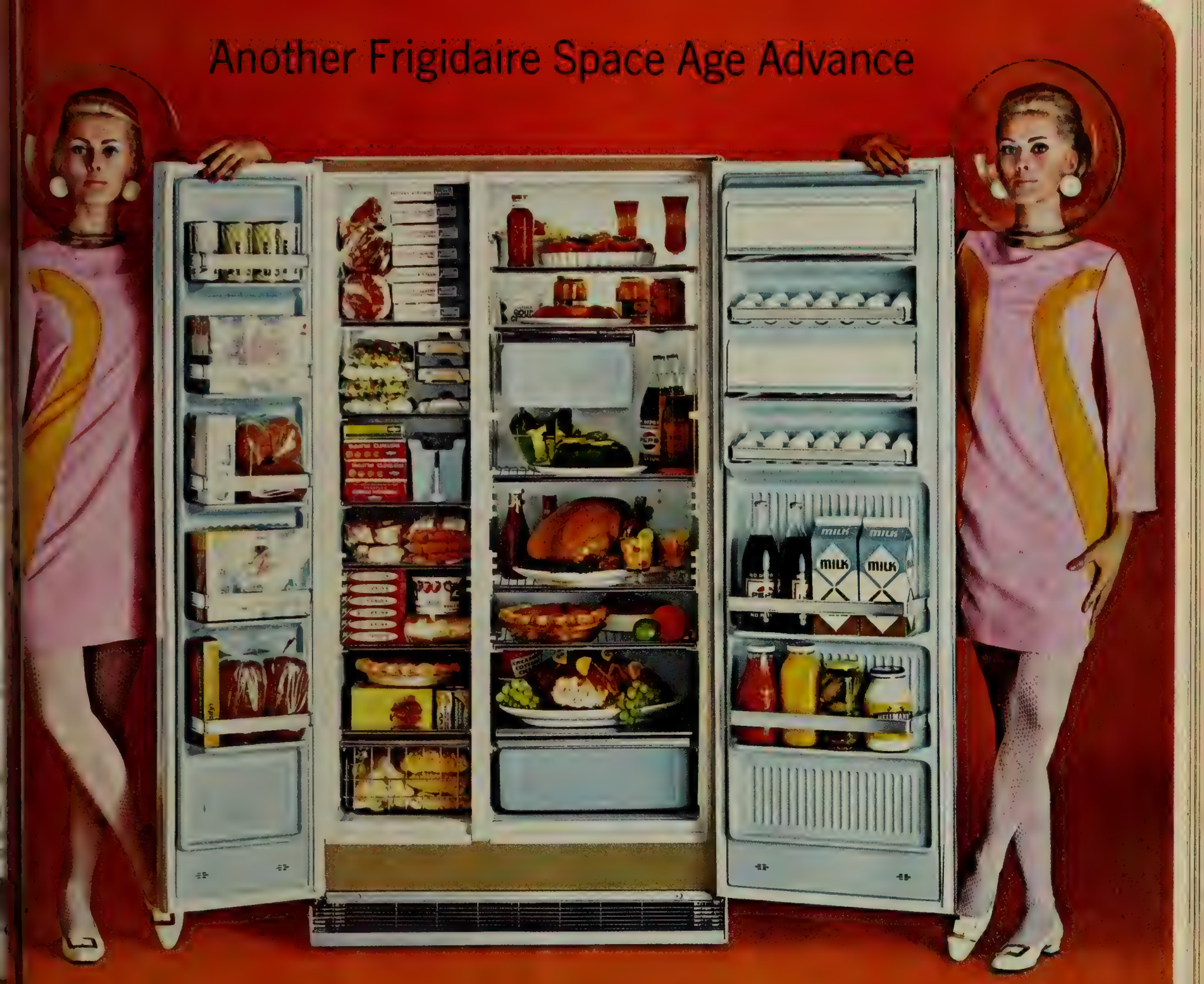
Skewered Ham and Fruit

The rosy glaze is the finishing flavor touch—

Spiced crab apples
2 to 2½ pounds fully cooked

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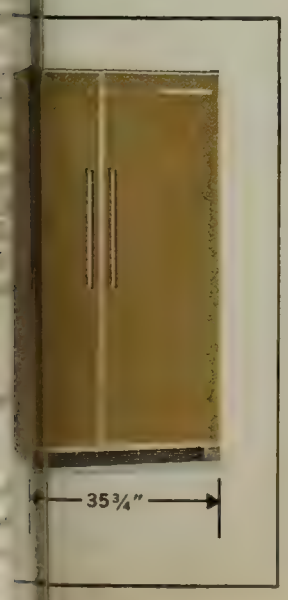


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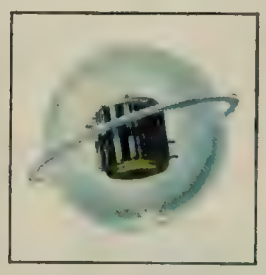
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boneless ham, cut in 1½-inch cubes
Pineapple slices, quartered
Sauce:
½ cup extra-hot catsup
⅓ cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 to 1½ teaspoons dry mustard

Thread crab apples, ham cubes, and pineapple alternately on



skewers. For sauce, combine remaining ingredients. Broil ham and fruit over *low* coals, 12 to 15 minutes, brushing frequently with the sauce. Use a rotating skewer, or turn skewers frequently during broiling. Makes 6 servings.

California Skewered Lamb

A real backyard banquet—yet so easy on the chef! Lamb marinates overnight to enhance its goodness—

Marinade:
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1½ tablespoons finely snipped parsley
¼ teaspoon *each* dried thyme, oregano, and rosemary *or* 1 teaspoon *each* snipped fresh thyme, oregano, and rosemary
1 small bay leaf
1 clove garlic, split
⅓ cup salad oil
1 cup burgundy

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2 to 2½ pounds boned leg of lamb, cut in large chunks
Mushroom slices (optional)
1 green pepper, cut in pieces
1 large onion, quartered and separated in pieces
1 red pepper, cut in pieces

Combine salt, pepper, parsley, herbs, bay leaf, garlic, oil, and wine; pour over lamb in a bowl. Cover and refrigerate overnight; drain, reserving marinade. Thread mushrooms on skewers; then alternately thread



on pieces of lamb, green pepper, onion, and red pepper; broil over *medium* coals, turning skewers frequently and brushing with the reserved marinade, 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Barbecued Broilers

Celery leaf and onion stuffing helps keep the meat moist as the birds rotate over the coals—

3 small whole broiler-fryers
Celery leaves
1 medium onion, sliced

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Sauce:
¼ cup wine vinegar
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup salad oil
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper

Lightly stuff chickens with celery leaves and onion slices. Bring neck skin over neck cavity; turn under edges and skewer to back skin. Bring wings forward, and tuck between thighs and body of bird. Loop twine around wings to secure; bring twine down around legs and tie securely to tail. Put



holding fork on spit; run spit crosswise through lower part of breast of one chicken; secure with another holding fork. Repeat with remaining birds. For sauce, combine all remaining ingredients; brush on birds before and during roasting. Roast on rotisserie over *medium-hot* coals with hood down, 1½ to 1¾ hours, or till done. Remove and discard vegetable stuffing. Makes 6 servings.

Island Teriyaki

Far-East flavor sparks eager outdoor appetites!—

Marinade:
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon grated fresh gingerroot *or* 1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced

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1½ pounds top sirloin steak, 1 inch thick*
Canned water chestnuts, halved

In deep bowl, combine first 7 ingredients; mix well. Add meat and water chestnuts; toss gently to coat. Let stand 2 hours at room temperature. Drain meat, reserving marinade. Thread meat strips and water chestnuts on skewers, accordion style. Broil over *hot* coals 5 to 6 minutes, turning frequently, and basting with marinade. Makes appetizers for 6 to 8.



*Freeze meat; while it is still partially frozen, cut in *very thin* strips.

Rotisserie Round

Snappy basting sauce is spiked with chili powder—great with beef—



1 3-pound eye of beef round roast
Instant nonseasoned meat tenderizer
Sauce:
1 cup catsup
⅓ cup Worcestershire sauce
1 cup water
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 small clove garlic, minced

Evenly sprinkle all sides of meat with tenderizer, using ½ teaspoon per pound. *Do not use additional salt.* To insure penetration, pierce all sides deeply at ½-inch intervals with a long-tined fork. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients for sauce, and simmer slowly 30 minutes.

Center meat on spit and tie securely with cord. Roast over *medium-low* coals on motorized spit about 1½ hours, or to desired doneness, basting frequently with the sauce.

Meat thermometer will read 140° for rare, 160° for medium, or 170° for well done. To serve, slice steak on bias, across grain; pass the extra sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Orange Pork Curry

You slip thin wedges of orange between the chops for an appearance and flavor plus!—

4- to 5-pound pork loin roast*
1 orange, cut in thin wedges
Sauce:
1 cup syrup from canned peaches or other fruit
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon curry powder

*Have meatman loosen backbone from ribs, but leave attached. Cut to within 1 inch of backbone in 1- to 1¼-inch chops. In each slit, insert a wedge of orange, peel side out. Insert skewer lengthwise through chops and orange wedges. Tie roast with cord,



end to end, and in 2 or 3 places in between. Insert spit and balance roast, securing roast with holding forks. Salt and pepper meat. Roast on rotisserie, with hood down, over *medium* coals for 2 to 2½ hours, or till done. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients for sauce. Raise hood during last 30 minutes and brush meat with sauce. Makes about 8 servings.

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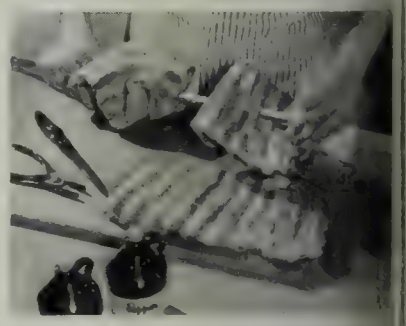
Always great barbecue fare, ribs are extra special with this zippy fruit sauce—

Sauce:
½ cup apricot nectar
½ cup crushed pineapple
½ cup catsup
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

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3 to 4 pounds meaty spareribs, sawed in lengthwise strips 4 to 5 inches wide

For sauce, combine first 6 ingredients. Lace ribs on spit,



accordion style, and secure with holding forks. Arrange hot coals at back of firebox; place a foil drip pan in front of coals, and under ribs. Attach spit, turn on motor, and lower barbecue hood. Let ribs rotate over *medium-low* coals for 1 to 1¼ hours, or till meat is well done —no pink meat. During the last 15 minutes, brush ribs frequently with sauce. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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eat loaves. Do you use beef, rk, veal, ham, liver, sausage, or combination of ground meats? our loaf may be seasoned, sauced, stuffed in a new way. Do handy ckaged, canned, or frozen foods ke it easy and extra-good? eas:

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sour cream sausage roll

Orange or lemon desserts. Is your best a pudding (baked or top-of-the-range), or a refrigerator dessert? Perhaps a luscious orange or lemon sauce is the trick! Do you start with fresh or canned fruit? Don't forget juices and concentrates. Suggestions:

orange soufflé
mandarin cobbler
lemon angel torte
lemonade ribbon
orange-raisin steamed pudding
freeze
lemon-coconut meringues
orange rice

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1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "January Meat Loaves" or "January Orange or Lemon Desserts." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
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(*See recipes on pages 105 and 106*)

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(8 portions)
8 split hamburger buns
2 packages (3-oz. size) sliced spiced ham, finely shredded
½ pound shredded Swiss cheese
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For Spread-on Sauce, combine:
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
1 tablespoon chopped green onions or chives
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon mustard, dry or prepared
1 small clove garlic, minced

First, line your grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap—to reflect heat, make clean-up easy. Then spread sauce on buns. Toss ham and cheese together and divide between the 8 buns. Press halves of buns together and then cut each into quarters. Thread onto skewers with halves of cherry tomatoes between. Wrap each in Reynolds Wrap (regular weight will do), double-folding edges. Grill over hot fire about 20 minutes, or about 25 to 30 minutes, in moderate (375°F.) oven.

PASTRY TRICKS IN HALF AN HOUR

Packaged pie crust mix short-cuts the steps to the snappy appetizer-snacks and the tasty luncheon dish below. You'll like the cheese accent, so easy with packaged shredded cheddar and canned cheese soup.

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Snappy Cheese Appetizers

Crisp and crunchy—and they're a "snap" to make—

2 sticks pie crust mix
1 4-ounce package (1 cup) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons paprika
30 small stuffed green olives

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions, thoroughly mixing in cheese, mustard, and paprika, till mixture forms a ball. Divide dough in half. Using one half, wrap about one teaspoonful dough around each olive. Roll other half out on floured surface to 12x8-inch rectangle. With a pastry wheel or knife, cut into sticks ½ inch wide and 4 inches long. Place olive balls and cheese sticks on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 to 12 minutes or till golden brown. Serve as appetizers, snacks, or salad accompaniment. Makes 2½ dozen balls and 4 dozen sticks.

Humoresque Ham

Perfect for a summer luncheon—

1 stick pie crust mix
1 4½-ounce can deviled ham
1 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, drained (½ cup)
1 10-ounce package frozen asparagus spears

Easy Cheese Sauce:

1 can condensed cheese soup
¼ cup milk

Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Divide in half. Roll out one half on lightly floured surface to 7-inch circle. Trim with pastry wheel or knife. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Spread with deviled ham to within ½ inch of edge. Top with mushrooms. Roll remaining pastry to 7-inch circle; trim. Place over filling; crimp edges together. Prick top with fork. Bake in hot oven (425°) 15 minutes, or till lightly browned. Cook asparagus according to package directions, omitting salt. Combine soup and milk; heat. Drain asparagus. Transfer pastry to plate. Arrange asparagus on top. Cut in wedges; top with cheese sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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3 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 (6-1/2 to 7-1/2 oz.) can tuna or salmon, drained
1/4 cup chopped radishes

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To basic coleslaw add:
1/4 cup cottage cheese
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/4 cup green pepper strips

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To basic coleslaw add:
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1 (8-oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 tablespoon pineapple juice

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MEXICAN MAIN DISHES



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Cottage Enchiladas

Top with a zippy combo of sour cream, cottage cheese, and canned enchilada sauce before baking, for real south-of-the-border flavor—

1 4-ounce can green chiles
12 tortillas, canned or frozen
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 12-ounce carton (1½ cups) cream-style cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
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½ pound sharp process American cheese, cut in 12 strips
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1 15-ounce can enchilada sauce

Drain chiles; remove seeds, if desired; cut chiles in 12 strips. Cook tortillas according to package directions. Combine sour cream, cottage cheese, salt, and pepper. Reserve ½ cup of the mixture; spoon remaining mixture onto tortillas. Top each with a strip of green chile and a strip of cheese. Roll up each tortilla; place seam-side down in a 12x7½x2-inch baking dish. Combine reserved sour cream mixture and enchilada sauce; pour over tortillas. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes, or till heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Jr., Pomona, California

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File under Desserts

ICE CREAM DESSERTS



Buying Guide, page 152

Chocolate Marble Squares

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs (22 wafers)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup butter or margarine
1 4½-ounce milk-chocolate candy bar
4 beaten egg yolks
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted
4 stiff-beaten egg whites
1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
½ cup whipping cream, whipped (optional)

Combine crumbs and the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; press in bottom of 9x9x2-inch baking pan. In saucepan, melt the ½ cup butter and the candy bar over low heat; cook and stir till blended. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return to saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat till thickened. Remove from heat; add confectioners' sugar; beat smooth. Stir in ¼ cup of the almonds; cool. Fold into egg whites; spoon over crust alternately with ice cream. Gently cut through to marble. Freeze 6 hours, till firm. Cut in squares; sprinkle with remaining almonds, or top with whipped cream and remaining almonds. Makes 9 servings.

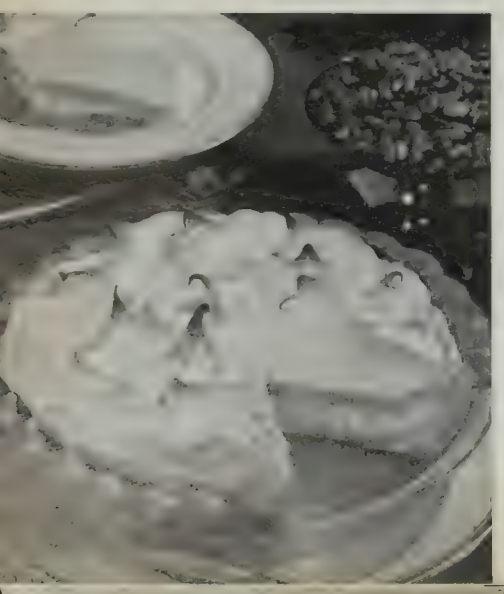
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Strawberry Freeze

3 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup sugar
1 15-ounce can (1⅓ cups) sweetened condensed milk
2 cups light cream
2 10-ounce bottles (2½ cups) strawberry-flavored carbonated beverage
1 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Freeze in ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions. Let ripen. To serve, garnish with fresh strawberries, if desired. Makes 2 quarts of ice cream. *Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass, Wichita, Kansas*

Frozen Apricot Torte

1 1-pound 14-ounce can apricots, drained and chopped (1¾ cups)
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 cup soft macaroon crumbs

Combine chopped apricots with sugar and lemon juice. Fold in whipped cream. Sprinkle half the macaroon crumbs in bottom of a 1-quart refrigerator tray; spoon in apricot mixture. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze about 5 hours, or till firm. Cut in wedges to serve; garnish with apricot slices, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Mrs. William A. Cole, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Lemon-Ice Cream Pie

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar
Dash salt
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
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1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell, cooled
2 egg whites
Dash salt
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

In saucepan, combine butter or margarine, lemon juice, the 1 cup sugar, and dash salt. Beat eggs and egg yolks slightly; stir into lemon mixture. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture is boiling; chill. Spread ice cream in pastry shell; top with lemon mixture and freeze. Beat egg whites with dash salt till soft peaks form; gradually add the ¼ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in lemon peel. Spread over frozen pie, sealing to pastry. Bake in extremely hot oven (500°) about 3 minutes, or just till golden. Cut in wedges; serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Mrs. Thomas McMahon, Santa Ana, California







Chile Rellenos Casserole

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 4-ounce cans green chiles, cut in half crosswise and seeded
1½ cups shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
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1½ cups milk
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 beaten eggs
Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

In skillet, brown beef and onion; drain off fat. Sprinkle meat with the first ½ teaspoon salt and the ¼ teaspoon pepper. Place half the chiles in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; sprinkle with cheese; top with meat mixture. Arrange remaining chiles over meat. Combine remaining ingredients; beat till smooth. Pour over meat-chile mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 to 50 minutes, or till knife inserted just off center comes out clean. Let cool 5 minutes; cut in squares to serve. Makes 6 servings.
Mrs. W. C. B. Birkholm, Hillsborough, California

Mexicali Chicken

1 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
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½ cup chopped onion
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
¾ cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon chili powder
Dash salt
½ cup light raisins
½ cup sliced stuffed green olives
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1 green pepper, cut in strips

In skillet, brown chicken in butter or margarine; remove chicken. Add onion and garlic to skillet; cook till lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients except green pepper. Return chicken to skillet; spoon sauce over all. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add green pepper; cover and cook 10 minutes more. Serve with rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.
Mrs. William H. Friedman, New York, New York

Mexican Mix-ups

In large saucepan, combine 1 15-ounce can tamales, cut in bite-size pieces, 1 15-ounce can chili with beans, 1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) whole kernel corn, and 1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes. Simmer, uncovered, for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve in bowls; top each with 2 tablespoons shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese. Pass corn chips. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Mrs. S. M. Reynolds, Woodland, California

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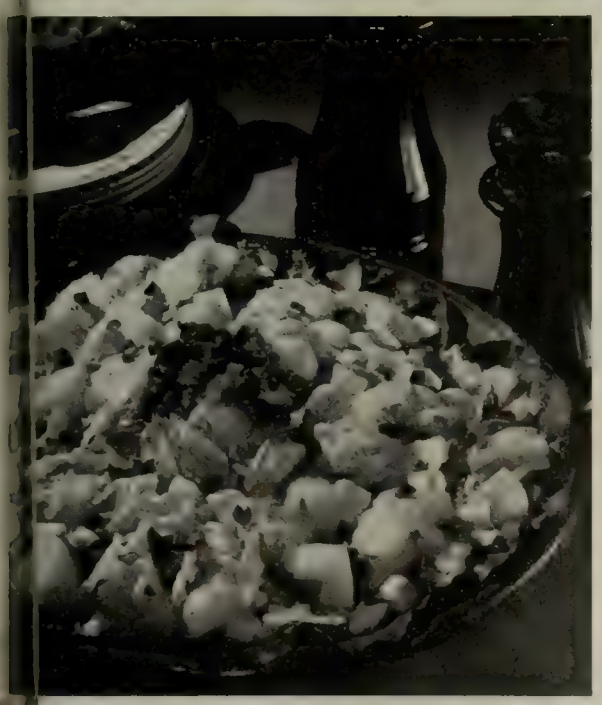
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Tossed Italian Salad

Another time, try crisp zucchini slices in place of the cucumber—

1 medium head iceberg lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (about 4 cups)
½ cup croutons
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 small cucumber, thinly sliced
2 ounces thinly sliced pepperoni (½ cup)
1 1-pound can (2 cups) garbanzo beans, drained
1 cup cubed Mozzarella cheese
Dash salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
Italian salad dressing

In salad bowl, combine lettuce, croutons, tomatoes, cucumber, pepperoni, garbanzo beans, and cheese. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Toss with Italian dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Country-style Potato Salad

Warm bacon dressing adds special goodness to this salad—perfect for the barbecue crowd!—

1 pound (8 to 10) small new potatoes, cooked and peeled
1 small head iceberg lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (about 3 cups)
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
3 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion
6 slices bacon
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon celery seed
⅛ teaspoon pepper

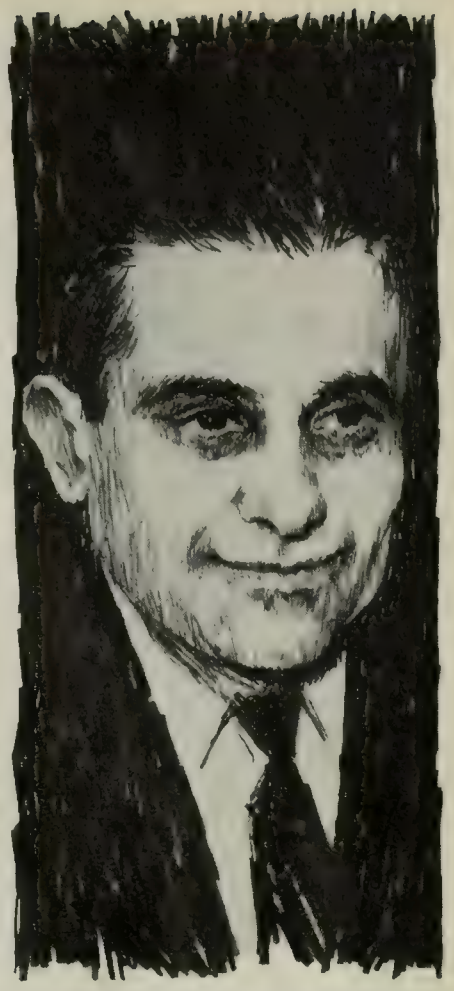
Leave very small potatoes whole; halve or quarter larger ones. In salad bowl, combine lettuce, potatoes, eggs, and onion. Cook bacon till crisp; drain, reserving 4 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon and add to salad. To reserved drippings, add remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling; pour over salad. Toss quickly; serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Taco Salad

If you like more "zip" in your salad, add a dash of bottled hot pepper sauce to the ground beef dressing—

1 pound ground beef
½ envelope or can (¼ cup) *dry* onion soup mix
¾ cup water
1 medium head iceberg lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (about 4 cups)
1 large tomato, cut in wedges
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup sliced ripe olives
1 4-ounce package (1 cup) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
1 6-ounce package corn chips

In skillet, brown ground beef. Sprinkle onion soup mix over meat; stir in the water. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. In salad bowl, combine lettuce, tomato, onion, green pepper, olives, and cheese; toss well. Place lettuce mixture on individual salad plates. Spoon on meat; top with corn chips. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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Scallion-buttered Hard Rolls: Blend ½ cup butter or garine, 1 tablespoon finely chopped scallions, 1 table finely snipped parsley, and ¼ to ½ teaspoon rose Halve 6 hard rolls; spread with butter mixture. Wr foil; heat on grill 10 minutes, or till heated through.

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Onion-Cheese Loaf: Cut 1 loaf French bread diagonal 1-inch intervals, cutting to but not through bottom Blend 6 tablespoons butter or margarine with 3 tables prepared mustard; spread over cut surfaces. Insert a of sharp process American cheese and a *thin* slice of in each slash. Wrap loaf in foil; heat over medium co minutes, or till heated through and cheese melts.



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Strawberry Rhubarb Pie

1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 pound rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces (3 cups)
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries

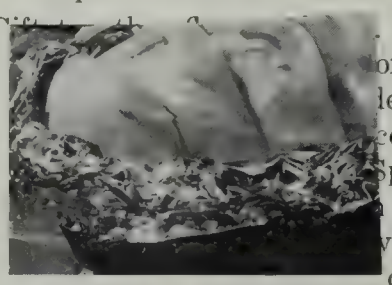
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1 recipe plain pastry*
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

In large bowl, combine sugar, tapioca, salt, and nutm Add rhubarb and strawberries; mix well to coat fruit. stand about 20 minutes. Spoon fruit mixture into past lined 9-inch pie plate. Dot with the butter or margari Moisten pastry edge. Top with lattice crust; flute ed Bake in hot oven (400°) for 35 to 40 minutes. If desir decorate lattice top with additional sliced fresh strawber dipped in melted currant jelly.

**Pastry:*

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold wat



. Cut in shortening with pas of small peas. (To make pas le shortening in half. Cut in fi corn meal. Then cut in rema Sprinkle with water, a tablespo fork till all is moistened. Div vo balls; chill. On lightly flou dough to fit a 9-inch pie pla

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This contemporary composition utilizes two matching Scandinavian vases of different sizes. For the smaller vase, place the four roses in a V-shape after removing all leaves from the lower parts of the stems. (Any foliage below the waterline causes quick decay.)

In taller vase, arrange one long-stemmed rose, and one to fit into the lip of vase. Add more foliage cut from other blooms at right angle.

Try this classical treatment (*Right*) to show off each of the six roses to perfection. It makes a striking but simple container (here we used a usuba bowl more than six inches high; any other of a general round shape.

Form a triangle with the roses cut to different heights. Cluster two near the middle rose and one directly

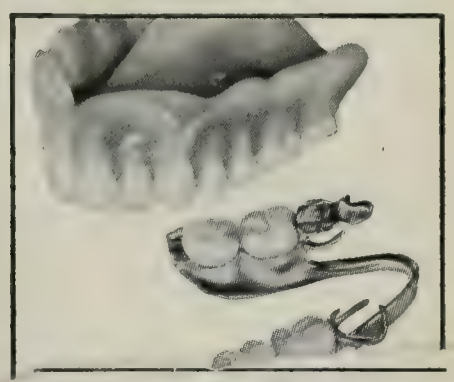


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Despite the angular look of this composition, the roses and daisies still form the classical triangular pattern. Place two roses cut to different heights straight and tall in the center of the largest part of the bowl. Nestle additional roses at a low level, then group daisies at the base and carry over to adjoining base in an "S" shape.

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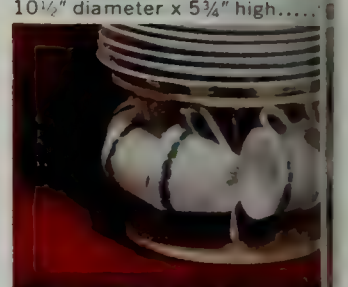
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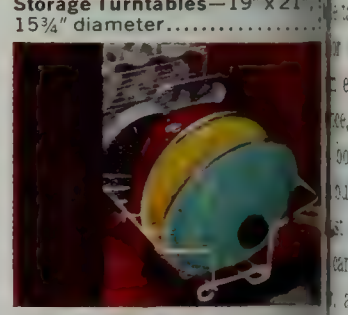
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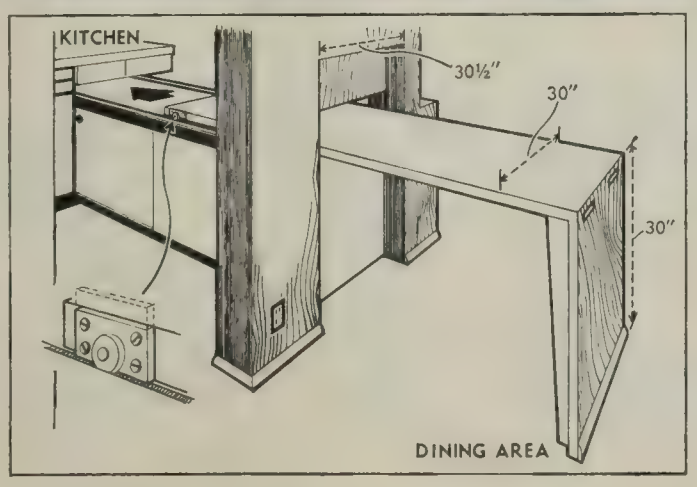
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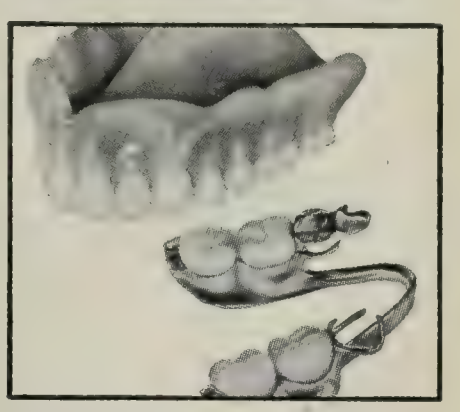
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Here's a handy guide to help you find your way among the wealth of table settings now available (some of which you've seen on pages 78 to 83.) We've tried to include almost everything you'll need to know as a hostess and a homemaker: a dictionary to explain the sometimes confusing tableware terms, tips on selection and care, plus a short roundup of table setting lore.

DICTIONARY OF DINNERWARE

Here are some capsule definitions of the most common types of dinnerware.

Ceramics: Any articles made of so-called earth materials such as sand, clay, etc., processed by firing or baking. This classification includes pottery, earthenware, china, and glass.

Earthenware: Dinnerware made from more selected clays than pottery, with other ingredients added to give it a whiter body. Like pottery, it is fired at a relatively low temperature and is opaque and porous, but it's not so easily chipped or broken as pottery dinnerware.

Fine earthenware: A type of soft, white ware which is fired at higher temperatures than the others. Most English earthenwares fall into this group. An example is ironstone which is a historic term for certain English earthenware. Today, ironstone is a heavy, durable earthenware. Ironstone is sometimes confused with stoneware or semivitreous china.

Stoneware: A hard ware made of a single light clay and fired at a high temperature. It is nonporous and very durable but it's usually of a gray cast without the translucence of china.

Semivitrified or semiporcelain: A type of dinnerware about halfway between china and earthenware in body composition, firing temperatures, and durability.

Ovenware: Clayware that is able to withstand the heat of a kitchen oven without damage, permitting a homemaker to prepare oven-cooked food in it and then use it for table service. This dinnerware is usually casual in design and features bright colored glazes.

China: A nonporous type of clayware made of special white clay and fired at exceptionally high temperatures. The finer grades are generally thin, translucent, resistant to chipping, and will ring clearly when struck.

Porcelain: A hard, translucent clayware body that differs from china only in the manufacturing process. In all other respects, the two are so much alike that the terms are generally used interchangeably.

Bone china: China with a minimum of 25% bone ash in its composition to give added whiteness.

Fine china: Dinnerware made of choice refined clays, fired at a temperature high enough to make the clay particles melt and fuse. Result: a completely nonporous, acid-resistant dinnerware.

Melamine: The chemical name for the compound from which most plastic dinnerware is made. Melamine is nonporous, nonabsorbent, break resistant and chip resistant.

Glass-ceramic dinnerware: An unusually dur dinnerware made from glass-ceramic mate melted, formed, and cooled as glass. Then special process and in a series of treatments, materials are turned into hard ceramics m stronger than glass. Can be used in the oven.

Glass-ceramic cookware (with the heat-proof s bol on the underside) may be used over d flame in the oven or broiler without suffe damage from temperature extremes.

Clear glass range top ware, in coffeemakers, sa pans, teapots, may be used over direct flame.

BASIC DINNERWARE NEEDS

What's a basic table wardrobe? This is a ques asked by every young woman who's faced making a selection of tableware to get started

Two sets of dishes are advised. You'll prob want to select one pattern in fine china for sp occasions and one pattern in a more casual, formal pattern for everyday use. If your bu at the moment dictates only one set to begin w we'd suggest a very plain white or off-white that has all the easy-care properties you'll w for your everyday dinnerware, but looks eleg enough for formal dinners. Here, tablecloths mood and color scheme.

Six place settings are a good goal for your dinnerware. Usually a young couple will enter only one or two other couples (or both set parents) and service for six will do nicely. M place settings can be added in time. Since n dinnerware, both china and informal dinnerw is sold by the single place setting (as well as the individual piece), getting a service for si very convenient and avoids your having to bu whole set of eight or twelve place settings.

Five-piece place settings are most common will get you started nicely. This includes a din plate, dessert or salad plate, a butter plate, a and saucer. Soup dishes would probably be next item you'd want to add to your dinnerw and then fruit dishes, which often double cereal bowls. It's also nice but not necessary start with some basic serving pieces, or use sil hollow ware you have.

Glassware will depend on your way of living. for everyday, you have melamine or infor dishes, you may want to select unbreakable d washer-proof plastic tumblers. Again, you'll n at least six water glasses and six juice glasses. nice to have on hand more glasses than pl settings of your dinnerware, since very of guests are served beverages without a comp meal following.

If you select glassware for informal use, it good idea to choose a very simple glass so the p tern will not conflict with your gaily patter informal dishes.

In crystal, you will need only as many tings as you have of fine china since the two nearly always be used together. If you're p chasing crystal a piece at a time, start w

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the water goblets, then add sherbets, finally wines. Silverware: Again, you need only as many place settings of silver to start with as you have of china. A basic four-piece place setting will include a dinner fork, salad fork, place knife, and teaspoon. With a five-piece, you'll receive the cream soup; with a six piece, the butter spreader. If you start with the four-piece setting, you will want to add soup spoons and spreaders later on.

HOW TO SET YOUR TABLE

Confidence as a hostess comes with knowing you have the proper dinnerware and a table that's set correctly.

The basic rule for table setting is: forks on the left, knives and spoons on the right, all placed from the outside in, in order of their use. Put the butter knife across the tip or vertically at the side of the butter plate when it's used. All knife blades should face toward the plate.

Place the china and silver about one inch from the table edge and space settings about fifteen inches apart for the comfort and convenience of diners. Water glasses or goblets should be placed above the point of the knife.

At a breakfast setting: the juice glass is placed diagonally below and to the right of the water glass. (The water glass is optional at breakfast—if not used, put juice in its place.) The cup and saucer are placed diagonally below and to the right of the juice glass or just off the outside top edge of the teaspoon. If no meat is served, omit the dinner knife. If cereal is served, the cereal spoon (or the soup spoon) is placed inside the teaspoon.

For a luncheon setting: Follow the same rules as for dinner; however, the plate used is usually the smaller luncheon size. If coffee is served, cup and saucer would be placed in the same position as in the breakfast setting. Two teaspoons should be set (both outside the knife) if the dessert served will require a spoon. Or the second spoon may be served on the dessert plate.

Formal and informal dinners are set similarly except that the butter plate is not used in a formal dinner. If an appetizer is to be served, it should be served in a sherbet glass and brought to the table on a separate small plate with the appetizer fork resting on this plate. This whole unit is placed on the service plate. If soup is to be served, place the soup bowl directly on the service plate. For the main course, remove the service plate and serve the main course on a regular dinner plate. At dessert time, bring dessert spoon and fork in on the dessert plate, and place the spoon to the right, the fork on the left. Cups and saucers are added at this point.

Buffet tables are governed by no hard and fast rules. You should always strive for an attractive, artistic arrangement and one that progresses in logical order so guests find it easy to serve themselves. Place silverware at the end, so guests have fewer items to juggle.

HOW TO SELECT DINNERWARE

When you're picking your dinnerware, consider these things:

Suitability: The type and pattern of your dinnerware should suit your way of life and your plans for entertaining. Examine it carefully and imagine it in use in your home. Is the dinnerware compatible with your style of furnishings? Look at the plates. Decide whether you would prefer to serve meals on a solid color, white, a muted floral, or a plate with a



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contemporary bold design. Think about the way you like your coffee and remember coffee will cool more quickly in a cup with a wide opening at the top. Go through the tableware piece by piece and see if you would be satisfied with it for comfort and ease of handling as well as eye appeal.

Durability: Your dinnerware should require a minimum of coddling. Determine how break-resistant it is. Look for imperfections. How easily will it chip and, if chipped, will it absorb grease and food? Be sure of the decorations. You don't want them to wear off, fade, or discolor. Remember, to be really practical your dinnerware should be washable with standard household soaps and detergents.

Availability: It's better to choose a pattern from open stock so that replacements can be made if breakage is a problem or if you're planning additions. If the pattern should be taken off the market (and inquire about this possibility), it's helpful if your pattern is such that you can find replacements in a harmonious design, color, and shape.

Pattern and Color: Will food look appetizing on it? A pattern should be far enough from the edge so that if chipping occurs, the chips won't break into the color conspicuously. Also, be sure the pattern is not one you'll tire of.

Design and Shape: The shapes of the various pieces should be pleasing and practical, and the dishes should be easy to handle. The two basic plate shapes are coupe and rim—decide which you prefer. The cup should balance well so it won't tip whether filled or empty. Make sure the cup handle is attached firmly and is comfortable to hold.

Cost: Is the cost in line with the use you anticipate giving the dinnerware? The enjoyment of the dinnerware and the expected life of your choice should balance the price you expect to pay. The purchase should fit your budget!

CARE OF DINNERWARE

Here are care instructions for the four common types of dinnerware.

Glass-ceramic: This type of dinnerware is completely dishwasher-proof—even the patterns with metallic bandings. Detergents won't harm its finish and decorations won't wash off. Glass-ceramic dinnerware needs no special care whether washed by hand or in a dishwasher. Also these dishes may be stacked one on top of the other in your cupboard with no special pads between.

Melamine or plastic dinnerware: This dinnerware falls in the same easy and automatic care classification as glass-ceramic. All dishes made of melamine can be safely washed in a dishwasher. Today's colors and patterns are molded right into the pieces and can't fade or wear off. But don't scrub the surface with cleaning pads or gritty cleansers.

Fine china: It's amazingly durable despite its fragile appearance. Washing instructions for fine china are simple: (1) Rinse china before you wash it with a soft brush or wiper. (2) Don't let coffee dry in cups or they'll be harder to clean. (3) When washing by hand, use whatever mild soap or detergent you prefer. (4) If you're using an automatic dishwasher, be sure your plates are properly loaded so they don't rub up against each other and cause scratching. Use soap or detergent recommended by the manufacturer. When storing, use separating pads between plates.

Ceramics, earthenware, ironstone should be washed the same as fine china. Some hand-painted dinnerware that has been improperly fired will not withstand any kind of vigorous washing. If you have any questions about any particular type of dinnerware, consult the manufacturer as to its proper care. Many brands come with care directions.

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Above: All-out use of wicker is a natural for this indoor-outdoor room which adjoins the family room, kitchen, and looks out onto a pool and patio area. Wicker has the versatility this multipurpose room requires—it's practically indestructible, easy to move, and color-adaptable to the nearest can of paint spray.

All of these wicker pieces were found in a secondhand store and cost less than $60. Refurbished with paint and snappy checked fabric, wicker looks as up-to-the-minute as the modern paintings on the walls.



Photograph: Hopkins

Above right: If you want to achieve a high-fashion look at low cost, try the dramatic contrast of black and white wicker.

In this reception foyer, the hanging baskets are not only decorative but serve functional needs. One basket goes upside down for a new twist in a lampshade. Wicker is especially good for wall-hanging accessories because of its thistle-light quality.

Fan-spread design of this peacock chair adds interest to this small reception area.

Below right: Lightweight wicker with its airy, open design is perfect for a small space such as this dressing area between bath and bedroom. Proof of wicker's adaptability: each of these pieces could be used to fit a variety of decorating needs around the house.

Here the wicker is painted pure white and placed against a red wall to create a peppermint-fresh atmosphere.



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w to Buy a Guitar: Here are a few tips to p you get the most for your money, and re out of your own playing:

heck the action, the ease with which ngs can be depressed to the finger board. he guitar just doesn't feel comfortable to touch, try another instrument. A guitar t is difficult to hold or play may make you up lessons before you have given the rument—or yourself—a fair chance.

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you decide to buy a used guitar, make there is no warpage in the finger board eck, no holes or splits in the body, and all ribs are in place. However, you may save as much money on a used guitar as you might think. Guitars are in great demand and some used models, especially those that require a three- or four-month wait for a new one, often cost more than was paid originally by the previous owner.

What should a beginner spend? For nonelectric guitars—flat-top, arched-top, folk and classic—the neophyte guitarist should plan to spend not less than $20 or more than $70. After a year or so of playing when the musician's taste is more fully formed, he'll probably want to trade up his instrument. Price ranges for the various types of guitars run approximately as follows:

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Tips on Lessons

If possible, seek and obtain professional instruction. While student teachers are used frequently to help meet the demand and while many self-teaching methods are good as "starters," you'll make better and faster progress with the experts.

Guitar lessons can cost from $1 to $2 per half-hour of group instruction; and from $2 up per half-hour of private instruction. You may find group instruction suited to more than just your budget. The method is very effective for this particular instrument, for it is also a social way of learning to play. You profit from the mistakes and successes of classmates, and developing a feeling of camaraderie. Unquestionably, group instruction tends to heighten—and maintain—enthusiasm, particularly for the adult beginner who has a slight doubt or two about being able to learn to play.

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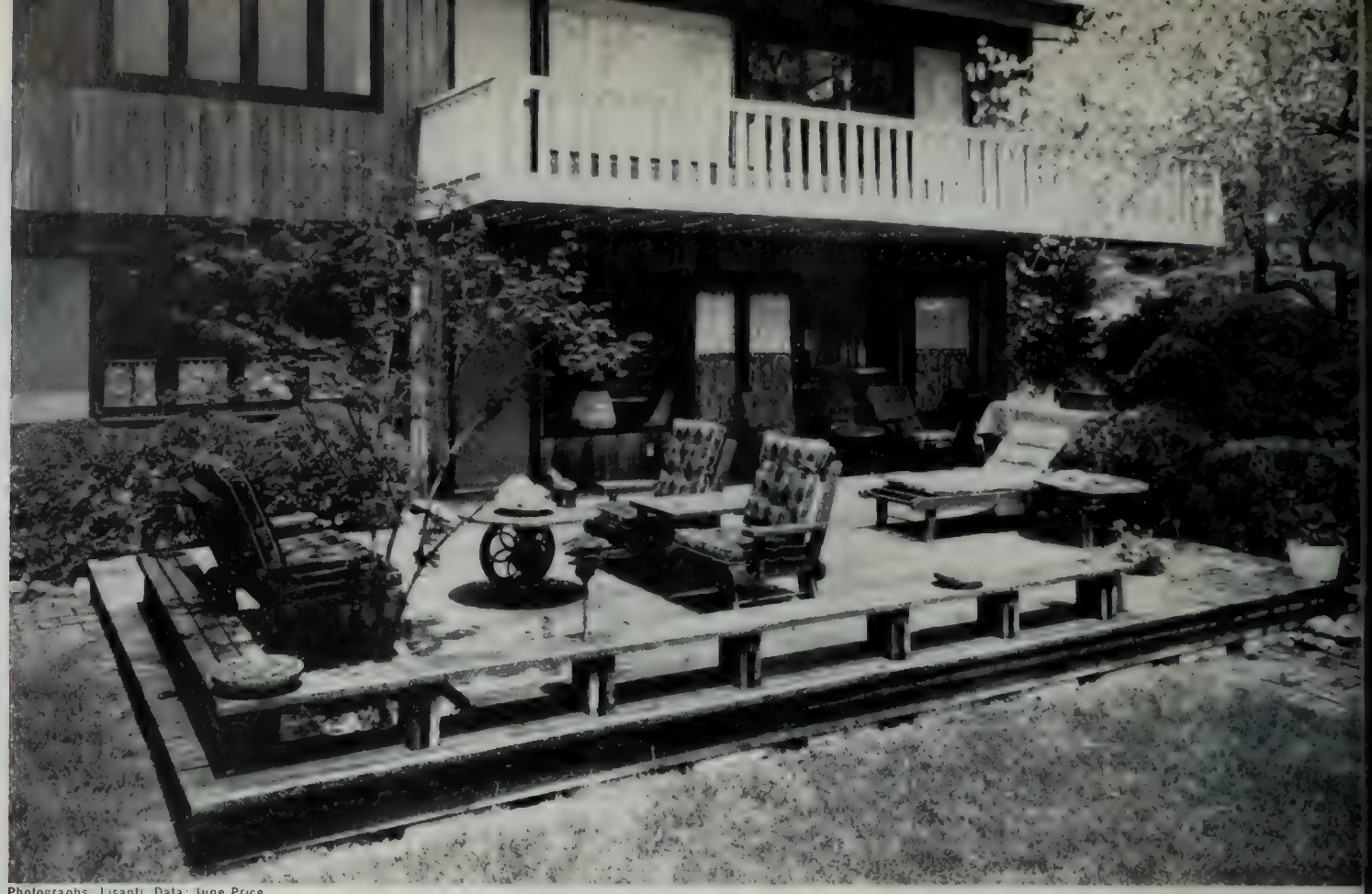


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Never underestimate the remodeling possibilities of a basement that has access to the outdoors. Mr. and Mrs. Marce Mayhew needed a family room in their split-entry house in Westchester County, N.Y. They also wanted more living room space—so they moved the kitchen downstairs, making it part of a complete activities center.

Above: Mr. Mayhew built the deck of cedar planks on a concrete block foundation, leaving an open square for a tree that will eventually shade the area. The long, L-shaped bench has lamps set into each end. Upstairs, a more formal balcony opens from the enlarged living room.

Right above: Paneled and dropped ceilings define the relaxing and dining areas. On the wall at right, the Mayhews stapled fabric, then put up adjustable shelving. The home entertainment center has hinged shutters and a slate top. On the left, kitchen is lined up galley-style behind a counter and old church bench.

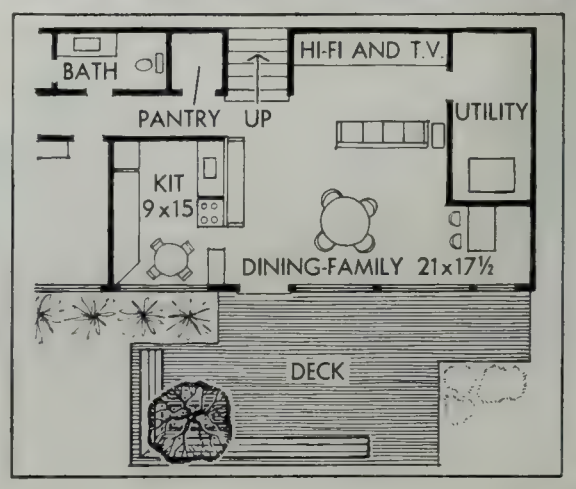
Right: Here there's a choice of three different places to eat—two inside and one on the deck! Serving counter at right of the entrance to the kitchen is higher because a range top and sink were built in just behind it at conventional level. For unity, redwood paneling and cork tile flooring were used throughout.

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Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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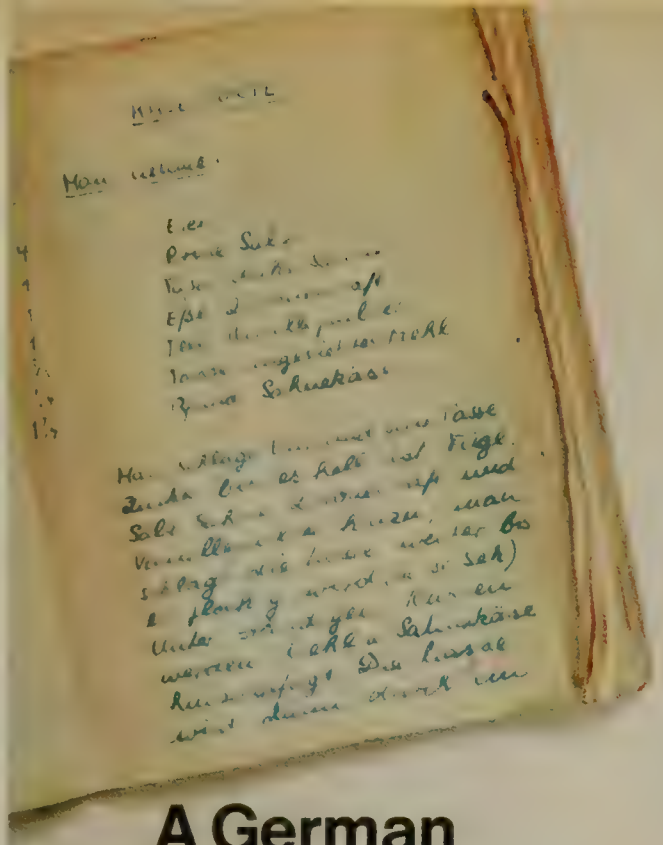
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JUNE GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

Oftentimes, especially when summer comes along, the begi ning gardener is ready to throw in the trowel. Too much ga dening advice, and too-fussy plants, fill him with disma It seems that all the experts are engaged in a plot to mak gardening mysterious and a little bit laborious. Fortunatel this isn't the case with herbs.

Herbs. Both gardeners and cooks alike revel in their tim less appeal—they have been favorites with green-thumbe throughout Europe and America for hundreds of years.

It was Ludwig Metzger, the planter of the original dr garden on the University of Washington campus in Seattl who got me interested in the healing qualities of ancie herbs. This led to my delving into books on the subject. O of this research came a wonderful insight into the tapestry warm Biblical accounts, ancient classics on the days of G rard, and off-beat herbals.

Herbs are exciting, versatile plants that offer culinar medicinal, and sachet values. In 1966, perhaps, it would b more practical to appraise herbs from the standpoint of wha they contribute to low maintenance gardens. I believe th is the application that interests people today when the visit the collection of herbs in Oakland's Lakeside Park study the collection in Los Angeles at the State and Count Arboretum in Arcadia.

The old garden designers felt that herbs had to be grow in one formally laid out spot all to themselves. Of cours this has a lot to be said for it, but herbs have a rightful pla in perennial borders, rock gardens, shrubbery border or in beds reasonably close to the house. Some make fi ground covers, especially the thymes, dwarf lavenders, an germanders. Most are easy to grow, providing they are give a spot in the sun and a lean, rather than a rich, soil.

The all-time favorite, both to the palate and to the eye, parsley. Here's an edging you can enjoy as well as eat. If yo have had trouble getting parsley seed to germinate, remem ber the rejoinder in one of the old herbals: "Parsley see must go down—back and forth to the devil—six times befo it germinates!"

Today's modern gardens lack the space devoted to form herb gardens in Grandma's time—or, for that matter throug out Great Britain today. But if you look at it from the stan point that many herbs have foliage and forms so handson that they can be ornamental as well as utilitarian, then the certainly belong in the gardens of 1966.

Here's a recommended list:

Culinary herbs. Just half a dozen or so herbs in a lar planter box near the kitchen door will yield surprising d light. Some of the better candidates are chives, cherv sweet marjoram, mint, parsley, rosemary, common thym sweet basil, and oregano.

Ground cover herbs. There are many good types useful f covering banks or bulb beds, or as accent plants betwee steppingstones. Consider ajuga, chamomile, cotula (know popularly as brass buttons), Corsican mint, and yerba buen (*Micromeria chamissonis*), woolly thyme, and nepeta.

Drought-resistant herbs. Lavender (dwarf and tall), sag prostrate rosemary, santolina, dusty miller, silver thyme.

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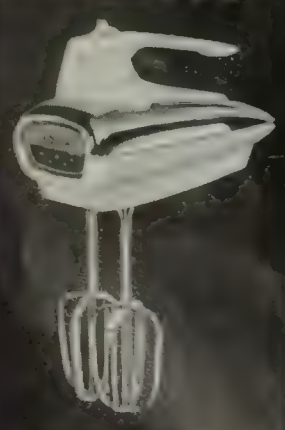
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Culture. Choose the sunniest location possible for cessful herb garden—although it is true that a few succ the shade. Ordinary soil suits them fine and average m is sufficient. Keep in mind the ultimate height and spr the plants. Annual herbs can be used as fillers, but do them crowd out the developing permanent plants tha the main framework to the garden.

Last-minute summer color. June is the month of the l days in the year—and certainly the most pleasant. But are July, August and September to reckon with, too. B there's plenty of color by choosing from annuals that purchased in flats at the nursery. Set these out now quick yield of color: fibrous-rooted begonias, seedling ous begonias, celosia, French and African marigold tunias, lobelia, verbena, and scarlet sage (salvia). And pompon zinnias, particularly the ones which stay do the four- to six-inch level, are surprisingly fast.

Lazy man's flower. A title like this may win new co for an old Western favorite, but it may also cause newc to the gardening fraternity to pass it by. Nevertheles true—pelargoniums *are* easy to grow.

Here are some of the important growing tips: in t belt, grow them in full sun; inland, give them partial to prevent burning. Give them an ordinary soil rathe one heavily fertilized. Otherwise, strong vegetative g will be forced at the expense of bloom production.

Plants that have been in the ground for a couple sons tend to take on a leggy appearance. This may be scarce watering or to lack of pruning in the fall.

Come to think of it, another name often given the gonium is poor man's azalea. But, why don't we just on the wonderful old name of Martha Washington nium which is pretty standard throughout the Pacific

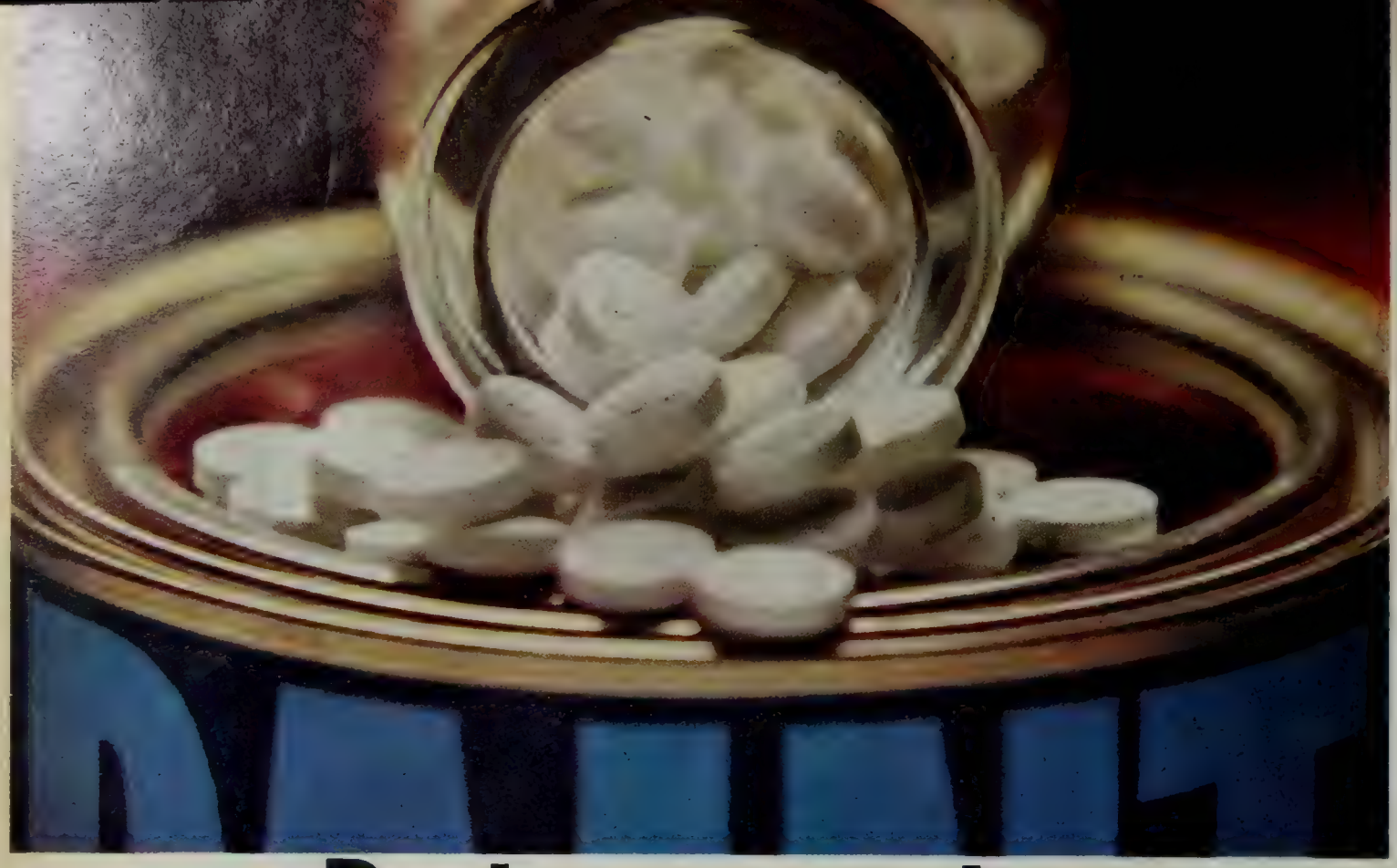
Cut-and-fill problems. If a ground cover is to be emp to assist in holding soil in place, it needs a good, ten root system. Good ones that hold on fast are ceanothu chaparral broom (*Baccharis pilularis*), acacias in va rosemary, common honeysuckle, Algerian ivy, and bou villea. Obviously, the last, being a South American fav is not going to succeed much farther north than Eureka

Why water deeply? Never have the periodicals of An been so filled with dire warnings about the nation's bur ing population and water shortage problems. The p "secondhand water" (from modern chemical plants) ginning to be appreciated. Since the Southwest is partic water-conscious these days, here are a few tips to rem during the coming summer months. Most plants, in kinds of soil, actually thrive on thorough soakings s ten days to two weeks apart because deep watering en ages deep root systems. Wasteful, shallow watering dev close-to-the-surface root systems quick to dry out at signs of drought.

Long corn harvest. June-sown corn, along with a cou plantings two weeks apart in July, will give you choic of corn from August until frost. Plant your corn in rows. It's better, particularly under backyard conditio plant your corn in rows as short as four feet—prov there are four rows to help make a reasonably solid s of plants. Even a plot this tiny should give you some in the neighborhood of 40 ears of corn within 75 to 80 The secret is the better pollination which results when is planted in short blocks with several rows, rather th one long, single row.

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THE SECR "PUTTING

By Winnifred C. Ja

My daughter called ing to see if I'd h take her 15-year-ol lesson. I'm always g with the grandchi met her after sch drove out to Willow

The music teache beautiful this time o thick green myrtle neat jonquil and tul

Inside, her home fresh and trim as t And my granddaug been coming for n years, said it's alwa

When the lesson asked this busy w secret. She laughed had taken several her marriage to wo system, but she has source of satisfactio

First thing every she explained, she g her entire house put away. She resists t tion to stop and do m room, but rather jus and puts away. She cupboards and ta away clothing, folds dry, stacks magazi books, burns pape trash, and so on.

Sometimes in t days it would take h day just to do the p And then she disco she really was acc something. For afte given the whole hou over-lightly, it wasn big job the second tim And as picking up habit, the job was big again.

Then she added a cret: a simple way house cleaning. This doing just a little bit —for example, wash only one wall at a si session or laundering ing just one pair of Bit by bit, everythi house is neat again. dents coming in all she has had to learn the confusion that us with house cleaning.

"Now I realize," sh "that this certainly is effective way to ke Because there's orde also efficiency. It's way to live!"

While driving home granddaughter humm her new piano piec curred to me that a h is never too old to l valuable secret—the "putting away."

TO BE FFET BUFF

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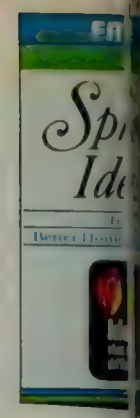
Problem: How can you make more room for dishes on a buffet serving table?

Answer: The tableware you choose can make quite a difference. If cups or glasses are going on the buffet table, you can save quite a bit of space by using stacked cups or glasses. Avoid large flat serving pieces unless you have a very large table. Use more deep dishes; they take up less table surface but hold as much as big, space-consuming dishes do. If silver is to go on the buffet table, wrap place settings in napkins. If you have a tea cart or sideboard, you could put dishes and silver there so only the food dishes go on the buffet table. For a space-saving centerpiece, consider one that hangs from the ceiling over the table or attaches to the wall.



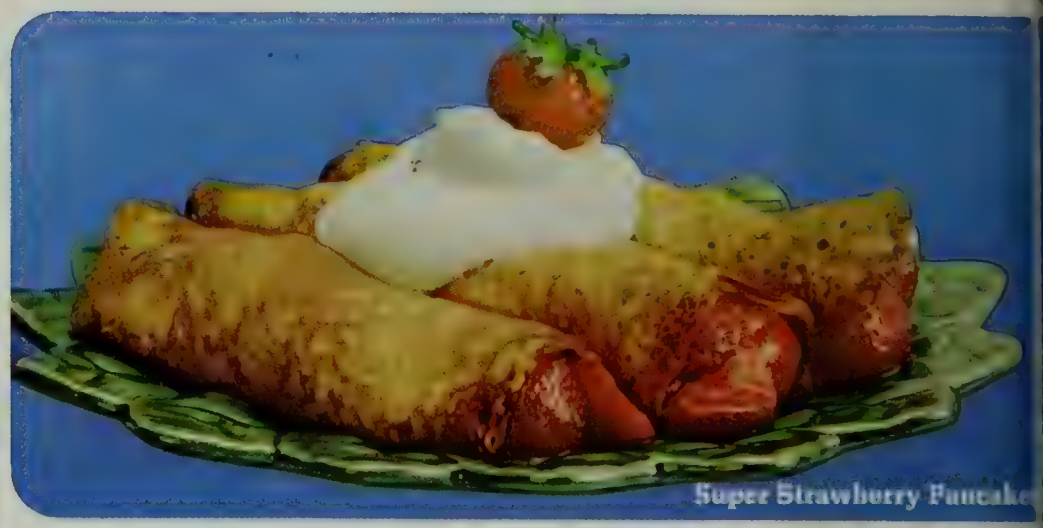
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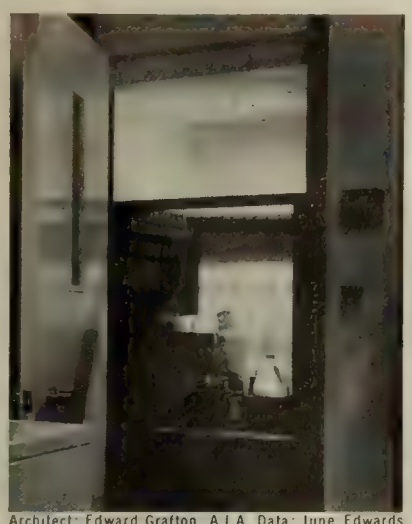
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In the kitchen, these waist-high shelves glide almost noiselessly up and down this cabinet-installed serving elevator. Controls are high overhead to foil small fry. Unit will not operate unless doors are closed—another safety feature—nor will they open until unit has reached full stop position shown.



Architect: Edward Grafton, A.I.A. Data: June Edwards

This giant-size home elevator is tucked in a closet to ferry supplies between kitchen and lower-level garage/family room. Elevator scoots so smoothly, bags of groceries won't tip. For safety, and to avoid break-ins, this door can't be opened from the elevator. It opens only from the kitchen side. Lower level door locks with a key.



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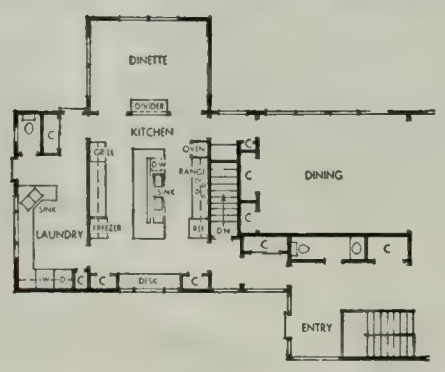


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HOW TO GROW GLADS

Tall and handsome gladiolus are favorite flowers for the ting garden. They also make impressive spots of color i flower border when planted in groups of ten or more a the perennials and annuals. To grow gladiolus success just follow this bulb-to-bloom guide.



Photographs, Stanley Warren

Select a well-drained site that gets as much sun as pos For succession of bloom, plant small groups of bulbs two weeks from the time soil warms in spring until July. In the flower border, set bulbs 4 to 6 inches deep inches apart. In the cutting garden, plant the bulbs 6 i apart in rows with 20-inch spacing.



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When first leaves appear, feed with a balanced garden food and start a weekly spray program to control thri widespread pest that discolors foliage and distorts flow Use malathion or DDT to which a spreader sticker is ad A 2- or 3-inch-deep mulch of dried grass clippings or saw will keep soil moist and cool during heat of summer.



Gladiolus may be a little top-heavy. To keep spikes strai stemmed, secure to stake when flower stalks first show. use in arrangements, cut stalks when the first two fl show color—the florets will keep opening for two we When plants finish blooming, feed them again to encou development of sturdy new bulbs for next year's plant

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diversion you can provide for the couple. If they're bowlers, persuade your local bowling alley to write a due bill for the couple. Concerts are often planned a year in advance and if the tickets aren't on sale yet, you can send your check to the box office and request that the tickets be sent to the bride and groom on a specific date. Even if the couple will be moving to some other part of the country, a letter to the chamber of commerce, the local theater or concert hall will provide a flood of information on dates of future presentations.

Music shower: Are the bride and groom record collectors? Consider giving them a record shower for a grand launching of their musical library. Be sure to find out whether they have hi-fi or stereo—or which they plan to buy. If you're not sure of their musical preference, give them a year's membership in a record club and let them make their own selections.

SMALL—BUT STILL A PLACE TO SIT DOWN

Here are four smart ways you can sneak a desk-level counter into a tiny, unused space in your kitchen. The result: a compact center for telephoning, menu-planning, and club work.

Keep counter low (28 to 30 inches) so you can use a standard chair. Top with laminated plastic—for a smooth and durable writing surface.



Photograph: Reynolds. Designer: David Nelson, A.I.A. Data: Barbara Gorder *Buying Guide, page 1*

Right: The owners tucked this handy counter into a leftover corner. Notice how every inch of space is put to use—telephone on the wall where it doesn't take up counter space, shelves above for cook books and canisters, and a laundry chute below for sending soiled linens to the basement laundry.

Below: Easy-to-reach pigeonholes and roomy drawer make this an efficient nook (24 inches wide) for correspondence and bill-paying. Size the compartments to fit your particular needs. You can finish the desk shelves to match the rest of the kitchen; or paint or antique them in a contrasting color.

Designer: Milton A. Botterill, A.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker



Below: Refrigerator, facing kitchen, was deliberately angled into the room to make way for communications center. Below, wall is free for baseboard heater. Speaker box attached to cabinet above desk top lets you answer doorbell or talk to someone in another room. Telephone is on a retractable cord.

Designer: Bloomfield Kitchens. Decorator: Robert Stevenson, A.I.D.



Below: Here's a compact sit-dow spot with a plus: it doubles as camouflage for a tall, unsightly kitchen radiator. Perforated meta grille lets warm air circulate. Ho water intake pipe is concealed wit a tall flower arrangement—a potte plant serves in winter. Add a bulle tin board beside desk for notes.

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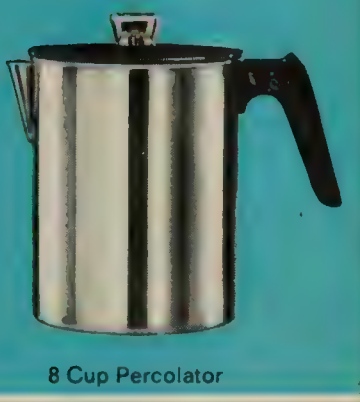
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A wire stripper like the one shown below is so inexpensive and does such a good job that you can hardly afford to be without one. It neatly strips the insulation off without cutting a single strand of the wire inside. With this versatile little tool, you can also trim off the outer insulation without cutting the rubber on the inside wires. A simple adjustment with a screwdriver sets jaws for stripping insulation from any size wire.

This super lubricant in a spray can both cleans and lubricates, then dries so there is no residue to pick up dust! It's claimed that the fluid actually soaks into the metal surface to stay on the job indefinitely. Whatever it does, it works like a charm! Tough jobs like this typewriter are dealt with in minutes. You just give everything a good spraying and then start typing. Another good thing—the lubricant won't harm rubber, so if you get any on the roller, it doesn't matter.

This brad awl has a magnetized tip that makes driving brads a one-hand operation. You pull back the retractable sleeve that covers the tip with your forefinger, pick up a brad, then let the sleeve slide forward to steady the brad as you push it into the wood. You can position brads exactly, drive them, and set them below the surface of the wood, all in one operation. And you don't risk hammer dents on delicate woodwork, either.

Soften putty around windows for easy removal with this combination paint burner and putty softener. Metal shields protect the glass and the paint work, letting the hot element go to work on the putty. After only a few seconds, you can flip the old putty out with a putty knife, right down to the clean wood, with one pass. If you have ever tried scraping out putty cold, you'll appreciate this gadget. It works just as well for paint, too.

Ordinary masking tape is as basic to your workshop as hammer and nails. Use it to tape a small block of wood to the end of your level for automatically establishing the pitch when you're setting concrete forms. If you tape a ½-inch piece on the end of a 2-foot level, you'll have a pitch of 1 inch in 4 feet when the bubble is centered. You can adjust block thickness and placement on the level for any pitch you want.

Masking tape protects adjacent areas you don't want sanded, like the cross grain and mitered parts of this table top. If you sanded the top without masking, you'd get it smooth where you sanded with the grain, but you'd scratch the other parts. A strip of tape laid along the joints does away with this danger and makes a slight edge to guide the sanding block. When one section is smooth, change the tape to protect the newly sanded section and go on.

Make a drill holster on your ladder when you're using the drill up high. It only takes a minute to tape a one-pound coffee can to the leg of the ladder, and you might very well save yourself the price of a new drill. In fact, a roll of tape isn't a bad thing to have in your back pocket any time you're up on a ladder. A strip of tape will keep small tools or fasteners in place on the top step, saving trips down to hunt for them.

Tape a nut securely into an open end wrench when you have to put the nut on an inaccessible bolt. In most cases, you can get the nut turned on to the bolt well enough so you can break the tape loose and turn the nut on the rest of the way without ever having to touch it with your fingers. This same trick also works when you have to start a screw in a tough place. Just tape the screw to the screwdriver to get started. Once you get a couple of turns on the screw, pull off the tape.













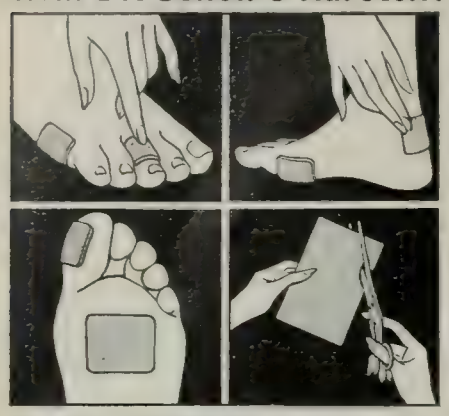




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A mitered joint in a picture frame will be much less likely to pull apart if you drive a staple in the back of the frame to span the joint as shown. The staple is more effective than driving a brad into the side of the joint, and, when the picture is hung, it won't show. To get extra force for driving long staples into hard wood, just bear down with the heel of your hand on the top of the staple gun. This way, it can't rebound, and all the force goes into driving the staple.

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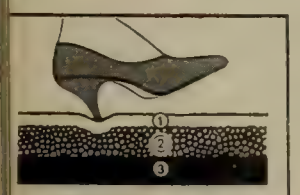




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News! Summer furniture you won't put in cold storage

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Great news in furniture that won't scuttle your budget

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Page 62: Bed and night table—Johnson-Carper, Roanoke, Va. Bedspread—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, NYC. Wallpaper—Embassy, 939 Third, NYC.
Pages 62 & 63: All furniture—American, Martinsville, Va. Lamps on end tables—Nessen, 317 E. 34th, NYC. Rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.
Page 64: All furniture—Baumritter, 145 E. 32nd, NYC. Wallpaper—Richard Thibaut, 44 E. 53rd, NYC. Floor covering—Sandura, Jenkintown, Pa.
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Pages 66 & 67: Siding—U. S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC. Deck chairs—Telescope, Granville, N.Y.
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What's new in table settings? Plenty!

Page 78 (left): Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I. Glass—Libbey Glass, Toledo, O.
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Page 78 (bottom right): Dinnerware—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I. Goblet—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va.
Page 79: Dinnerware—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. Flatware—International, Meriden, Conn. Tumbler—Riekes-Crisa, 307 Fifth, NYC.

Casual china—strong on style!

Page 80: Dinnerware—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Flatware—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. Glasses—Libbey Glass, Toledo, O.
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Page 82 (left): Dinnerware—Stetson Plastics, 40 Rector, NYC. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I. Glass and mat—H. J. Stotter, 225 Fifth, NYC.
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Page 82 (bottom right): Plate—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. Tumbler—Anchor Hocking, Lancaster, Pa. Ducks—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va.
Page 83: Plate—Stetson Plastics, 40 Rector, NYC. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I.

A one-wall kitchen with a room full of ideas!

Page 90 (top): Cabinets—St. Charles, St. Charles, Ill. Suspended ceiling—Owens-Corning, Toledo, O. Range and dishwasher—Hotpoint, 5600 W. Taylor, Chicago, Ill. Counter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Folding door—Rolscreen, Pella, Ia. Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa.
Page 90 (bottom): Refrigerator—Hotpoint, 5600 W. Taylor, Chicago, Ill. Coffeemaker—Corning Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y.

Step by step to sparkling iced tea

Page 92 (bottom right): Glasses—Libbey Glass, Toledo, O.

Prize tested recipes

Page 105 (right): Cups and saucers—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif.
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Wicker is wonderful

Page 122 (top): Drapery fabric—David & Dash, Miami, Fla.
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How to work wonders with a walk-out basement

Page 126 (middle): Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Small—but still a place to sit down

Page 142 (top): Cabinets—Mutschler, Nappanee, Ind. Cook-top—Frigidaire, Dayton, O. Chair—Burke, Dallas, Tex. Counter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa.
Page 142 (bottom left): Cabinets—St. Charles, St. Charles, Ill. Hanging lights—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J.
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Right: A handsome office-study like this one in a boy's room is a good inducement to "hit the books." Start with a corner desk-bookshelf combination—then give the unit a custom look with paneling behind the desk.



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Left: A cut-up corner doesn't have to be an eyesore. It can become the nucleus of a home office. First, mask the architectural defect by building bookshelves around the corner. Then put a desk and chair nearby, and you've transformed what could have been just wasted space into a functional, attractive home office.

Right: Is it a desk or a vanity? This built-in unit is actually both. Closed, it serves as a desk with a smooth writing surface. Raise the center section, and the desk converts to a mirrored vanity. Pierced tin panels on desk and nearby storage cabinet supply decorative interest. Important overhead lighting is provided by a hanging lamp made from an old milk container.



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Left: Here's another home office that works overtime—this one as an entertainment center. Hi-fi speaker fits beneath the desk in one section of a room-long cabinet. Controls and portable television occupy cabinet top space on opposite sides of the desk. Free-hanging wall shelves put books and small accessories within easy reach of anyone sitting at the desk.

Right: This guest room alcove adapts easily to the requirements of a home office. Papers and supplies are kept in one side of a storage cupboard, leaving the other side free for the use of guests.

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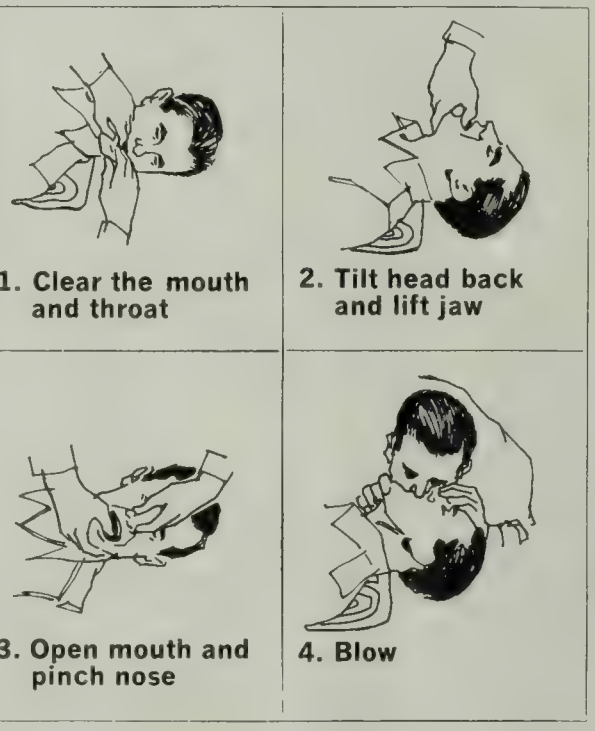
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PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION: WOULD YOU BE READY?

You can be—if you take a few minutes now to read this article and study the sketches below. Even if you and your family don't go near the water this summer, it's still well worthwhile mastering the artificial respiration technique known as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. You can use it to aid anyone whose breathing has stopped—whether from near drowning, electric shock, smoke or gas inhalation, drug or chemical poisoning, or any other reason.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is very simple to master, yet it's widely accepted by today's health and safety authorities as the most effective, as well as the easiest, method of restoring breathing.



Among its advantages over other methods: 1) It can be given in cramped quarters, such as in a small boat or even in shallow water. The victim does not need to be placed on the ground. 2) It requires no special equipment and little physical strength. A small woman or even a child can successfully apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a 200-pound man. 3) It can be continued easily for hours if necessary without tiring the rescuer. 4) It leaves the rescuer's hands free to keep the victim's head tilted backward with jaw jutting forward. This helps prevent obstruction of the air passage, the most common cause of failure in any method of artificial respiration. 5) It enables the rescuer to see, feel, and hear the effect of each lung inflation and permits him to control the amount, rate, and pressure of air administered to the victim.

To give mouth-to-mouth resuscitati just follow the four simple steps shown in sketches at left:

1. First, make sure the victim's mouth clear of any obstruction. Probe with y fingers and remove any foreign matter.
2. Quickly place victim flat on his back. T his head back as far as possible, jutting chin straight up so that his tongue will fall back to block the air passage.
3. Put your thumb in victim's mouth, g his jaw, and carefully pull it open—all while holding his head back. With your ot hand, pinch his nostrils tightly shut to p vent any air from escaping.
4. Take a deep breath, cover the victi mouth with your own, making an airti seal, and exhale forcefully. Keep watch his chest as you blow. When the chest sta to rise, take your mouth away at once so victim can exhale freely. Repeat this for breathing every four or five seconds until victim inhales spontaneously or a doc issues other instructions.

Note: If the victim is a child, cover mouth *and* nose with your mouth if possib Your breathing should be weaker, too, propriate to his size. Puff from your che through the child's mouth and nose sim taneously, one breath every *three* seconds.

Key words to remember are: Promptn and Persistence. If stoppage of breathing occurred, for whatever reason, immedi action is imperative. Do not move the vict unless absolutely necessary, or stop to loos clothing or warm the victim. And do leave to get help. If another person is prese send him to call fire or police department Coast Guard for a respirator while you c tinue mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Persistence is equally important. Do give up! If the victim does not respond, may have something lodged in his thro Turn him over on his side and thump h firmly on the back to jar loose any obstr tion. Then continue mouth-to-mouth suscitation. After the victim revives, y should still be ready to resume forced brea ing immediately if necessary.

Now that you know the lifesaving fund mentals, why not pass this article along other members of your family—and yo baby sitter? Then post it in a spot where can be referred to if needed. You probab won't have to put this technique into pract this summer—but if an emergency shou strike, you'll know what to do.

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By all means, have the oil and filter changed. (the old, sludgy—and possibly too lightweight—win Insist on having the oil drained while the engine is at ing temperature. Otherwise a heavy dirt-filled film main inside the crankcase and motor.

Have transmission fluid checked for level and co (both automatic and standard). Also if additives hav put in your standard transmission or differential to heavy oil friction, have it drained and the proper s fluid installed.

Check and clean all filters. For maximum operat ficiency and economy, the engine should receive the amounts of air, oil, and fuel. Clogged filters preve proper mixtures.

Even if it's not time for a tune-up, it's a good idea t the automatic choke and accelerator pump rod ch Often they're adjusted to a richer setting for better starting and operation.

A clean battery is good summer driving insuran sure all corrosion is removed from the terminals, c and carriers. To do this, remove the battery from t and seal the vent holes in the caps with tape. Then r corrosion by washing with a strong solution of sod water, rinse with clear water, and dry thoroughly. Use paper to remove corrosion inside the cable heads and battery terminals. When finished, remove tape from holes and be sure all holes are open. Coat all conne with petroleum jelly or a terminal spray to prevent f corrosion. Inspect cables and replace if there are si wear or deterioration.

Check all tires carefully for foreign objects, tread and signs of weakness. Replace if there is *any* doubt their condition. Always inflate tires to suggested pre "cold," and never bleed extra pressure out of a hot tir long drives, inflate cold to four pounds more than spe Have wheel balance and front end alignment checked.

Belts are the life lines of your car. Carefully chec power steering, and air conditioner belts for signs of w failure. If you're planning a trip, extra belts are good ance. You could get along if an air conditioner belt l but a broken fan or power steering belt means you'll h stay put until replacements are available. While any s station can install a belt, they may not have the part belt you need in stock.

Last but not least, clean up your car. Summer mo and humidity, mixed with any wintertime salt or cher lodged in crevices under the body, make the ideal con tion for rapid rust-outs. And while you're cleaning, overlook the engine and oil pan. Grease and dirt acc lations form an insulation blanket that holds the heat i and often results in overheating and damage to engine Check exhaust system carefully and replace parts sh indications of rust-outs or other sources of leaks. It's a practice to drive with at least one window partly open air-conditioned car. This minimizes chances of carbon oxide poisoning and actually makes the air conditioner efficient by allowing the cool air to circulate more free your car has flow-through ventilation, interior air fl assured so it isn't necessary to roll down the window.

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Cars Next Month

- ***Station wagon camping!***



I was on my way up to the top—227 pounds—when this picture was taken. Every time I went shopping for a dress, I knew I'd have to buy it bigger. When I hit size 22½, I knew it was time to come down.



Here I am at 130. My husband never thought I could lose so much weight. But I did. And I feel great!

topped crash dieting and lost 97 pounds

ith Henderson—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

hought when I went to work in the bakery d turn into a 227-pound cream puff. But xactly what happened. Of course, it didn't ernight. For fifteen years, I'd been over- ly job, however, was what tipped the om nine to three. I lived in a world of lls, sugar-coated doughnuts and plump overs. The temptation was terrific. And le will power. When I wasn't selling, I hen I went home, I didn't stop. In fact, more.

sband is a baker. He and I and our three ive on a small farm in Rice Lake, Wiscon- ave ten acres. On six, we grow corn and e rest, we have livestock. There's always do, but the exercise I got doing chores d to build up my appetite more.

ning meal was the big one. And I really Meat. Heaps of potatoes, smothered in metimes macaroni and cheese or spa- nd plenty of pastry—prune kolachy, or my favorite, homemade chocolate .

n see what made me fat. It wasn't hered- x sisters are all slim. It wasn't glandular. lack of exercise. It was simply my own appetite that was to blame for the shape

made me decide to do something about t? Strangely enough, my job, the very as helping to make me fatter. You see, kery I was "out in public." I was no ing just chickens and rabbits and calves y. I was seeing people. And they were e. That's when I began to see myself. as—Edith Henderson, in my early thir- ing a size 22½ dress. The other girls I worked with were all slim. The contrast was enough to move me to action.

I'd tried dieting before, but never with much success. Once, many years ago, I took a drug. It wasn't for me. Later, I tried crash dieting. Eggs and grapefruit . . . day after day after day after day until I couldn't stand it anymore. I was so ugly with my family, even they encouraged me to go back to my chocolate layer cake.

This time, however, I was determined to take off the weight gradually and sensibly. I knew, though, that I'd need help. That's when I turned to a vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candy to curb my appetite. I'd read in a magazine about movie stars using it. And our local druggist thought it would help me. Oh yes, one thing more. Misery loves company. So I called a few of my overweight friends to ask if they wouldn't be interested in trying to reduce along with me. They were. So we formed the "Chub Club." Some took reducing drugs. Others tried liquid diet drinks. Still others used will power alone. I was the only one to take the candy, Ayds. And I was the only one to achieve a major weight loss.

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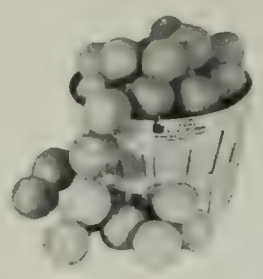
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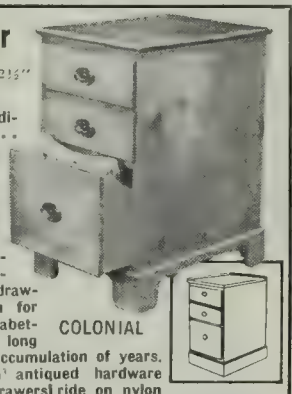
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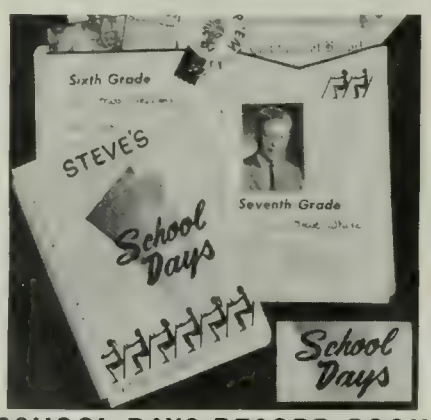
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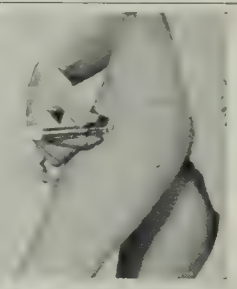
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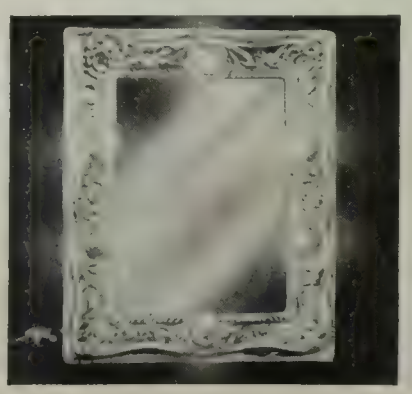
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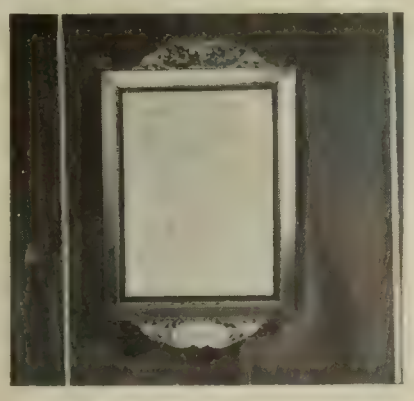
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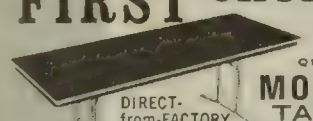
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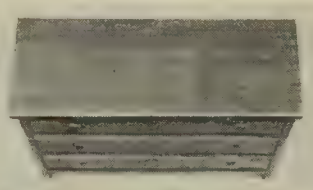


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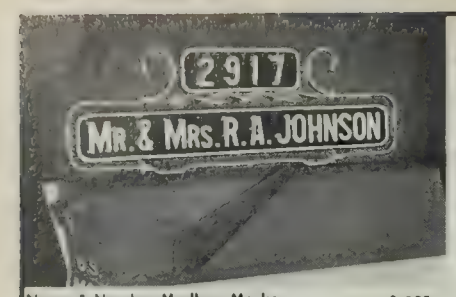
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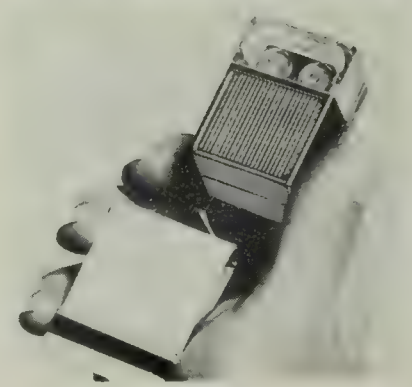
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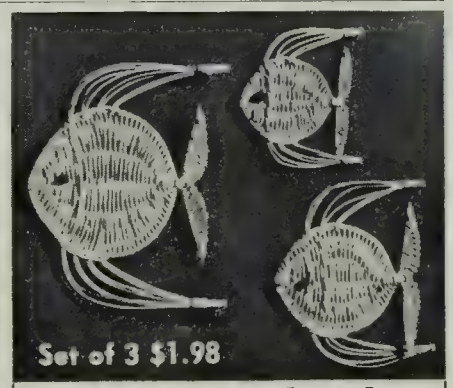


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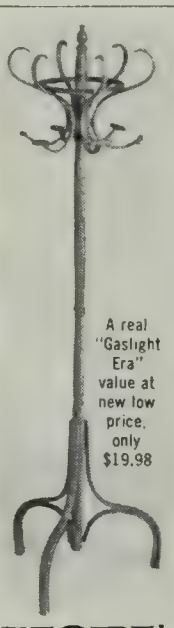


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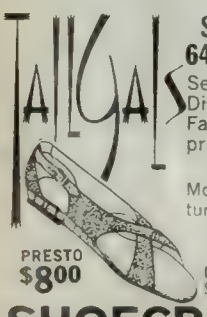
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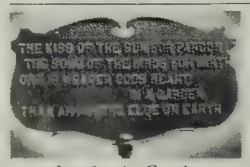
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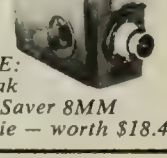
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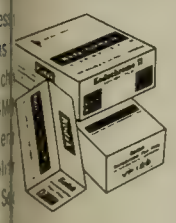
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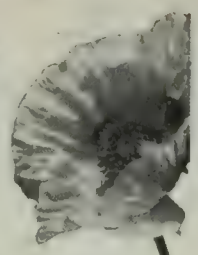
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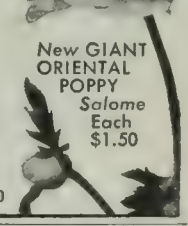
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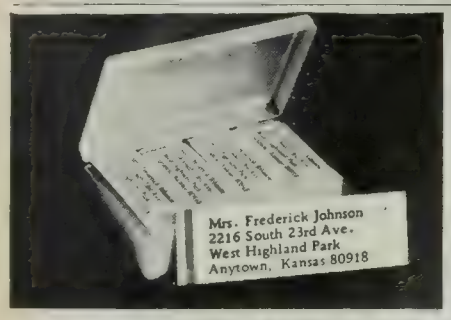
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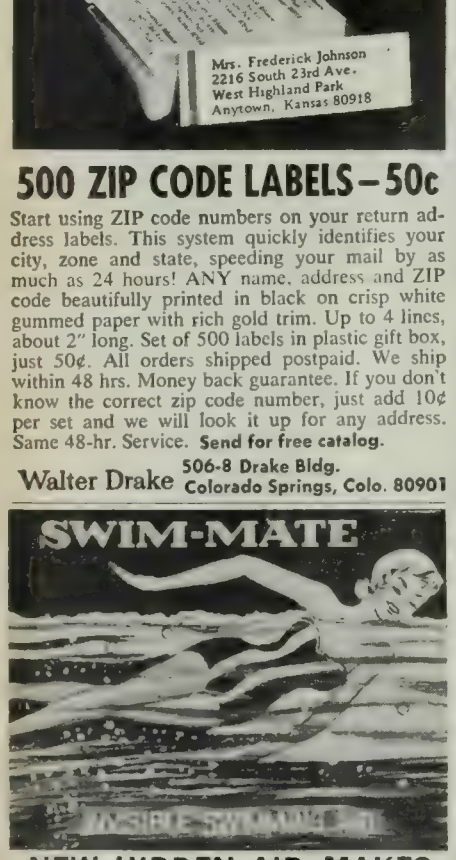
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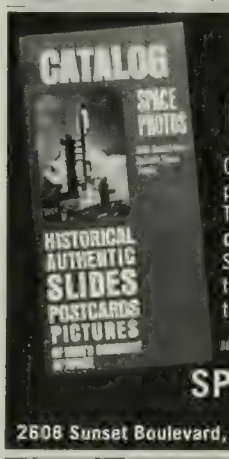


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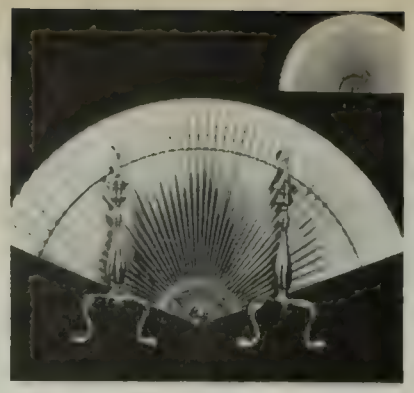
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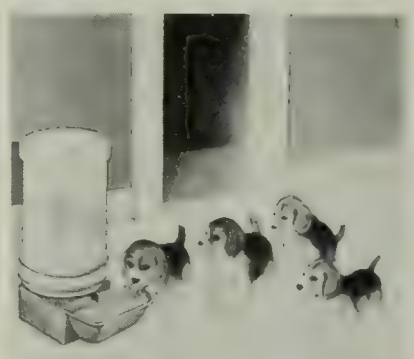
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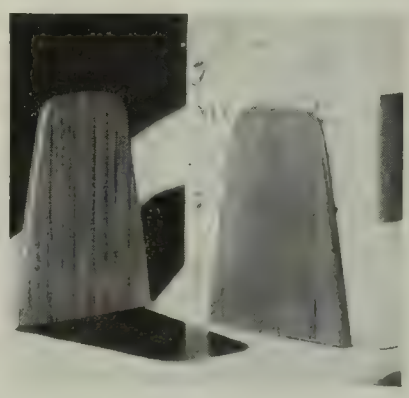
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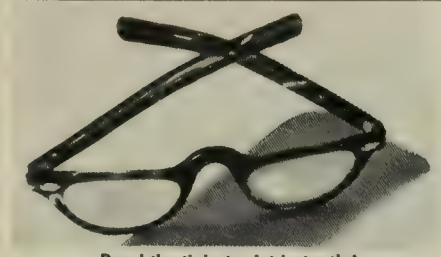


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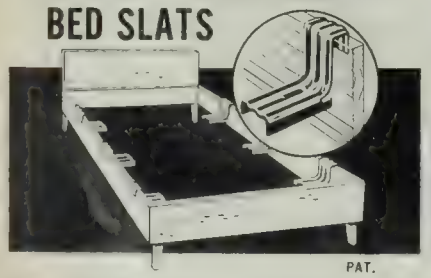
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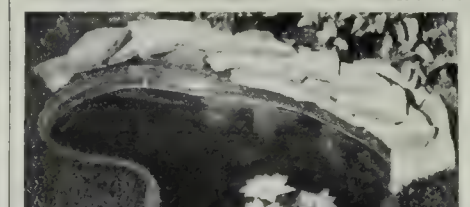
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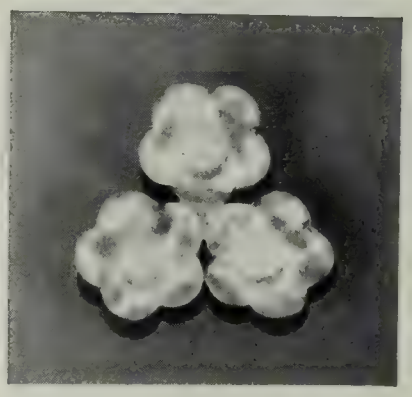
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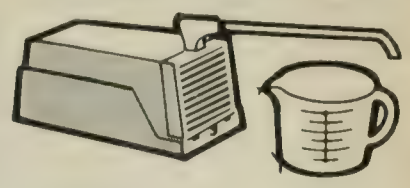
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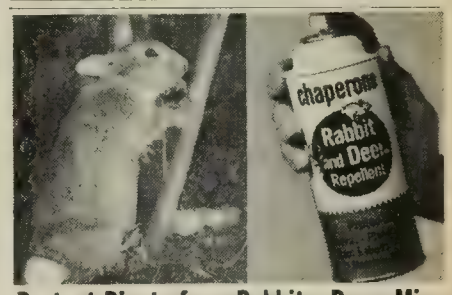
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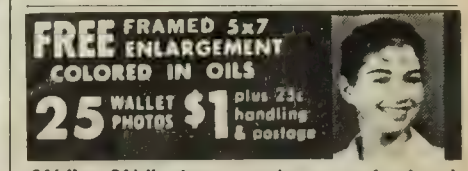
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Our 10-year-old Judy bought a raffle ticket on a pony from one of our civic clubs. I never before wished anyone good luck quite so insincerely.

The wonderful fresh air of spring leaves me feeling guilty when I realize how little we're doing to pass any of it on to our grandchildren.

Uncle Dodd Buckner says he is eternally grateful for "the experts." Over the past 20 years he has become modestly wealthy by ignoring their advice.

Has anybody ever figured out how many used-up ball point pens and unfixable cigarette lighters we have in this country per family?

Rosemary came home from high school with the news bulletin that the Queen of England never looks before she sits down, but regally assumes that a chair will be there. I suppose her courtiers are carefully screened to eliminate anybody with a slapstick sense of humor.

As a nugget of information, Burt, Jr., told me that many geniuses have been high school dropouts. "Perhaps," I replied. "But before *you* drop out, you had better be awfully sure you're a genius."

Congressman Nick Hanfli denies he resents public criticism. "I'm just like anybody else," he says. "Nothing brightens my day like a few stabs in the back."

Fred Randolph says his old hound isn't much of a watch dog, but at least he can be relied upon not to do anything reckless to anger a burglar.

I share the admiration of my son for the skill and courage of the drivers in the Indianapolis 500-mile race. However, unlike some of us they don't have to spend their time at the wheel yelling, "I'm telling you kids for the last time to cut out that fighting in the back seat."

Young people are growing up so fast in our town that I'm not sure we can build schools, libraries, and drive-in movies fast enough to accommodate them all.

Christine says she would sell our old bureau at the next garage sale, but she can't stand the idea of somebody buying it and fixing it up into a real showpiece.

My wife says today's convenienc foods have made a formal dinner easie than those family picnics Grandmothe used to think of as a day off.

Jack Braden, who coaches Bud's Littl League team, dropped by the other eve ning. It was just a friendly visit durin which he managed to get across the poin that Bud might do better on the mound I'd quit giving him the benefit of m ignorance.

We are recent converts to family camp ing, a wonderful activity that should b approached cautiously and with a grea deal of preparation. I have learned, fo example, that the chigger is a strang bug which passes up succulent childre and wives, much preferring the leas toothsome member of the party—me. suppose a man should be grateful for an compliment, but being a 10-to-1 chigge choice over everybody else is an honor would gladly forego.

But such discomforts are soon forgot ten when your family sits around a dyin campfire with the star-freckled sky over head. So what if you give a constellatio the wrong name? There is a new bond o comradeship as you observe, howeve inaccurately, the wonders of the universe There is a sense of humility, and also o pride: we humans are so small, yet s adventuresome on this planet.

And when all the Hillises are settle in the tent for the night, young Judy ha the final word. "The outdoors is neat only the sleeping is so crowded. I'll b kind of glad to get back to messing u my own room."

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